

The Herald and News.

JONES' CYCLOSE HOUSE. A Western Genus Solves a Problem of Life in the West.

[From Harper's Weekly.] Jackson Peters leaned back in his chair and slowly blew a cloud of smoke toward the ceiling. "Jones," he said, "I want to ask your opinion in regard to the probability of a story which I told me the other day."

"Well, Jackson?" was the guarded reply of the cautious Jones. "It struck me," continued Peters, "that a man who had told as many tales as you have told me, would know much of what I may call inspiring truth as you have, ought to be a good judge of the probability of a story. It was a cyclone story which I was going to ask you about."

"Most cyclone stories are palpable lies, Jackson," "No doubt," the point is this: He said he had seen straws driven through the boards in the force of the wind. That is a stock lie told of every cyclone that blows. Your friend insisted upon your youth, my boy. He would never have dared to have told such a lie if he had not been a young man of the name of Smith. I must admit, though, that the force of the wind in a genuine cyclone is considerable. When I lived in Kansas in the 70's, I had a quantity of poultry, but it all was blown away in the first cyclone of the season except a black Spanish rooster. He clung to a grass root with his bill, and allowed his tail to crack and snap in the wind like a yacht pennant. He rode out the day, though most of his feathers were blown off. Subsequently I found some of them imbedded over half an inch in my gridstone."

"Yes," returned Peters, "I presume my friend was trying to impose upon my adolescence." "I think so, Jackson. I had considerable experience with cyclones that came in Kansas. But I learned to handle myself so that I did not mind them much. I soon saw the fallacy of depending on cyclone celsars and that cyclone with all their wind and rain, you try to hold yourself firmly in one place. It is as if a ship in a gale should tie up to a post (supposing mid-ocean posts for the time being) instead of driving before the tempest. The first cyclone that summer I rode in a cyclone celsar, like other folks. My house was soon blown away. The next thing I knew the celsar went top, rolling over and over like a cork. I was not hurt, but I crawled back in the teeth of the wind, intending to take refuge in the hole the celsar came out of. To my consternation I found that I had blown away also. I then followed the example of the poster, clung to a root, and allowed my legs to flutter and snap in the gale like a weather vane flag."

A PROBLEM IN BEESWAX. Men of Science Puzzled by the Deposit on the Shore of the North Pacific.

[From the Morning Oregonian.] The beeswax found in large quantities on Nehalem beach has from time to time for years past attracted the curiosity of the curious and enlisted the inquiry of scientists. The generally accepted theory that in some prehistoric era a vessel, wrecked in the straits, had placed its frequently disturbed by some less probable surmise for a time, and after exciting some speculation and coming it drops out of sight. The latest of these comes from Mr. Ollman, who in connection with the department of geology of a British Columbia college, is collecting data from which he proposes to show that the Indians of the Pacific coast are descendants of certain Asiatic races. He desires to know whether the wax found at Nehalem is actual beeswax or mineral wax, hoping to forge a missing link in his chain of evidence by means of information upon that point.

It has been shown by careful scientific analysis that the wax is of mineral origin, but it may be said in this connection that the substance is to all appearance genuine beeswax; that its appearance is corroborated by the faint, subtle odor of beeswax, which lingers about the storm-battered specimens that have been taken from time to time from the beach. It could tell that the pieces sampled was not identical with that surreptitiously bitten from the yellow, thread-marked ball which was a part of the furnishing of his mother's work basket in his boyhood. More than this, the wing of a bee has been found embedded in the wax, furnishing irrefutable evidence of the true nature of the substance.

The Pacific coast Indians may be descendants of an ancient Asiatic race, but it is not likely that any more conclusive proof of this will ever be developed by the most painstaking research than that which this little brown wax tells us. The fact that the wax is of mineral origin, but it may be said in this connection that the substance is to all appearance genuine beeswax; that its appearance is corroborated by the faint, subtle odor of beeswax, which lingers about the storm-battered specimens that have been taken from time to time from the beach. It could tell that the pieces sampled was not identical with that surreptitiously bitten from the yellow, thread-marked ball which was a part of the furnishing of his mother's work basket in his boyhood. More than this, the wing of a bee has been found embedded in the wax, furnishing irrefutable evidence of the true nature of the substance.

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HOW TO KILL FRUIT TREE SCALE.

Prof. Riley Gives a Recipe that Will Knock the Genus Lecanium Fully.

Some days ago The News and Courier published an article about the San Jose scale, which was thought to have appeared on the fruit trees at Florence, S. C. A twig from a plum tree encrusted with the scales was sent to the department of agriculture at Washington with the request that it should be examined by the experts. The editor of The News and Courier received a letter yesterday from Prof. C. V. Riley, entomologist of the department, in which he says:

"The insect which you sent is not the San Jose scale, but Lecanium, which is new to our collection. The scales of the genus Lecanium are not dangerous as rule and are readily destroyed by a moderately strong kerosene soap emulsion, made according to the formula given in the enclosed sheet. Before you kill these scales off, however, I shall take it as a favor if you will send me a few more specimens."

