

**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 pains crease, 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, 25c 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.

**CASCARETS stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe; 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 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 for ever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, 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.**  
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, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-Water. Druggists sell at 25c. per bottle.

**FITTS** stopped fever and permanently cured. No more after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Free \$2 trial bottle and treatment. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

**St. Vitus' Dance.** One bottle Dr. Fenner's Specific cures. Circular, Free, 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 60,000 cured. Why not let No-To-Bac regulate or remove your desire for tobacco? Saves money, makes health and manhood. Cure guaranteed. 50 cents and \$1.00, at all druggists.

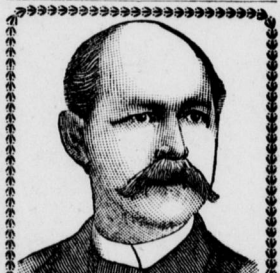
The Bank of England was opened 202 years ago.

## 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 change. 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 51st Street, New York, N. Y.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla** is sold by all druggists. Price \$1, six for \$5.

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



## W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE

**BEST IN THE WORLD.**

For 14 years this shoe, by merit alone, has distanced all competitors.

Indorsed by over 1,000,000 wearers as the best in style, fit 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. Write for catalogue to W. L. DOUGLAS, Lowell, Mass.



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**\$100 to all alike.**

**POPE MFG. CO., Hartford, Conn.**

Catalogue free from dealers or by mail for one 2-cent stamp.

P N U 13



## CLEANLINESS IN DAIRY WORK.

Life, it has been said, is made up of little things, and it can be said that dairying is made up the same way—in fact, any business is made up of little things and details, and if these are not properly attended to, failure results. One of the most important details of dairying is cleanliness. This should be observed from the milking of the cows to the packing of the product—butter especially.

The daily cleaning of dairy utensils is one of the important factors in promoting cleanliness. All the milk in or on a dairy utensil should first be rinsed off with water far below the scalding point before any water up to that point is used. If scalding water is used at the start the milk is cooked and then it is almost impossible to remove it from the article—especially the creases of seams if any there be.

If scalding water is used on a milk strainer of fine meshes before the milk has been rinsed with water of a lower temperature the strainer will be about as good as ruined and the same will result if the milk is allowed to dry in. Therefore, if the user is not ready to rinse off the milk as soon as through using let the strainer be put under water and left there till it can be properly cleaned.

The cans of portable creameries should be kept scrupulously clean. This can be easily accomplished if attended to every time they are emptied and the rules above mentioned observed.

The water and ice tank of a portable creamery should be carefully looked after. In the first place care should be taken to thoroughly rinse off all saw-dust that may stick to the ice before the latter is placed in the tank. Next, be sure when straining the milk not to spill any of it into the water. But if any gets into it then change the water at once—especially during warm weather.

Every dairyman should have a dairy room or house, and it should be located where no foul odors would be likely to reach it.

That cleanliness is next to Godliness is especially true when applied to dairying.—Western Rural.

## A SERVICEABLE ROUND SILO.

I built and still run the first silo built in this section, writes W. L. Fish, of Johnville, Canada. It is a square one, but the round silo is far ahead. The next silo I had occasion to build was a round one. It was eighteen feet diameter inside and twenty feet high. It was built on hard ground underlaid with loose, slaty ledge. I first leveled the ground in a circle of about twenty feet, then cemented a circle of about two feet wide around the outside so that the circle for the silo would strike about the center of the cement. Staves were two inches thick and six inches wide, common spruce well sawn and exact in width at each end, and well dried. Hoops three-quarter inches round iron, each in four pieces, with a nut and about five inches of thread on each end of each piece, making about forty inches of thread to each hoop, and were connected by cast iron couplings made for the purpose, which can be got at any foundry for about three cents per pound.

I used seven hoops, placing the lower one about ten inches from the bottom and one about the same distance from the top, while the other five were equal distance from each other. Now for the setting up of the silo. First I set up one stave and tried it up plumb each way, and braced it up thoroughly. Next set up four to five more about equal distance around the circle and braced them well. I then drove a strong wire nail in the outside of each about ten inches from the ground and another nail six or seven feet from the ground. These nails I left out of the wood about one and a fourth inches to lay the hoops on. Each piece of the hoop was run in through a common tire bender to make it the right circle, and then I put them together so as to make two hoops to set up our staves in. I then laid each hoop on the nails prepared for them and commenced to set up. Each stave, as it was put in place, received two and one-half inch wire nails torn in so as to hold it close to the one before it; one near the bottom and one about seven feet up and so on until the staves were all in. Then I screwed up the nuts on each piece and brought it all up tight; put on remainder of hoops and tightened all together perfectly tight. For doors for getting the ensilage out, I sawed out holes about eighteen inches square, sawing them on a slant so that I could use the same pieces for doors; cut three doors, one directly above another, at intervals of about four feet.

