

GOOD PROFIT IN GOLOSEAL

Nothing Better Can Be Planted on Unused Piece of Ground, Is Opinion of Expert.

Speaking of plants that may be cultivated with little trouble and with profit to the grower, a writer in Green's Fruit Grower advises those who have a bit of unused woodland or underbrush to plant goldenseal. He considers it one of the most remunerative of plants to raise, and says that it requires very little care.

The roots of this plant sold fifteen years ago at 30 cents a pound. The price has steadily advanced; the root is now worth \$5.50 a pound, and the dry leaves and stems now sell for 25 cents a pound. It is one of the most widely used drugs known to the modern pharmacopoeia.

At the end of three years you can sort out the mature roots from the young ones and wash and dry them for sale, while you put the young roots back in the ground. At the end of the three years the grower has a yearly crop of roots, and, beginning with the first year, he has a yearly crop of leaves and stems. This is one of the crops on which there is an absolute certainty of a market that will run after you as soon as any goldenseal buyer knows you have the goods to sell. Go and ask your druggist or your doctor about the value of goldenseal.

CORES



Browne—Made your debut in comic opera last night? Any encores?
Tennerman—No, mostly apple.

A WAR ORDER.

Customer—Here, waiter. Where are the olives? Hold on! Bring me half a melon and some cracked ice.
The Waiter (loudly)—Dumdums, half a bombshell and a bowl of shrapnel!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HUMAN DIFFERENTIAL.

"It is so aggravating that Jack and I have so many disagreements."
"Yes; he doesn't seem to understand that you will have your own way."

SIMILAR YET DIFFERENT.

"Little candles," quoted the moralizer, "are easily blown out."
"Yes," rejoined the demoralizer, "and little salaries are easily blown in."

DIFFICULT FEAT.

"Cheer up! The world is your oyster."
"Anybody who has ever tried knows it is no easy task to open an oyster."

CALLING PERCY VIVIAN.

Fond Mother—Little boy, have you seen Percy Vivian?
"Yessum. Hey, Bricktop, yer mother wants you!"—Life.

PHILOSOPHER.

Mike—What's the best thing to drown one's sorrows in, Pat?
Pat—Perspiration! Hard work will kill them.

HAD IT SAFE.

Fond Mother—Oh! George, dear, you've lost a tooth!
George—No, I haven't mother; it's in my pocket.—Judge.

USUAL EXPERIENCE.

"So Jerry is in town. Is he taking in the sights?"
"I rather think they are taking him in."

A FOE TO ACTION.

"Does Boneson care much for athletics?"
"I think not. His favorite sport is taking a nap in an easy chair."

LACKED AN IMPORTANT POINT

Claimant Had the Honors in Weight but Fell Short on Another Matter of Moment.

It isn't often that two men of almost exactly the same physical proportions meet at a convention, particularly when the proportions carry with them a weight of 325 pounds to the man. Yet just this did happen at a recent Indianapolis assemblage. One of the two arrived the first day of the convention and immediately set up the claim of being the heaviest man at the gathering. His statement went unchallenged until the third day of the meeting, when a contender appeared. The late arrival immediately sought the first claimant for heavyweight championship honors. Stepping up to him he said: "I understand you are saying you are the heaviest man at this convention?"

"Yes, sir, I so claim," said the first arrival. "I am five feet ten inches high and weigh 325 pounds."

"Then you lose the championship," said the challenger. "I am five feet ten inches tall and weigh 326 pounds."

"Well," said the first, "if you weigh 326 that beats me. But, great heavens, man, you haven't any shape."—Indianapolis News.

BOTH KIND AND THOUGHTFUL



Dobbs—There is something awfully generous about those coal companies.

Wobbs—For example?

Dobbs—Here is one that announces that by paying for your coal in advance you can have it delivered later on.

RELIEVED.

"I hear you were held up by a footpad last night," said Brown. "Were you scared?"

"Well," replied Jones, "I was considerably relieved when he went away."

DEFERENCE DUE.

"Do you never thank a man for giving you a seat in a crowded car?" asked one woman.

"Certainly not," replied the other. "He ought to have walked in the first place and left more room in the car."

THE CARDS ARE OUT.

"Algernon has stopped talking about his platonic friendship for Vanessa."

"Well, he had to get busy. Another fellow came along and got interested in the girl."—Kansas City Journal.

COULDN'T KEEP ONE, ANYWAY.

"Do you know that Lacey's is advertising a mammoth sale this week?"

"No. Why, I thought mammoths were extinct."—Boston Transcript.

A FINISHING JOB.

"Are you raising chickens on your place?"

"We were, until somebody else took to 'lifting' them."

MATERNAL SOLICITUDE.

"Her novel shows a juvenile trend of mind. Why doesn't she revise it?"

"Her mother thinks she is too young to read what she has written."

UNPLEASANT REMINDER.

"That man slammed the door in my face when I asked him to look at my patent cooler."

"No wonder; he's just out of jail."

ITS SUBSTITUTE.

"There's never any skating on the Panama canal, is there?"

"No, but there seems to be plenty of sliding."

CONFUSING TO THE READER

Varieties of Geographical Names in Europe Apt to Prove Something of a Puzzle.

Foreign geographical names often prove confusing to American readers because each European country has a name of its own for each of its cities, rivers and other geographical features. Every other nation has a different name for the same thing. American geographies follow the English in their nomenclature, but often employ a different pronunciation.

For example, we call the chief Belgian stronghold and the temporary capital Antwerp, while the Belgians and French call it Anvers. We term another Belgian city Meehlin, while at home it is termed Malines. The River Meuse is pronounced in Belgium and France very nearly as we would pronounce it, while the Germans pronounce it as it if were spelled Moysay, and the people of the Netherlands call it Maas.

Brussels is spelled Bruxelles at home and the final s is not pronounced. Dendermonde, on the River Dender, is pronounced Dandermond by its inhabitants, but it is known as Termonda in most of the geographies. Alost is also spelled Alost. Louvain is Leuven at home, Vienna is Wien and Ghent is Gand.

So one might go down the line. It is to be hoped that some day the geographical societies will get together and agree upon a nomenclature that will be universally adopted. —Detroit Tribune.

MEAN MAN



Mrs. Knowsett—My husband is so tender-hearted that he won't even whip the children.

Mrs. Tellit—My husband is even too tender-hearted to beat the carpet.

LOCATING THE TROUBLE.

"The Jinkses are much talked about."

"Yes, they've lived in the neighborhood for nearly a week and nobody knows anything about them."

SOLVING A MYSTERY.

George Weller—I wonder how the Venus de Milo came to lose her arms?

Leander Brown—Broke them off trying to button her shirtwaist up the back.

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON.

"Skinflint's son takes after him."

"In what way?"

"He swallowed a silver dollar, and when the doctor applied a stomach pump all he could get out was a quarter and three nickels."

NO JOY RIDERS THERE.

"My son, try to walk in the straight and narrow way."

"Yes, father."

"It's a safe way for more reasons than one. It's comparatively free from automobiles."

ANOTHER HERO.

Fifi—Have you heard of our engagement?

Mimi—No—er—who's the plucky man?—London Opinion.

ITS KIND.

"The Germans and Russians appear to be having equal trouble in the eastern battles, don't they?"

"Yes; Lodz of it."

ITS EFFECT.

"An aviator must be an idealist."

"Why so?"

"Doesn't he adept a life of high thinking and plane living?"

OBLIGING.

"Wretched singing, at that concert! But I went there merely to kill time."

"And they murdered it for you."

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