

A SCENTLESS NATION.

The department of agriculture has recently called attention to the backwardness of this country as a producer of the particular kind of crops that go to the making of perfumes...

The savings bank figures of the Comptroller of the Currency are impressive in their aggregate; they are less flattering to national thrift and prosperity when analyzed than is easily assumed from a casual glance at their totals...

The brand of "S" figures in an extraordinary act passed by our parliament in 1847. Any able-bodied man or woman found loitering and not seeking work for the space of three days could be seized and brought before two justices of the peace...

It would be futile to deny the gravity of the landslides along the Culbra cut. Utterly stupid, on the other hand, it would be to overrate their importance. The descent of five hundred and fifty thousand cubic yards of loose earth recently was an impressive disaster...

Automobile journals are now looking for a \$500 four-cylinder car of twenty or twenty-five horse-power—all this to come in 1915. A car of this character now costs about a thousand dollars.

A Virginia judge has decided that a man must make the best of a mother-in-law if he elects to take one. Solomon might justifiably have patted himself on the back for such a decision.

Perhaps the horse isn't really worried because the motor truck is supplanting him as a draught animal.

Perhaps if the Ten Commandments can be shortened sufficiently they will be more easily remembered.

KEEP BOYS ON FARM

English School Plans to Arouse Interest in Farming.

Twenty Youngsters Selected to Work on Half-Acre Plot Are Happiest and Proudest of Whole Institution.

Ripley, England.—With a view to keeping them on the land and preventing their entering the overcrowded clerical and allied professions in towns, the school children of Ripley are being taught to work on the land as part of the school course.

The happiest and proudest boys in Ripley at present are the 20 who have been chosen out from the rest of their fellows to work on the half acre of land which the Dowager Lady Lovelace has let to the local village school authorities.

Twice a week these sturdy, bright faced youngsters—all of them between the ages of eleven and fourteen—take their spades and forks and measuring instruments and go out and work on their plots under the superintendence of their head master, William Blaxland.

These embryo farmers and gardeners have already fenced in their ground, dug most of it up and portioned part of it off into square rod allotments, have sowed the seeds and planted the roots which will henceforth be their special pride and care.

"This work has been made a regular and serious part of the school curriculum," Mr. Blaxland said, "and its object is to give the boys an intelligent and, we hope, useful interest in what should be their true sphere in life.

"We want to keep them on the land, to prevent them further overcrowding those already hopelessly overcrowded occupations of clerking and serving in shops.

"To a boy taught young enough and properly trained there is more money gained than in the town work into which he would probably drift.

"I think we shall succeed in our aim, too. At any rate, all the boys are tremendously keen on their digging, and when they begin to see something coming out of that digging they should be keener still.

"But it is not so much the 'how' of farming that I hope to teach them, but rather the 'why'.

"Most of the fathers here can teach their sons the 'donkey work', but what few of them can teach is the why and wherefore of things.

"The reasons of seasons, the science of manuring, the rotation of crops—these and similar matters are what few parents can touch on to their boys. Indeed, most of my pupils already know more about the theory of farming than their fathers do.

"At first we shall devote most of our attention to vegetable growing—road beans, runners, peas, onions and so on.

"Then there will be flowers and fruit boarders to attend to, and later on, several of the boys will have hives of bees under their care.

WILL TRANSFER ELK

In Danger of Starvation in Jackson's Hole.

Government Will Furnish Cavalry for Removal of Animals to Better Ground—Scene Will Be Spectacular.

Salem, Ore.—At least 30,000 elk must be moved from Jackson's Hole or they will die of starvation. For the last few years the state of Wyoming has been appropriating large sums for hay to keep these animals from starving...

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OLD VIOLIN TEMPTS KUBELIK

Celebrated "Emperor" Stradivarius Offered to Famous Player for \$50,000—May Buy.

London.—Jan Kubelik, the violinist, expects to visit America in the autumn of 1911. In conversation with a correspondent, Kubelik said that he had several offers from America, including one from Daniel Frohman for \$120,000.

"There is nowhere in the world where I enjoy life so much as in America," said the famous violinist, "and I shall be glad to accept Mr. Frohman's offer, although I cannot manage 120 concerts. Sixty is my limit. A concert artist should not appear too often, especially an instrumentalist; besides, it would leave me no time to study.

ANOTHER CHAPTER IN A ROMANTIC CAREER;



A SUIT has been begun in the supreme court of New York city to annul the marriage of Roy E. Pierce and his wife, who, before she became Mrs. Pierce, was Mrs. Betsey Chapman. The striking beauty and the romantic career of the fair defendant bid fair to make the case a cause celebre.

on, several of the boys will have hives of bees under their care. The twenty boys who have been picked out on account of their 'best' for the work are the envy of their schoolfellows.

Those of the twenty young agriculturists who intend to remain on the land were asked to hold up their hands.

Two've unhesitatingly and enthusiastically signified their intention of doing so, while several of the remaining eight were emphatic in their intentions to "have gardens" when they grew up.

There are any number of salads given in cook books, but those that are really prized are often never seen in a cook book; they are gathered from our friends. Fruit salads may take the place of dessert. They are much more wholesome than the rich combinations commonly served.

Teach Cooking on Cars. Kansas City, Mo.—Thousands of Kansas Cityans will be carrying cooking recipes with them as they go about the city. The way to boil, fry and bake properly will be told upon the backs of all transfers issued by the street railway company here.

To Have Biggest Heating Plant. New York.—Bellevue hospital here is to have the distinction of possessing the biggest heating and ventilating plant in the world. The equipment is to cost practically \$500,000.

