

**Free Cure for Rheumatism, Bone Pain and Eczema**

Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) cures the worst cases of Rheumatism, bone pains, swollen muscles and joints, by purifying the blood. Thousands of cases cured by B. B. B. after all other treatments failed. Price 50 cents per large bottle at drug stores, with complete directions for home treatment. Large sample free by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga.

**MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN**

A Certain Cure for Feverishness, Constipation, Sleeplessness, Coughing, Hoarseness, and Whooping Cough. Mothers, buy a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children. It is the best medicine for children that has ever been made. Sold by all druggists and grocers. A. S. OLMSTEAD, Le Roy, N. Y.

**RHEUMATISM! SAL-TORA**

The Wonderful Remedy, Sent Free. Address: DR. SMITH CHEMICAL CO., 212½ Market, Philadelphia, Pa.

### FISH

Drop us a card and we will put you on to something with which you can turn your neighbor green with envy by catching dead loads of them in streams where he has become disgusted trying to catch them the old fashioned way. It's something new and cheap. It catches them on all seasons—something new to you to see it catch horse and muskrat. Illustrated catalogue of prices and testimonials for the asking.

We are sole manufacturers of the celebrated "Dredger" for catching muskrats. We pay the fish for one cent more than any other dealer. **FURBER'S FISH NET CO., Clinton, Ga.**

### THE OCEAN IS NOT ONLY BODY FILLED WITH BREAKERS.

#### KENTUCKY CASE.

That Will Interest All Suffering Women.

Mrs. Della Meanes, 323 E. Front St., Maysville, Ky., says: "Seven years ago I began to notice sharp pain in the kidneys and a bearing-down sensation through the hips, dull headache and dizzy spells. Dropsy appeared and my feet and ankles swelled so I could not get my shoes on. I was in misery and had despaired of ever getting cured. When I decided to try Doan's Kidney Pills. One box helped me so much that I kept on until entirely cured."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

#### CURES ALL ITCHING ERUPTIONS.

Glencoe, Md., Nov. 23, 1907: "I have had eczema on my hands for many years. I have tried everything. I have been using Dr. J. C. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People for several years and the results are great." Signed, Mrs. M. Harvey. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People cure eczema and all other skin diseases. Sold by druggists or sent by mail for 50c. By J. T. Swartz, Dept. A, Savannah, Ga.

The man who depends on luck is always dependent. So 23-'08.

#### Hicks' Capudine Cures Women's Monthly Pains, Backache, Nervousness and Headache.

It is prescribed by physicians with best results. 10c, 25c, and 50c., at drug stores.

A man who will not work will work others.

#### FTS. ST. VITA'S DANCE, NERVOUS DISEASES, PERMANENTLY CURED BY DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER.

Dr. H. H. Kline, Ltd., 381 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

#### The Passing of the Wild.

If reports from the vicinity of Yellowstone Park are true the elk and other rare game animals which are becoming scarce in this section of the world, take so much of the grass that the deer and elk die of starvation or become so weakened as to be an easy prey for the wolves. Last winter, a resident of the region declares, fully forty per cent of the large game in the park died. It will become necessary to appropriate more money for growing and storing hay in the park, if the game is to be saved. It is suggested also that the leases of grazing land in forest-reserves be made with reference to leaving sufficient support for the wild life of the region.—Nebraska State Journal.

One of the largest employers of advertising brains hit the nail on the head when he said, "Give me the man who can hold on when others let go; who pushes ahead when others turn back; who stiffens up when others weaken; who knows no such words as 'can't' or 'give up'; and I will show you a man who will win in the end."

#### THE FIRST TASTE

Learned to Drink Coffee When a Baby

If parents realized the fact that coffee contains a drug—caffeine—which is especially harmful to children, they would doubtless hesitate before giving the babies coffee to drink.

"When I was a child in my mother's arms and first began to nibble things at the table, mother used to give me sips of coffee. As my parents used coffee exclusively at meals I never knew there was anything to drink but coffee and water."

"And so I contracted the coffee habit early. I remember when quite young, the continual use of coffee so affected my parents that they tried roasting wheat and barley, then ground it in the coffee-mill, as a substitute for coffee."

"But it did not taste right and then went back to coffee again. That was long before Postum was ever heard of. I continued to use coffee until I was 27, and when I got into office work, I began to have nervous spells. Especially after breakfast I was so nervous I could scarcely attend to my correspondence."

"At night, after having coffee for supper, I could hardly sleep, and on rising in the morning would feel weak and nervous."

"A friend persuaded me to try Postum. My wife and I did not like it at first, but later when boiled good and strong it was fine. Now we would not give up Postum for the best coffee ever tasted."

