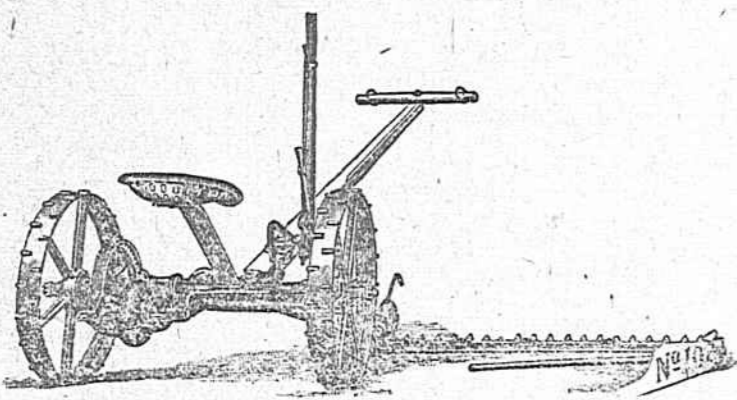


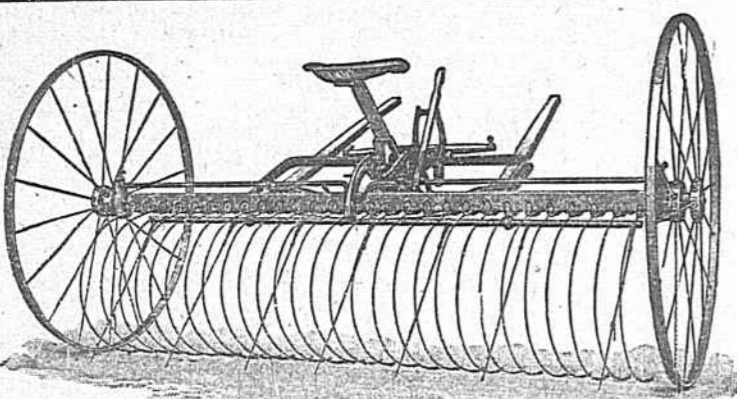
M. O. Dantzler, Furniture and Hardware.

What Shall the Harvest Be?

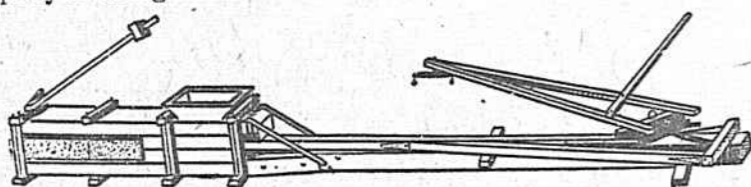
It depends a great deal on the MANNER OF HARVESTING; the MACHINERY used and the disposition of the crop after it is harvested. To harvest the crop with the least possible waste must be the object.



The three Machines shown on this sheet are absolutely necessary in successfully harvesting the small grain and hay crops.



The Farmers generally have not given as much thought as they should to the matter of ALLENG THE HAY after it is cut. You can greatly facilitate the handling of your hay crops by investing in a HAY PRESS.



The RED RIPPER HAY PRESS is the very acme of practical usefulness. It was invented, improved and perfected by PRACTICAL FARMERS and meets every demand which can possibly be put upon it.

DO NOT BUY any other until you get our booklet explaining its superior points; among others, how the Plunger never jams, the Box never bursts, and how pressure is regulated by Automatic Tension.

It is a Wonderful Improvement over all others.

Car Load of "Red Rippers" just arrived.

Agency for Red Ripper Hay Press for Orangeburg County.

M. O. DANTZLER.

PROTECT YOUR BOOKS!

They're too valuable to be strewn about the room or house exposed to dust and damage! Of course you can't help it, if your book-case is full and of the old style solid construction. Better get rid of such a case, or start a new one that will always accommodate your books without being either too large or too small—one that grows with your library and always fits it. The

