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IS THE SUCCESS of our (Pat'd) EXTENSION-ARM STACKER, which extends after its half way up with the load, and is operated with one horse. Also our (Pat'd) PUSH RAKE, and (Denver Made) MOWER.

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Chases Dirt



Avoid Caustic and Acid Use

Old Dutch Cleanser

This handy, all-round Cleanser is entirely free from caustic, acid and alkali; it is hygienic, cleans mechanically, not chemically. It is not only the safest, but also the easiest and quickest cleanser ever discovered for

Cleaning, Scrubbing, Scouring, Polishing

It is the only cleanser to use on milk-pails, pans, separators and on all cooking utensils. Use it for all cleaning throughout the house.

How To Clean Windows The Best Way—Sprinkle Old Dutch Cleanser on a cloth or sponge, just dampened sufficiently to hold the powder, without dusting, and apply to the glass, rubbing briskly. Then polish with a dry cloth and a very little Old Dutch Cleanser. If the above directions are followed excellent results will be secured with less work than by ordinary methods, or with other articles.



10¢

LARGE SIFTER CAN

"Marked Copy" Did the Trick.



"MARKED COPY" on a newspaper wrapper is sure to make the receiver open and read.

Last year a southern man bought fifty copies of his local paper containing a suggestion for a factory location, marked them and mailed them to fifty individuals or concerns that might be interested.

Result: Twelve immediate inquiries, three propositions for the factory site, one thriving factory located which today pays wages to 175 persons living in that town.

Watch this paper for such opportu nities to BOOM YOUR TOWN.

A Preliminary Step.

"Why in emigrating to America have you planned to leave your youngest son behind?" "Oh, I guess he'll follow later. He has just been appointed cashier in a Berlin bank."—Meggendorfer Blatter.

A Woman's Way.

A Woman Has Just as Much Right to Vote As She Has to a New Easter Hat or a Pet Poodle Dog. But She Would Insist on the Ballot Matching Her Gown.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

GOOD DESSERT FOR WINTER

Huckleberry Cake Always Welcome if Supply of the Fruit Has Been Canned.

Sift two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one of salt into a quart and a pint of flour. Chop into this two tablespoonfuls of lard or other fat and two of butter. Beat two eggs light, add them to a pint of sweet milk. Make a hole in the flour, pour in the milk and eggs and mix with a wooden spoon. Turn out upon a pastry board and roll into two sheets about a third of an inch in thickness.

Line a greased biscuit pan with one sheet, cover it three-quarters of an inch thick with huckleberries, strew these with garnished sugar, fit the upper sheet of dough on the pan and bake in a steady oven until done. Cut into squares and send to table. Split, and eat with butter and sugar.

The Home.

Use simmering burner for soups, pot roasts, etc., boiling vegetables on top of the same vessel.

Apply the white of an egg with a camel's-hair brush to fly specks on gilt frames and they will disappear.

Steel knives that are not in general use can be kept from rusting if they are dipped in a strong solution of soda.

Keep a vegetable brush to remove the silk quickly from ears of corn. A new nail brush with a handle is equally useful.

To bleach handkerchiefs, after washing let them soak over night in water in which a bit of cream of tartar has been dissolved.

Butters are made slowly and jellies cooked as quickly as possible. You will have better success making jellies on a bright day.

If dirt seems to settle under the fingernails rub pulverized pumice stone under them with an orange stick and wash with warm water.

Cut sheets of tinfoil and place under the flower vase doilies and you will have no trouble with any dampness affecting the best polished furniture.

If the housewife who makes bread will beat it well with a large spoon before she puts her hands in it she will find that her bread will be light and wholesome.

Codfish, Shaker Style.

Cover a pound of codfish with cold water and place it where it will become lukewarm. When fresh enough to the taste, pick into shreds. Place a tablespoonful of butter in a pan, and when melted stir into it one tablespoonful of flour, add slowly one cup of milk, stirring constantly; season with salt and pepper. When it thickens, stir in the fish, then pour into a buttered baking dish, and drop on top one egg for each person. Keep in the oven until the eggs are set, when it is ready to serve. Well browned toast goes well with this dish.