"I can now get good sleep, am free from nervousness and headaches. I recommend Postum to all coffee drinkers."

"That's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.



## THE FARMER'S HOME AND ACRES

The Ideal Farmer. The intelligent farmer doesn't get his enlightenment while munching crackers and cheese at the village store. No, indeed, he makes a study—during his quiet moments—of each problem as it comes up, and he never lets up until the thing is solved to his own satisfaction. It is such men as these, with an abundant amount of grit and determination, that make a success of their calling.

### The Farm is the Place.

If the girl or boy on the farm really understood how much the good old farm really stands for, and the grave mistake which they make in ever leaving it, it is very doubtful if so many would leave and take up life in the cities and towns. We are glad to say, however, that this erroneous idea that a young man or a young lady can do better in the cities is fast losing ground, and we fully believe that before long it will be entirely wiped out.—Weekly Witness.

### Thickening a Clover Stand.

Where last season's seeding of clover has made only a partial stand, more work must be done pretty soon now in strengthening the stand. A partial stand of clover is about as difficult to handle as a partial stand of corn, for one dislikes to lose whatever present crop of stand has been secured. In the first place, don't turn under even one-fourth of a stand. If your soil is rather heavy, sow your fresh seed early so that the seed will work down into the crevices when early rains and late snows will cover it. On light soils the seed should be covered by harrowing, and it should be done later in the season. With a very thin stand I would sow from four to six pecks of early oats and cut it off for hay.—L. C. Brown.

### Fresh Blood in Corn.

One of the best corn growers in Central Illinois tells me he buys each section several bushels of the best seed corn he can get and mixes it with his own seed. This practice has helped him for several years, and whether or not the good results are due to the infusion of the fresh blood there is surely a question here well worth studying. This grower has always selected the big, mature ears for seed, those ears which were somewhat coarse and which would not stand much of a show in a score card contest. Then, by introducing the finely finished ears from another reliable corn breeder he has succeeded in keeping his corn much above the average size ears, and with a fine finish over top and butt, which in itself is a high bred characteristic. Corn growers usually get their entire seed supply when they start out to improve the corn. The method of this grower in using home grown seed as his foundation and introducing fresh seed of the same variety from another grower is interesting and well worth following up.—L. C. Brown.

### Getting a Good Stand of Grain.

If there is anything which will give a farmer a genuine attack of blues it is to be compelled to work throughout the winter season with only a partial stand of grain. It is a well known fact that the seed which is not fully realized until it has had a chance to do anything. The way to get a stand is to use live, vigorous seed, to get it in the ground under right conditions and then to get it properly cared for in the soil. What blind faith many have in a kernel of seed. If every corn grower would test his seed corn accurately before he starts to plant and then deposit the seed grain just deep enough to attract moisture to start growth he would have no trouble about the stand. When it comes to oats, barley or wheat good seed is just as important as good seed corn. Heavy, bright seed is always best. Then you can't do too much work on the seed bed. Put in good and you will have a much better show for an even stand.—L. C. Brown, in Tribune Farmer.

### Green Forage for Hogs.

A timely bulletin has just been issued from the Missouri Experiment station by Dean H. J. Waters, giving the results of some experiments to determine the value of different forage crops for hogs.

Thirty-six pigs weighing about fifty pounds each were fed in lots on different forage crops in connection with corn until they were ready for market, accurate account being kept of the cost of gains made.

In cheapness of gains, the feeds used ranked as follows: Corn and skim-milk, cheapest; corn and alfalfa, second; corn and red clover, third; corn and bluegrass, fourth; corn and rape, fifth; corn and ship stork, sixth.

A saving of about 75 cents a hundred in the cost of gain was effected by using green clover instead of fresh bluegrass. A saving of \$1 a hundred was effected by using alfalfa instead of bluegrass.

When it is realized that alfalfa comes on early, and when properly clipped stays green all summer, and until the very hard freezes of early winter, its importance as a hog pasture is apparent. Clover yields more forage per acre than bluegrass, and as shown by these experiments has a much higher feeding value. It is of the utmost importance therefore to provide this sort of pasture for hogs rather than to require them to run on a bluegrass pasture, or even worse than bluegrass, a timothy pasture, or even far worse than this, to confine them in a dry lot in the summer time.

This bulletin recommends a succession of crops for profitable hog pasture. Green manuring is much talked about but little practiced, except incidentally.

Clover crops are too valuable to be plowed into the soil; it pays better to feed the clover to the stock and use the manure for enriching the land.

The incidental method of green manuring is to plow under a sod after a crop has been taken off.