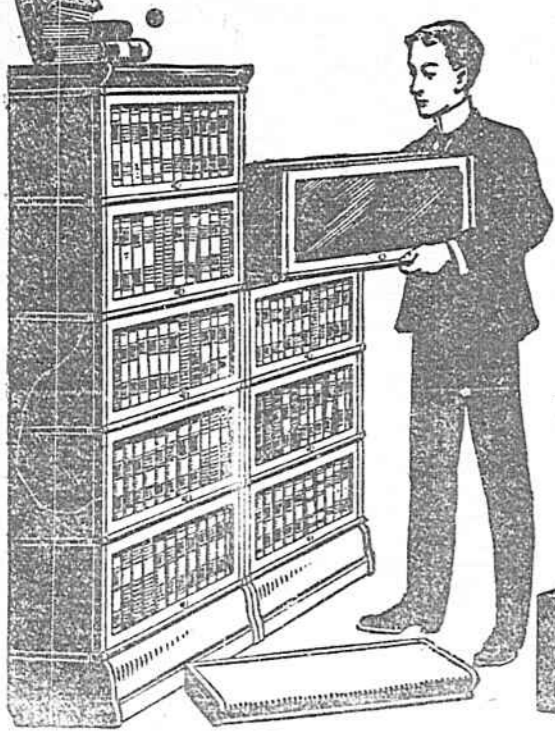
Globe-Wernicke Elastic Book-Case

is the original, and only up-to-date sectional book-case and is made by the largest manufacturers of such goods in the world.

It's furnished in a variety of grades, sizes and prices, adapted to any and all requirements. It's a system of units, each unit fitted with the perfection dust-proof roller-bearing door. But we'll be glad to show them if you call, or will send beautifully illustrated catalogue on request.

"The Furniture Store"

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS Orangeburg, S. C.



THE JAPANESE MUST GO

Agitation on the Pacific Coast to Restrict Immigration.

CRY "YELLOW PERIL"

Number Has Increased From 86 in Census of 1880 to 35,000 at Present Time—No More Desirable as Neighbors Than Chinese—Japanese Intolerant of the Whites.

The adoption by the California Legislature of a concurrent resolution opposing the further unrestricted immigration of the Japanese, and calling upon the national government for protection by treaty or otherwise, is the outcome of an agitation begun by the California press.

"The Japanese problem," says the "Chronicle," "is no longer to be ignored. It has been but lightly touched upon heretofore; now it is pressing upon California and upon the entire United States as heavily and contains as much of menace as the matter of Chinese immigration ever did, if, indeed, it is not more serious, socially, industrially, and from an international standpoint. It demands consideration. This article shows that since 1880, when the census noted a Japanese population in California of only 86, not less than 35,000 of the little brown men have come to this State and remained here. At the present day the number of Japanese in the United States is very conservatively estimated at 100,000. Immigration is increasing steadily, and, as in the case of the Chinese, it is the worst she has that Japan sends us. The Japanese is no more assimilable than the Chinese, and he is no less adaptable in learning quickly how to do the white man's work and how to get the job for himself by offering his labor for less than a white man can live on.

"Japan is intensely intolerant of the white man who visits her in any other capacity than that of the curio-buying traveler. Industrially she has neither room nor welcome for the foreign devil from this side of the Pacific. It would seem to be about time for us to take a leaf out of the Japanese code of self-protective patriotism."

"California has a population of a million and a half people. The population of all the Pacific coast States is, comparatively speaking, insignificant. We shall not be able at the present time to impose our beliefs about Japanese exclusion upon the people of the nation—eighty millions of them—who have been carefully educated to believe the Jap a charming little hero. We do not say this in discouragement of those who desire a restriction of Japanese immigration. Far from it. Let them by no means halt in the work of arousing public sentiment. But, on the other hand, it is foolish not to recognize what the facts of the matter are. It is absurd to go into the fight blindly ignorant of the nature and extent of the pro-Japanese sentiment that is to be overcome.

"We all know that the ordinary Jap is a neat, clean, personally pleasing little fellow. We don't want to exclude him because he is immoral or because he sells his labor (since it is more convenient) through a contractor. The reason we must exclude him is in order to preserve intact our Occidental civilization. The Jap may be our moral superior. In manners he may excel us. His philosophy of life may be a better one than ours. Yet, since self-preservation is the first law of nature, we are impelled by that immutable law to preserve our inferior selves.

"It matters not if the Jap were an angel of light—if he could live cheaper and did not racially assimilate, he would have to go. As a matter of fact, the Jap, while personally far more pleasing than the Chinese, is tricky, dishonest, a liar, and unreliable, whereas the Chinese is usually honest, truthful, and dependable. But that has little to do with the case. What we must base all arguments upon is the great and eternal truth that two races, unassimilable, cannot occupy the same land together in peace.