After emptying the silo, it will soon dry, and perhaps require tightening as it shrinks. This is very easy to do with a common wrench.—American Agriculturist.

## FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Butter making has an advantage of milk selling in that the skim milk is valuable on the farm as a food for the cattle, pigs and poultry.

A great advance in theory and fact has been made over the old notion that good beaver could not be made before they are four years old. Better blood, breeding and management

## THE PLEDGE OF LOVE.

I pledged my soul to dwell with Love  
In the joy of sweet content;  
In a snow-white cot with the blooms above,  
By singing robin and sighing dove,  
Oh, I pledged my soul to dwell with love,  
But the tithe-men came for rent!

And Love had neither purse nor scrip;  
The tithe-men heard him sigh;  
But what cared they for his rose lips,  
For the thrilling touch of a finger-tip—  
Or the honey-blooms that the brown bees sip,

Or the light of a loving eye?  
"Pack and travel!" They cried, and far  
Over valleys and plains we went;

But we saw the light of a beckoning star,  
And the land where the fairy dwellings are;  
Love tossed his curls at the tithe-men far,  
And kissed his hands to the rent!

—F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

## HUMOR OF THE DAY.

"That contortionist seems very conceited." "Yes; he is completely wrapped up in himself."—Yale Record.

"Who was Ananias, papa?" "I believe he was the leader of the opposition to George Washington."—Truth.

Farmer Whiffletree—"Did you say you were lookin' for work?" Weary Wilkens—"Yes, boss—wid de accent on de was."—Judge.

"How would you define an optimist?" "As a man who expects to pay last week's board by drawing his next week's salary."—Truth.

Mrs. Easton—"I understand that your husband can't meet his creditors." Mrs. Weston—"I don't believe he wants to, especially."

She—"There's that Mr. Flyp across the street. He says he knows all the pretty girls in our club." Ho—"Knows you also, doesn't he?"—Puck.

Jorkins—"When young people marry they get into a pickle." Newed—"I suppose that is why all their friends send them pickle dishes."—Truth.

"Sort of a Damon and Pythias combination. But isn't it funny they don't see through each other?" "That's often the way when people get so thick."—Puck.

Wid-Eyed Customer—"Have you any goods made of sole leather or boiler iron?" Clothing Merchant—"No, sir; we don't keep boys' clothing."—New York Weekly.

Papa—"And did you think for one moment that that clerk of mine was in a position to propose to you?" Daughter—"Why, certainly, pap; he was on his knees."—Yonkers Statesman.

"Why did Simpson send his boy to the prize ring?" "Well, he always displayed a love for argument, and the old man considers the field of law overcrowded."—Princeton Tiger.

Emma—"And, Charlie, dear, would you have really shot yourself if I had refused you?" Charlie—"Indeed, I would. I had already sent to four houses for price-lists of revolvers."—Fliegende Blaetter.

Journalist (to editor)—"Excuse me, sir, but I am literally starving. Will you buy this article, sir?" Editor—"What is it about?" Journalist—"It's on 'The Bad Effects of Over-Indulgence in Eating,' sir."—Fun.

Mrs. Kittywink—"Tommy! Tommy! Come here this minute! What do you mean by using such language?" Tommy—"Well, ma, you told us to play some play where we didn't have to fight, and we're playing General Weyler; and we had to do something."—Washington Star.

A joker offered to bet \$16 to \$1 that he would ask sixteen persons one and the same question to which he would receive the same answer. The bet was accepted, and the joker asked each one of the sixteen this question: "Did you hear that Smith is bankrupt?" and "Which Smith?" was the stereotyped reply.

"Do my vocal lessons disturb you?" asked the young woman with musical ambition. "Not that I know of," replied the truthful young man. "Why, I should think you'd know if they did." "No. Since the dentist took the front room on the first floor, I can't tell whether you're practising music or he's practising on his patients."—Dublin World.