Green crops are plowed under in the fall or in the spring; but spring plowing gives a little the best results. When the plowing under of a crop takes place in the fall there is a considerable percentage of nitrous lost before

the roots of the plants get at it in the spring.

Any sod that is turned under in the spring should be plowed or shallow, so that the soft vegetable matter will decay quickly and furnish plant food to the newly started plants, whose roots are near the surface of the soil.

Green manuring helps sandy land by making it more retentive of moisture and by adding humus and plant food. Green manuring helps clayey land by making it more open and letting in the air. The decaying vegetable matter also produces acids that operate on the chemical plant foods to render them available.

Green manuring helps to make chemical fertilizers more quickly available, especially the ground rock phosphates.

The effects of green manuring are sometimes destroyed by putting on at the same time too much caustic lime, which combines with the carbon of the decaying vegetable matter.—The Epitomist.

### Farm Facts and Fancies.

Hogs need clean, pure water as much as the rest of the stock. See that they get it.

Perhaps you do not realize it, but the dearest animal on your farm is the cheap sheep.

Which do you keep? The cow that makes more than she eats or the cow that eats more than she makes?

It is impossible to plant an orchard or a windbreak in the winter time, but it is possible and profitable to plan one or both.

Fungous diseases and insect pests can be kept from taking the profits of the orchard this next season by faithful, judicious spraying.

An argument in favor of the open head in fruit trees is that the fruit on such trees does not so badly as that on trees with dense heads.

### Not Wanted.

How few of the nuts that drop from the boughs of the hickories take root and grow into trees! The squirrels get their share, and you get yours, and even those that decay under the snow help to make the soil richer. The tree is not a failure because all the nuts it bears do not make nut trees, and you are not a failure because all your undertakings do not turn out as you expected. Conscientious, whole-souled effort is not wasted. The heavenly Father sees to that.—The Girl's Companion.

### Variety At Sea.

For variety at sea, once when we had been practicing with the six-inch guns, and were "securing" for dinner hour, we saw a monster spouting off our starboard beam. We begged to take a shot at it, and the officer of the deck, recognizing an impromptu target, gave us leave. We fired two shots, and the expression, "a sea of shots," which I had always looked upon as an extravagance of speech, became a reality. When we returned from mess the ocean for a mile surrounding the whole was a red—well, as red as blood.—From "Three Years Behind the Guns" in St. Nicholas.

### The Reward of Head-Work.

For several days the policeman on the beat had observed a small boy who spent most of his time lounging near a downtown street crossing, and seemed to have nothing to do. One morning he accosted him. "Tommy," he said, "or whatever your name is, you do entirely too much loafing. I have had'n't you must be at home?"

"I ain't loafin'," indignantly replied the boy. "I got a reg'lar job here."

"You've got a job? What is it?"

"De guy wot owns dis store pays me a dollar a week for keepin' dis crossin' swept clean."

"But I never see you doing any work," said the policeman.

"Course not," returned the boy. "I take de money, an' let out de job fur fifty cents a week to de kid wot I want dere swabbin' de crossin' now. He gits his pay reg'lar an' don't have to do no head-work huntin' jobs."—The Sunday School Messenger.

### The Umbrella in the East.

The first Englishman to carry an umbrella was one Hanway, who lived at the end of the eighteenth century. He was regarded as an eccentric individual, but before he died, in 1785, the fashion he set was adopted by society in general. Hanway was not the originator of the umbrella. Among the Greeks and Romans some such article was very common, though it was regarded as a purely feminine appendage, and one which men might never descend to adopt. But all over the East the umbrella has for generations been well known as an insignia of power and royalty. On the sculptured remains of Egyptian temples one sees representations of kings going in procession with umbrellas carried over their heads. Even in India to-day some of the great maharajahs still call themselves "Lords of the Umbrella," and in an address presented by the king of Burma to the viceroy of India in 1855, the British representative is described as the "monarch who reigns over the great umbrella-wearing chiefs of the East." One has only to walk through the streets of any Indian town to-day to see how important a social distinction the umbrella has become. For a native to go without an umbrella in the streets of Calcutta, for instance, is practically a mark of degradation.—The Boy's World.

### Plant Which Catches Flies.

One of the most curious and interesting plants known is the *Pinguicula*. The name is as long as the insect is small, but what it lacks in size it makes up for in other ways. It is a very modest looking little plant, with pretty leaves and a very pretty flower. But in spite of its modest looks and small size, it is a terrible scourge to all insects, for it has all the sticky qualities of fly-paper, and whenever a thoughtless fly or insect lights on the leaves it is never able to get away again, for the sticky substance holds it tight.