Duster Hint.

Feather dusters as a rule are objectionable anywhere about a house, because so few people seem to know how and when they should be used. For general dusting they are worse than useless; like many serviceable articles, they may be made nuisances by misuse; but every house needs one large feather duster with a long handle for cornices and pictures hanging too high to be reached with a cloth. And this duster needs washing regularly and drying in the open air if it is to serve its purpose and become a dust disseminator.

Cauliflower a La Hudson.

One carefully boiled cauliflower, one ounce of finely chopped cooked ham, two cupfuls of tomato sauce, two heaping tablespoonfuls of grated cheese.

Drain the cauliflower carefully, then with your hands and a clean cloth press it into a neat shape. Put in a hot dish. Have ready the tomato sauce—stir into it the finely chopped ham, then pour it over the cauliflower.

Arrange four heaps of grated cheese round, and sprinkle the rest in two cross lines on the cauliflower. Serve hot.

To Make Apple Toast.

Core, peel and cut into slices six medium-sized apples. Put two tablespoonfuls of butter into a saucepan, and when it is melted throw in the apples with half a cupful of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of water; stew the apples quickly, tossing them with a spoon.

In the meantime cut several slices of bread and fry in melted butter until golden brown. When crisp, place the toast on a hot dish, sprinkle with powdered sugar and cover with the apples.

Banana Mousse.

Rub four ounces of lump sugar on the rind of one lemon. Pound four bananas and put with the mixture; place in a saucepan and add the beaten yolks of five eggs; stir over the fire till it just thickens.

Whisk the whites to a stiff froth, and when the banana mixture is cool, fold them lightly in.

Pour it into a glass dish and serve cold.

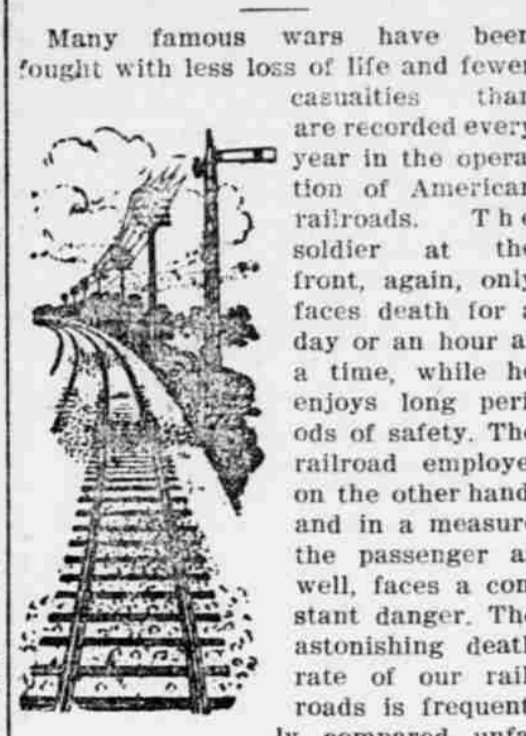
Salmon.

Buy fresh whole salmon, clean and bone, tie up in cheese cloth, and put in steamer. Let steam for one hour sufficient to cook tenderly, but not for meat to separate. Let cool. Make a mayonnaise dressing, cover fish with it on platter, lay sprigs of parsley and slices of lemon on for garnishment. This dish, though simple, has been relished by many who were fish tired.

PRICE OF PROGRESS

EXPLANATION OF CASUALTIES ON RAILROADS.

High Official Tells of Safeguards That Have Been Thrown Around Passengers and Employes—Can Do No More.



Many famous wars have been fought with less loss of life and fewer casualties than are recorded every year in the operation of American railroads. The soldier at the front, again, only faces death for a day or an hour at a time, while he enjoys long periods of safety. The railroad employe, on the other hand, and in a measure the passenger as well, faces a constant danger. The astonishing death rate of our railroads is frequently compared unfavorably with that of European countries, and has been explained by many conflicting theories.

A new light has been thrown on the situation by W. L. Park, general superintendent of the Union Pacific railroad, whose views naturally carry unusual weight.