KEROSENE EMULSION. This insecticide acts by contact is applicable to all non-masticating insects, (sucking insects, such as the true bugs, and especially planthoppers and scale insects), and also to many of the mandibulate or masticating insects such as the apple worm or plum curculion, when the use of arsenites is not advisable. Kerosene emulsion may be made by means of various emulsifying agents, but the most satisfactory substances and those most available to the average farmer and fruit grower are milk and soap. In each of these cases the amount of emulsifying agent should be one-half the quantity of kerosene. Of the most satisfactory formulas is:

Common soap or whale oil soap, half pound, 33 per cent. Water, one gallon, 33 per cent. Heat the solution of soap and add it boiling hot to the kerosene. Churn the mixture by means of a force pump and spray nozzle for five or ten minutes. The emulsion, if perfect, forms a cream which thickens upon cooling, and should adhere without oiliness to the surface of glass. If the water from the soil is hard or has a large percentage of lime, add a little lye or bicarbonate of soda or else rain water. For use against scale insects dilute one part of the emulsion with nine parts of cold water. For most other insects dilute one part of emulsion with fifteen parts of water. For soft insects like plant lice, the dilution may be carried to ten to twenty to one in five parts of water. The milk emulsion is produced by the same methods as above.

Testing a Kite. A lady went into her husband's office the other day and took him unawares. "William," she said "will you let me have 20?" "Sorry," he replied, "but I can't." "Fifteen, then?" "I can't do it." "Ten?" "Nor ten."

"Five?" "No." "One?" "No." "Half?" "No." "Give me a car ticket?" "I've got one and went out to return half an hour later." "William," she said, "will you give me a car ticket?" "Can't my dear."

"Give me half a dollar?" "Can't." "One?" "No." "Five?" "No." "Ten?" "No." "Fifteen?" "No." "Twenty?" "No." Then she bounced out before he had time to ask any questions. That evening at home he tackled her. "What in the name of goodness," he asked, "did you mean by doing as you did to day?" "I was simply proving a proposition," she answered. "What proposition," he asked, still much in the shadow. "The proposition, love, that it is a poor rule which won't work both ways; and I proved it, didn't I?" "Here's twenty," he said for reply, "and don't try it any more."

Outing Costumes for Ladies. French outing costumes have a skirt perfectly plain. Some models, however, with drawers, are also popular. Many a short full cut has a double-breasted vest, cut lower than last year. Some new importations have also full cross skirts set on. The very long coat is still seen. As for the jackets, the "Garon decade" and new varieties of the "Eton" jackets are the favorites. These are made particularly attractive and stylish by revers and cape effects, which are produced in many novelties. These items of fashion are taken from the McDaniel Fashion Journals, which, as usual, contain an endless variety of models. The work of these journals is of the latest styles which can be secured at very moderate prices by means of coupons. They also offer \$1.00 worth of items as premium for a yearly subscription to either of these journals except "La Mode," which only gives fifty cents worth of patterns as a premium. The subscription price of "La Mode de Paris" and "Paris Album of Fashion" is only \$5.00 per year for each or 35 cents per copy. The French Dressmaker is \$2.00 per annum or 30 cents per copy. Howler's latest fashion magazine in America, only costs \$1.50 for a year's subscription or 10 cents a copy. If you are unable to procure any of these publications from your newsdealer, do not take any substitute from him but apply to mail to Messrs. A. McDowell & Co., 4 West 14th Street, New York.

In Need of Rest. [Chicago Daily Inter-Ocean.] "What is the money to be used for that church raising?" Howler's latest fashion magazine in America, only costs \$1.50 for a year's subscription or 10 cents a copy. If you are unable to procure any of these publications from your newsdealer, do not take any substitute from him but apply to mail to Messrs. A. McDowell & Co., 4 West 14th Street, New York.

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Chancellorsville 21 Years Ago.

[New York Sun.] There were many people living to-day who remember this as being the anniversary of the close of the three-day battle of Chancellorsville.

In many respects this was the most remarkable battle in history. It was fought in Spotsylvania county, Va., May 2, 3, and 4, 1862, between the Army of the Potomac, under Gen. Hooker, and the Army of Virginia, under Gen. Lee. The records vary somewhat as to the number of men engaged on each side, but the Federal army has generally been accredited with 122,000 men, of whom 13,000 were cavalry, divided into seven corps, under Meade, Reynolds, Couch, Sickles, Meade, Sedgwick, Howard and Stoughton, the cavalry being under Stoneman. The Confederate forces are placed at about 58,000 men in two corps under Longstreet and Jackson, and about 2,000 cavalry under Stuart. The two armies had been facing each other some time at Fredericksburg, separated by the Rappahannock river, the Federals being entrenched on the left side of the river, while the Confederates were entrenched on the heights opposite. The battle was fought on by Hooker moving a strong force toward Chancellorsville with a view of turning Lee's left. Chancellorsville is a solidly wooded plain with a few outcroppings. It stood on the verge of the wild region known as the Wilderness, which in the following year was the scene of the battles of the Wilderness. In a series of desperate actions that followed Hooker's flank movement, the Confederate army at times was in a most critical condition, and came near being annihilated, but ultimately it was victorious in spite of the overwhelming numbers against which they were contending. It was in this battle that "Stonewall" Jackson received his mortal wound. Although the battle was a victory for the Confederates, there are many who believe the death of Jackson was equal to a victory for the North. Gen. Hooker was nearly killed. A pillar at Chancellorsville against the batteries of the Confederates was struck by a cannon ball and he was made insensible by the shock. In this bloody battle the Federals had 12,000 killed or wounded and 5,000 missing. Of the killed or wounded, 1,000 were in Sickles' and Sedgwick's corps, and 4,000 were in the corps of Slocum and Howard. The Confederates had 10,000 killed or wounded and 2,700 missing.

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