"We have expressed the opinion that no exclusion law is possible. There is, however, a possible solution of the problem without it. It may very likely happen that the Japanese Government itself, cognizant of the growing agitation in this coast, and undesirous of sacrificing the friendship of America for the slight national advantage to be gained by unrestricted emigration, will put a check upon emigration of Japanese for a few years, at least, until the Japanese people recover fully from the drain of the present war and are in a position to take a strong attitude toward this country. Then, indeed, we shall have a problem."—New York Mail.

Alphabet for all the World. A movement is on foot for the calling of an international conference on the adoption of a universal phonetic alphabet. It is suggested that the Roman alphabet should serve as a basis, but that slight modifications be made in the forms of the letters, which would not interfere with their legibility to any one familiar with them in their present shapes, in order to indicate the precise sounds for which they stand. Such an alphabet is maintained, would enable any one to pronounce, correctly at a glance the words of a foreign language, because the spelling, apart from a few special sounds, would be the same as in his own language. There is said to be no language so hindered by its spelling as the English.—Youth's Companion.

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ALL PERSONS ARE HEREBY forbidden to allow stock of any kind to run at large on our lands in Willow Township. J. W. BARNES, CHAIRMAN SPURNS, S. C. SPURNS.

AN ICELESS ICE BOX.

Colder, Cleaner, Cheaper and More Convenient Than Ice.

The iceless refrigerator, which is the very latest refinement of the electrical industry, threatens to dethrone the ice man so effectually that it may be but a short time before his shining morning face will no longer be seen at the back door. The iceless refrigerator has been perfected for the purposes of the butcher, storekeeper, soda water fountain and the larger household, and it has a great variety of redeeming features to recommend it. It is colder than ice, cleaner than ice, cheaper than ice and more convenient than ice. Those who have made use of the new apparatus say that any one of these advantages is sufficient to warrant its introduction, but in the aggregate they are simply overwhelming.

In a few words, this improvement consists of a complete cold storage plant in miniature, tucked away within the confines of a refrigerator of ordinary size. This does not mean the small ice box at present, but it is only a matter of a short time before this will be arrived at. The motor, compressor and other necessary apparatus are disposed of in a compartment at one end of the box. The space usually taken up by the ice is occupied by a tank of brine, by means of which the atmosphere of the interior is cooled. The motor operating the cooling plant is in action only a portion of the time, during which period the brine becomes so chilled that it is entirely sufficient to maintain a proper temperature for some considerable additional period of time.

For instance, in the equipment which was experimentally installed in a grocery store for the purpose of ascertaining how it met the conditions of the establishment in actual use, the motor is run only during the eight hours of business. Although the refrigerator is being constantly visited by the employed during that time, the temperature is always several degrees lower than has ever been obtained with the use of ice. This has been demonstrated by actual tests. The same tests have also shown that the operative costs are lower than the ice bill and the sanitary condition of the interior is far superior to that of former times when it was charged daily with blocks of ice, but apart from all of these, the grocery man says he is more than repaid in his emancipation from the bother and confusion of the ice man's daily visit to his store. A soda water fountain cooled by much the same apparatus has demonstrated the economy and cleanliness of electric refrigeration for this purpose.

While the principal is not a new one there have always been obstacles which seemed insurmountable in the way of the small isolated refrigeration plant. But these have now been successfully overcome.—Brooklyn Eagle.

"The Bushido" in Japan.

"The Bushido" means "the mortal doctrines of the Samurai," and they are obeyed by all the statesmen, soldiers and scholars of the present time with as much holy respect as the Christian's reverence for the Bible and its teachings. In Japan Buddhism is the popular religion, but Buddhist teachings are not respected by educated men or soldiers. In fact, most of them are atheists or agnostics, who do not believe in any religion but the doctrines of "the Bushido."

"The Bushido," for instance, teaches a man or woman to have the courage to perform hara-kiri if he or she commits any serious offense. The spirit of this doctrine is that the offender should kill himself instead of waiting to be executed by the law, which latter is considered in Japan as one of the most cowardly things. "The Bushido" also teaches that the life of a Japanese is a gift of the holy Mikado, and if the country need the lives of her people they should be given gladly, for that is only to return to the Mikado what they have received from him.