**Visibility of Lights at Night.**  
The result of the experiments in light visibility conducted by the international committee on behalf of the governments of the United States, Germany and the Netherlands, says an article quoted in Current Literature, are given as follows: A light of one candle power is plainly visible at one mile, and one of three candle power at two miles. A ten candle power light was seen with a binocular at four miles, one of twenty-five at five miles, though faintly, and one of thirty-three candles at the same distance without difficulty. On an exception-ally clear night a white light of 3.2 candle power could be distinguished at three miles, one of 5.6 at four, and one of 17.2 at five miles. The experiments were made with green light, as it has been conclusively proved that if a light of that color fills the required tests, a red light of the same intensity will more than do so. It was found that the candle power of green light, which remained visible at one, two, three and four miles was 2, 15, 51 and 106 respectively.

"Vinegar Bible."  
The "Vinegar Bible" was thus named from a ludicrous typographical blunder—"The Parable of the Vineyard," in the twentieth chapter of Luke, being made to read "The Parable of the Vinegar." This edition of the Bible was published in 1717, and most of the copies were destroyed by the publishers, though several got into circulation before the blunder was discovered. It is asserted that no more than a dozen copies of this book are now in existence.

**A Railway Relic.**  
An interesting old engine will soon be exhibited at Charing Cross Station, London. It is one of the original locomotives built by Stephenson himself, about the same time as the famous Rocket, and has long been lying neglected at the Ashford Works of the South-eastern Railway.

## Pumping Water by Dog-Power.

The San Francisco Call says that there is a dog-motor on a Swiss ranch not very far from San Francisco. It has been in use for two years, and is found to be economical and in every way satisfactory. It is built on the same plan as the exercise runs which are often attached to squirrel-cages. In short, it is a barrel, which rotates as the dog inside of it runs. The power thus generated is communicated to a pump.

For more than a year this motor has been operated by a dog named Gyp, and she really likes the work, and knows more about pumping water than half the men in the State. When Gyp was first put into the machine she knew just what she had to do, and started in at a great rate. She ran so fast that she would have fallen from exhaustion had she not been lifted out. But as she has grown older at the business she has learned better.

But she likes the work as much as when she started. At first she did not know when to stop. She pumped and pumped, until the tank ran over all the time. In a few weeks, though, she was taught that all she was expected to do was to keep the tank full, and now she doesn't do any more.

When Gyp is taken to the motor in the morning, she first looks into the trough to see how much it lacks of being full. She then works accordingly, and when she thinks she has done enough, she runs out and takes a look at the trough. If it is full she lies down and rests, and if there are still a few inches remaining she starts again, and does not stop until the trough is running over.

All the water that Gyp pumps is for cattle to drink. It flows directly from the well into the drinking-trough, so that they can get it without trouble. Gyp knows as soon as she sees a band of steers making for the trough what they are after, and she starts pumping, so as to keep them from emptying it. Her idea seems to be to keep the trough full. In fact, she is unable to rest unless she knows it is in that condition.

Gyp has to work hard. Each stroke of the pump brings up about a quart of water, and she has to make about six jumps to do it; but when she feels like working nothing stops her, and the puppets make at least ten strokes a minute, or perhaps 500 gallons of water in ten hours.

Gyp is the only dog on the ranch that has ever liked the work. Others have been tried, but it is always necessary to lock them in to keep them from "jumping the job." Even Gyp's brothers always had business elsewhere whenever they thought there was any pumping to do.

There was one, to be sure, that was a good worker in his own way. He used to get so mad at being put in the motor that he seemed trying to wear it out for spite. He would run and run until the axle fairly smoked, and as soon as he saw that he couldn't do the machine any harm, he curled up in the bottom and went to sleep.

**Uncle Eben's Reflection.**  
"Some people seems a heap mo' skay-ah't o' misplacin' 10 cents wif' o' chah'tin'," said Uncle Eben, "dan dey is o' gittin' swindled in er minin' scheme a' a confidence game."—Washington Star.

## BUCKINGHAM'S DYE

For the Whiskers, Mustache, and Eyebrows.

In one preparation. Easy to apply at home. Colors brown or black. The Gentlemen's favorite, because satisfactory.

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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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Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answered by women only. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established the eternal confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Out of the vast volume of experience which she has to draw from, it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in return except your good-will, and her advice has relieved thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance.—Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

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