Blondes Drive Man Insane. Worcester, Mass.—Because he wanted a brunette for a wife and a Chicago matrimonial bureau kept sending him blondes, continually disappointing him, is believed to be responsible for the mental troubles of Joseph Bryon of Royalton, who has been committed to the Worcester State Hospital for the insane.

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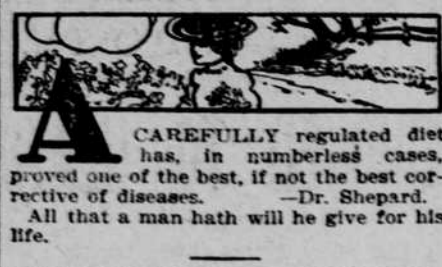
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The KITCHEN CABINET



WHAT TO HAVE FOR LUNCHEON.

When the noon meal is a light one, and the heavier meal taken at night, one does not care for a meal especially nutritive; something dainty and attractive in its appearance is generally pleasing.

A cream soup, a salad, a sandwich and a cake with fresh or preserved fruit makes a meal sufficiently satisfying.

For drinks, tea, cocoa, chocolate or any of the fruit juices may be used. A potato soup is simple and easily made, also liked by nearly everybody.

Potato Soup.—Have ready a cupful of mashed potato, rub through a sieve to be sure that it is free from lumps. Add three cups of milk that has been scalding with a slice of onion.

A salad that, too, may be prepared in a hurry is one of lettuce sprinkled with freshly roasted peanuts broken in bits and served with French dressing.

Another nice dessert that may be quickly prepared is the French pan cakes. Use any good griddle cake recipe, spread them, when cooked, with jelly and roll up, then roll in sugar and serve.

Beauty enchants and grace captivates for a season, but a well informed mind and a cultured heart will make a home beautiful when the bloom of beauty has faded and gone.

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THAT WAS THE LAST STRAW

Many Women There Are Who Will Understand Just Why Long-Suffering "Worm" Turned.

Several years ago an Atchison couple were living happily together. The community was shocked one day when the wife applied for a divorce and got it. The story of the divorce has come out. It seems that the wife went into the kitchen and "slaved" all day.

When her husband came home at six o'clock in the evening he found her dressed up. And on the table was cold tongue, pork and beans, fresh bread, cake, cookies, pie, potato salad, stuffed eggs, brown bread and custard.

The wife thought her husband would say: "You poor darling, how you have worked today!" Instead, he said, in a surprised way: "COLD supper! Lord, but you have an easy time!" His wife did not answer him.

She was speechless with rage, and he does not know to this day why she asked the court to be divorced from a BRUTE.—Atchison Globe.



HARD LINES.

Grace—She married a widower? Edith—Is she happy? Grace—No; when he's not talking about himself he's talking about his first wife.

The Impossible. Andrew Carnegie, at a recent dinner in New York, said of a certain labor trouble:

"It is silly of employers to pretend in these troubles that they are always in the right. Employers are often in the wrong; often unreasonable. They often—like Mrs. Smith—ask impossible things."

"Mrs. Smith-Jones, taking a villa at Palm Beach, engaged for butler a stately old colored deacon.

"Now, Clay," she said to the old fellow, "there are two things I must insist upon—truthfulness and obedience."

"Yes, madam," the venerable servant answered, "and when you bids me tell yo' guests yo' end when yo' in, which shall it be, madam?"

Keep Clean. Keep your house and your belongings clean. Let the blessed sun, the greatest physician in the world, get all through you and all about you.

Better Days. He (with a little sigh)—This is the third winter that you have had this year.

On the Level. "Do you assimilate your food, aunty?" "No, I doesn't, sah. I buys it open an' honest, sah."—Woman's National Daily.

FOOD IN SERMONS. Feed the Dominie Right and the Sermons Are Brilliant.

A conscientious, hard-working and successful clergyman writes: "I am glad to bear testimony to the pleasure and increased measure of efficiency and health that have come to me from adopting Grape-Nuts food as one of my articles of diet."

"For several years I was much distressed during the early part of each day by indigestion. My breakfast seemed to turn sour and failed to digest. After dinner the headache and other symptoms following the breakfast would wear away, only to return, however, next morning.

"Having heard of Grape-Nuts food, I finally concluded to give it a trial. I made my breakfasts of Grape-Nuts with cream, toast and Postum. The result was surprising in improved health and total absence of the distress that had, for so long a time, followed the morning meal.

"My digestion became once more satisfactory, the headaches ceased, and the old feeling of energy returned. Since that time I have always had Grape-Nuts food on my breakfast table.

"I was delighted to find also, that whereas before I began to use Grape-Nuts food I was quite nervous and became easily worried in the work of preparing sermons and in study, a marked improvement in this respect resulted from the change in my diet.

"I am convinced that Grape-Nuts food produced this result and helped me to a sturdy condition of mental and physical strength.

"I have known of several persons who were formerly troubled as I was, and who have been helped as I have, been, by the use of Grape-Nuts food, on my recommendation." Name given by Postum Company, Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pigks.

Good Advice. Keep thy heart apart from sorrow, and be not anxious about trouble which is yet to come.—Girdus.

"Hello" Equipment. To do the hello work last year there were more than 288,000 miles of pole lines. There were more than five and a half million miles of pole wire, and about six million miles of underground wire and nearly twenty-five thousand miles of submarine wire—total miles of wire, 11,642,212. The increase for the year was nearly a million and a quarter miles.

Good Advice. Keep thy heart apart from sorrow, and be not anxious about trouble which is yet to come.—Girdus.