To die on the battlefield is the only key for a Japanese to find his way to his Shinto heaven, and the soldiers who were not killed on the battlefield are considered unfortunate. It is maintained in Japan that if a man gives you a favor or money, or pleasure, you should return it with more than what was given to you.—Hyeyasaburo Ohashi in Leslie's Weekly.

Flour Bleached by Electricity.

At least one patent—and there may be others—has been granted in this country to a process for bleaching flour by electricity. The process depends on the bleaching action of the gases produced by sending an electric current through the air or water. A French chemist has examined a sample of an electrically bleached flour to see if the composition had been changed in the process; no mention is made of the source of the flour or of where it was bleached. He reports that the sample is undoubtedly whiter than the unbleached flour, but that it has a less pleasant taste and odor. The general composition is scarcely altered; there is a slight development of acid and a change in the character of fats, a change in the direction of acidity. It is shown, therefore, that the food value of the flour is not changed by bleaching, but that the product has the odor and taste of an old and somewhat stale article. Since the whiteness of flour is a purely aesthetic matter, it certainly seems questionable whether it is worth while to please the eye at the expense of the palate.

This business of taxing bachelors is not entirely new. Many of them have been cautious of a considerable tax for some years.

The little community around Kyles Fort, Tenn., has been the scene of two shocking accidents in 24 hours. The first occurring Monday afternoon, was the accidental killing of Miss Rosa Collins, a well known young lady of the neighborhood, by the discharge of a shotgun in the hands of Captain Roberts, while he was examining the contents of Miss Collins' trunk. The second was the burning to death of Miss Anna Gibson and her mother. The daughter's clothing caught fire and the mother rushing to her rescue, was enveloped in the flames.

AS a renovator of soil and as a food for stock, the cow pea is unsurpassed. To get the largest possible yield of cow peas from any given soil, a plentiful application of POTASH is necessary.

The best methods leading to certain success are fully explained in the 65-page illustrated book, which we send free to farmers who write for it. It tells of the remarkable results attained with cow peas nourished upon POTASH.

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DR. THACHER'S Liver and Blood Syrup. Cures by removing the cause. A THREE-FOLD REMEDY for all the due to functional troubles. Acts on the Liver and Kidneys and Purifies the Blood. Thousands have used this reliable remedy with perfect confidence and success for 52 years, because they know just what it contains. The formula consists of Buchu, Hydrangea, Mandrake, Yellow Dock, Dandelion, Sarsaparilla, Gentian, Senna and Iodide of Potassium. Any doctor or druggist will tell you that this is a scientific and reliable combination of great merit for all diseases having their origin in the Liver, Kidneys or Blood. After years of experience and patient experiment, Dr. Thacher so perfected the process of manufacture, that it never fails to bring the expected relief when taken according to directions. Thousands of sick ones to whom life has been a burden have written grateful letters of thanks. I have suffered greatly with indigestion, constipation, also a severe liver trouble, with loss of appetite. Could not rest well at night; in fact, had no energy to work or even walk around. I felt like I was packing a heavy load and, was easily exhausted, until I took Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup, which helped me almost from the first dose. When I had taken one and one-half bottles I felt like a different man, and I knew that it was due entirely to your medicine. I used it in all three bottles, and consider myself perfectly cured. At this time my appetite is good, I sleep well, and feel strong and refreshed on arising in the morning. T. L. SRENN. If you need a medicine, write today for a free sample bottle and "Dr. Thacher's Health Book." Give symptoms for advice. We simply ask you to try it at our expense. We know what it will do. At all druggists. 50 cents and \$1.00. Thacher Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

J. G. Wannamaker Mfg. Co., Orangeburg, S. C. Special Agents for Orangeburg County.

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THE ST. MATTHEWS SAVINGS BANK. State and County Depository. ST. MATTHEWS, S. C.

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For Sale, 10,000 SOFT SHELL PEANUTS. Prices from 10c to 25c according to size and size. JUDG. ROBINSON, Rowlesville, S. C.

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J. L. STOKES, SURGEON DENTIST. Saving the natural teeth, care of children's teeth, crown and bridge work, (sets) without plates, are some of my specialties. Office over George Zeigler's store.