"One human being is killed every hour and one injured every ten minutes," said Mr. Park in explaining the situation. "There is a steady grinding and crunching of human flesh and bone under the juggernaut of modern car wheels. It is the price we pay for progress, for our great industrial conquest of the country.

"Our railroads, nevertheless, constitute to-day the safest and most magnificent highway in the world. Nowhere are the great problems of safeguarding life and property being studied so intelligently and earnestly as in America.

"It is a common reproach that they do these things better abroad. But consider at what a rate we have been building railroads. In 1830 there were but 23 miles of railroads in America. In 1850 there were less than 10,000 miles. The next 50 years witnessed the most marvelous growth of its kind in all history, when 185,000 miles of railroad were laid. Then between 1880 and 1890 some 70,000 more miles were added.

"We have not yet slowed down enough to realize what is best for safety. A careful investigation of the subject shows that 85 per cent. of all accidents are due to negligence on the part of railroad employes, and the result of carelessness both by passengers and employes. Faulty equipment, therefore, plays a far less important part in this death and accident rate than is commonly supposed. Nevertheless, the railroads are attacking this problem with surprising energy.

The principal causes of accidents so far as the regular equipment is concerned were given by Mr. Park in the following order:

"To lessen the death rate," said Mr. Park, "it is important that we have light grades and that all curves should be avoided. Valley lines should be built above the high water mark. Embankments should be of liberal width, and all tracks should be properly ballasted. Bridges and openings in embankments should be of a permanent nature. The view of the tracks at stations should be kept open. If a station stands on a curve it should be on the outside. Buildings, such as pumphouses or water tanks, should be set well back. All fences should be permanent, preferably of concrete construction. There should be no grade crossings and no crossing of tracks at grade."

The number of safety devices in actual operation on our railroads will come as a surprise to the average layman.

"Our lives are safeguarded to-day by electrical devices which would have seemed magical to the railroad man of a generation since," Mr. Park continued. "There is the electrically locked switch, the interlocking of crossings and junctions, the alarm bell at railroad crossings, the automatic washout and landslide warnings, the telephone train dispatching, and many other automatic electric signals, all of which are being installed rapidly. The total mileage of automatic signals on all railroads in the United States on January 1, 1909, was 12,190."

Stockholders' Point of View.

Railroad people do not so much dread strikes as they dread the effect upon net earnings of granting merely such demands for higher pay as they privately believe to be reasonable. Their last experience with wage increases was practically awkward. Late in 1907 and early in 1908, when the higher schedules began to go into effect, gross earnings began to vanish, and between the increase of outgo and the diminished income, the results on income statements were heartbreaking.—New York Evening Post.

Enormous Freight Engine.

A huge freight engine, weighing 300 tons, built for the Southern Pacific railroad, is capable of hauling at ten miles an hour a train of 139 cars, weighing, with load, 72 tons each. The train, weighing 10,000 tons, would stretch for over a mile.

MADE THE AUDIENCE LAUGH

Singer's Selection of Ditty for an Encore Was Too Manifestly Inappropriate.

During the present musical season much popularity has been gained by a little song with the odd title, "It Is Not Raining Rain to Me; It's Raining Violets." It is a tuneful bit of melody and has been used for encore purposes with great success. It was during a recent recital that the quaint bit attained real distinction. The affair took place at the Rittenhouse on a wet, bustling evening, and as the night wore on the storm increased to the proportions of a blizzard. The wind arose until its roar blended weirdly with the music and the intermissions were punctuated by boisterous clatterings of hailstones against the windows. During the tenor solo by Paul K. Harper the storm reached the height of its fury and the applause which followed his effort was mingled with shrill echoes of the storm king's wraith.

As the singer arose for an encore a perfect deluge of rain smote the windows and when the orchestra struck up the tinkling prelude of the familiar air a smile broke over the audience. "S-s-s-awish!" went the torrent outside.

"B-r-r-r!" shivered the audience. "It is not raining rain—" began the tenor, but it was too much for even the politest of audiences and a storm of laughter followed that even included the soloist.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

IRISH VS. ITALIAN METHOD

Former Is Decidedly the More Effective, Taking the Related Incident as Proof.