As the insects pass this little plant they are tempted by its inviting appearance to rest on its pretty leaves and smooth down their wings awhile. But when this little fly-catcher once gets them on its leaves, it holds them there until they are all absorbed, for insects are part of the food which insects eat to enrich the constitution of this strange little plant. When the leaves are covered with insects the little plant thrives and flourishes.

This natural insect-catcher would certainly be a great boon in many houses that are troubled with mosquitoes and flies, for if a few of the little plants were placed about the room, their leaves would soon attract all the little buzzing pests that are so bothersome during the hot weather.—By Greta Bryar.

### French Optimism.

We are not so blind as not to see that manners are becoming more genteel; that the number of honest people increases; that morality is spreading more and more into the social masses. If 13th century people could witness our mid-19th they would doubtless reproach us with becoming too virtuous.—Le Siecle, Paris.

### Oranges grow in nearly every country in the world.



## Limbs Below the Knees Were Raw—Feet Swollen—Sleep Broken—Cured in 2 Days by Cuticura

"Some two months ago I had a humor break out on my limbs below my knees. They came to look like raw beefsteak, all red, and no one knows how they itched and burned. They were so swollen that I could not get my shoes on for a week or more. I used five or six different remedies and got no help, only when applying them the burning was worse and the itching less. For two or three weeks the suffering was intense and during that time I did not sleep an hour at a time. Then one morning I tried a bit of Cuticura. From that moment it touched me the itching was gone and I have not felt a bit of it since. The swelling went down and in two days I had my shoes on and was about as usual. George B. Farley, 50 South State St., Concord, N. H., May 14, 1907."

Some men cannot tell the truth until they get mad.

### KITTY CLOVER.

Where was Kitty Clover? It was nearly time for the day governess to come; but Doris, and Rena, and Martha, and Hubert were not at the window watching for her, as they usually were. No; they were running about the garden and the lawns, with frequent trips to the stables, calling in the most loving tones:

"Kitty, Kitty Clover! Kitty Clover! Come, Kitty Clover!"

Finally they had to go in the house and up to the schoolroom, for Miss Allis, the governess, had come. Of course, she was told all about the lost kitten and, of course, she felt very sorry about it. But she checked them up, and told them she hadn't a doubt but that Kitty Clover would be found; and so they began their lessons feeling quite comforted.

But even during the geography lesson, Doris could not help leaning over the high-backed seat father had put in the schoolroom ("out of regard for the children's backs," he said) and whispering to Martha, "Do you suppose we'll find her?"

Right in the middle of the example which Miss Allis was explaining, Bee—the housemaid—peeped in, and beckoned to the governess.

Miss Allis came back smiling, and told the children to follow her very solemnly.

What could it be? The little noisemaker, led by Bee, tiptoed along the hall. At the door of a guest chamber, which had been occupied the night before by a friend of father's, who had gone away on an early morning train, Bee stopped, and held up a warning hand.

There on the marble washstand crouched the missing kitten. She appeared to be listening intently, while her eyes were fixed on the hole in the bottom of the bowl. She did not look round when the children drew near.

Miss Allis put her ear down to the hole, and a faint gasping was distinctly heard.

"She thinks there is a mouse there," she said. How the children laughed then. As if mice would be running round through the water-pipes! What a funny mistake Kitty Clover had made!—Emma C. Dowd, in The Sunbeam.

### Way Out at Sea.

There the Sailor Gets the Hardest Work of All.

The life of a seaman is not lived entirely in port. When cruising out on the broad ocean we steer clear from the tracks laid for the mail ships, choosing a pathless waste where there is uninterrupted target range. I should like to write of 37 days out of sight of land, just cruising, and drilling as a long cruise, but when I hear sailor-men telling tales of more than a year's sojourn on an old wind-jammer I am ashamed to mention it. Although I can't now leave to wondering where all the blue comes from. Has the ocean drunk from the heavens until they have grown pale, or is the sky merely a mirror of the ocean's sapphire?

In the calmest weather there are always great blue swells far out at sea, so blue, so free from whitecaps that one requires but slight imagination, by looking through half-closed lids, to see great rolling meadows of gentians.

This is where all the pretty little formalities of port life are laid aside—the moment the anchor is on deck, the ship's flag and the union jack are folded, and their staffs taken down, while simultaneously with their lowering an ensign mounts to the gaff and the admiral's flag shrinks on the main truck.

It is at sea we get in our hard work, and there is so much of it that half of the crew (200 men) are always on duty.

If for the cruise you are chosen as a helmsman, you are exempt from sea watch, deck work, etc.

It isn't a bit jolly to stand a trick at the wheel; it is two hours on and four hours off, day and night. Not a word dare you speak and the presence of an officer nearby makes a stolen smoke impossible. Were a choice of a mid-watch aloft in preference, for there, when the night is cold, although it is not so written in the regulations, a peculiar perkling at a signal halyard tells you that a can of hot coffee is on the way, and when it comes up, you bless it from the fullness of your heart.—From "Three Years Behind the Guns" in St. Nicholas.

### Cap Codders in Winter.

The Cape Cod newspapers now interest more than ever the fellow who knows something about the cape and the islands. They begin to team with little paragraphs about Cape Cod folks who have been away for the winter, either at work or visiting, and who have dodged the bleak winds of the winter time. Now they are beginning to go home again, and the papers record their arrival. Some have been to New York. A through has been right here in Brockton, the most popular of the Massachusetts cities for the Cape residents.

These moving native Cape Codders get five or six months at home, enjoy themselves hugely and in many cases pick up a good bit of money, and when fall comes are hale and hearty and crowded perhaps in the pocket-book. Then during the winter they have just as good a time in the large towns and the cities as the rest of us.—Brookton Enterprise.

### Not Embarrassed.

"Have your clashes with the courts embarrassed you?"

"Not at all," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "Every time I am fined and do not pay I feel that I have added just that much to my earnings."—Washington Star.

### Resurrected Songs.

"And do you sell these beautiful thoughts of your soul for mere dollars?" she exclaimed.

"None," said the poet, sorrowfully. "I seldom get more than 50 cents for 'em."—Cleveland Leader.

### NO SUCH LUCK.

The Luxembourg government is treating incorrigible vagabonds to bread and water for the first four days of their imprisonment, and to the lowest scale of ordinary diet twice a week afterward. The prisoners are said to be emptying fast.

**Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna**  
acts gently yet promptly on the bowels, cleanses the system effectually, assists one in overcoming habitual constipation permanently. To get its beneficial effects buy the genuine.  
Manufactured by the **CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.**  
SOLD BY LEADING DRUGGISTS—50¢ PER BOTTLE

**Paxtine TOILET ANTISEPTIC**  
Keeps the breath, teeth, mouth and body antiseptically clean and free from unhealthy germ-life and disagreeable odors, which water, soap and tooth preparations alone cannot do. A germicidal, disinfecting and deodorizing toilet requisite of exceptional excellence and economy. Invaluable for inflamed eyes, throat and nasal and uterine catarrh. At drug and toilet stores, 50 cents, or by mail postpaid.

**LARGE TRIAL SAMPLE**  
WITH "HEALTH AND BEAUTY" BOOK SENT FREE. THE PAXTINE TOILET CO., BOSTON, MASS.

**NOT EMPLOYED**  
You Can Work for us and Earn From \$3.00 to \$10.00 PER DAY during the summer season. Send your address on postal for FREE DESCRIPTIVE CATALOG and money-making offer. Pleasant and worthy employment for any lady or gentleman. For more particulars, send for our book. Address: H. B. Johnson & Co., 107 St. Charles St., St. Louis, Mo.

**DOVE-TAILED PUTTY LOCK SASH**  
No builder can afford to use the old kind when he can get the Putty Lock Sash. It is a clear. For sale by **Randall Bros.,** 117 1/2 Sash, Doors and Blinds, ATLANTA, GA.

**EMOLLIENTS**  
For Preserving, Purifying and Beautifying the Skin, Scalp, Hair, and Hands, for Sunburn, Heat Rash, Chaffing, and for all the purposes of the Toilet.

**Dr. Biggers' Emollient**  
Removes all swelling in 8 to 10 days. Effects a permanent cure in 10 to 15 days. No return of the disease. No itching. No burning. No stinging. No pain. No danger. No expense. No trouble. No delay. No loss of time. No loss of money. No loss of health. No loss of beauty. No loss of life. No loss of anything that is dear to you. For sale by all druggists and by mail for 25 cents. Address: Dr. Biggers, 117 1/2 Sash, Doors and Blinds, ATLANTA, GA.

**Dr. Biggers' Eucalypti Cordial**  
Removes all swelling in 8 to 10 days. Effects a permanent cure in 10 to 15 days. No return of the disease. No itching. No burning. No stinging. No pain. No danger. No expense. No trouble. No delay. No loss of time. No loss of money. No loss of health. No loss of beauty. No loss of life. No loss of anything that is dear to you. For sale by all druggists and by mail for 25 cents. Address: Dr. Biggers, 117 1/2 Sash, Doors and Blinds, ATLANTA, GA.

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