Rev. Sanford Culver Hearn, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Yonkers, is relating a street-car incident which concerns a conductor, an Irishman and an Italian. Each had given a dime to the fare-taker, but had received no change.

"I wanta da nick," complained the Neapolitan.

"You've got your nick. No more nicks for you. See?" And the conductor moved to the rear platform.

The Italian sat meekly in silence, but the Irishman employed different tactics. He went to the doorway. "Gimme five cints change," said he to the conductor.

"You've got all the change you're going to get," was the retort.

"See here," exclaimed the Irishman, "you may play that chune on a hand organ, but you can't do it on a harp! Gimme five cints."

And he got it.—Judge.

He Could Not Recommend It.

The editor of the Plunkville Argus was seated at his desk, busily engaged in writing a fervid editorial on the necessity of building a new walk to the cemetery, when a battered specimen of the tramp printer entered the office.

"Mornin', boss!" said the caller. "Got any work for a 'print'?"

"I have," answered the editor. "You happened in just right this time. I've got only a boy to help me in the office and I need a man to set type for about a week. I have to make a trip out west. You can take off your coat and begin right now. I start to-morrow morning."

"All right," said the typographical tourist, removing his coat. "What road are you going to travel on?"

"The X, Y & Z, mostly. I've never been on it. Know anything about it?"

"I know all about it. I've traveled it from one end to the other."

"What kind of a road is it?"

"Punk!" said the printer, in a tone indicative of strong disgust. "The ties are too far apart!"—Youth's Companion.

Russian Wheat Production.

An enormous crop of wheat has been grown in Russia this year, placing that land for the first time at the head of wheat-growing countries. Its harvest of 783,000,000 bushels exceeds that of the United States by 26,000,000 bushels, and is greater than its own previous record by about 100,000,000 bushels. The development of wheat growing has been most rapid along the line of the Trans-Siberian railway. As the home consumption is small in proportion to population, this has made Russia one of the great sources of supply for the rest of the world. France consumes much of the wheat that it grows. The present price of wheat in the United States, when placed against the surplus product of Russia, makes it more difficult for this country to hold its place as an exporter of that cereal.

Unfairly Taken Up.

John W. Gates was discussing his address before a Methodist conference, wherein he advocated hard work and condemned gambling.

"The papers," said Mr. Gates, with his good-humored smile, "are taking me up for that address. I'll have to be careful what I say."

"I'll have to be as careful as the young Altona viveur who was sued for breach of promise because, at supper after the theater, he asked his lady friend if she would have a little lobster."

Has a Balloon Record.

The Hon. Mrs. Assheton Harbord is an Englishwoman who has a balloon record not likely to be soon equaled by any other woman. She has crossed the English channel in a balloon, and has made over a hundred ascents, besides taking part in six balloon races. She owns two balloons, which are "stabled" near Battersea.

Her Boy's Book.

A certain woman is going to keep a diary of the clever things said and done by her boy. She expects to buy a large book and jot down all the interesting events in the child's life, keep it a secret, and give it to him when he is of age. The mother is off literary turn of mind, and this book, if ever completed, will be valuable to the owner, as many pleasant little childhood incidents occur that one forgets.

Iron Cross of Prussia.

The iron cross is the Prussian order of knighthood instituted March 10, 1813, by Frederick William III, and conferred for distinguished services in the war when carried on. The decoration is an iron cross with silver mounting. The grand cross is one of double size, presented exclusively for the gaining of a decisive battle or the capture or brave defense of a fortress.

Cloying Sweetness.

People who have no opinions are uninteresting; they never quarrel.

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NEW SUPPLY HERE.

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Cures Coughs, Colds, Croup, Grip and Whooping Cough.

We are pleased to inform our readers that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy does not contain narcotics of any kind. This makes it the safest and best for children.

It makes no difference when you caught that cold, you have it and want to get rid of it quickly. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

It won't do to fool with a bad cold. No one can tell what the end will be. Pneumonia, catarrh, chronic bronchitis and consumption invariably result from a neglected cold. As a cure for coughs and colds nothing can compare with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Sold everywhere at 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

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CURES disease with Pure Blood!