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THE Real Estate and Loan Agency in the Chief Office has a large list of improved farms for sale that will interest any land buyer or home seeker. A number of farms that will pay good interest on the investment; several that can be bought on easy payments and special deals; many that will pay their way and grow in value. These farms are priced according to quality, location and improvements. Their list of farms is located right here in The Great Republican Valley Country, the Heart of the Great Corn and Alfalfa Belt. Among their list are some of the best farms in Webster and Franklin Counties. The hills look green far away but the farm lands here are safest for investment, promise the greatest rise in values and offer best inducements to easy, thrifty farming. Good alfalfa land is crop producing while self-fertilizing and never wears out. One of the best districts in the Middle West in which to raise hogs and feed cattle. The cheapest and best all-purpose farms to be found. Fertile and productive corn and wheat land; every field is the best alfalfa land; bountiful grain and hay crops; good schools, excellent roads, rural mails, telephones, convenient markets and shipping facilities. This country has every qualification necessary to unexcelled grain farms, dairy farms, poultry farms, stock farms and feeding stations. The best land values to be had at lowest prices. Also a number of excellent City Properties and several good local farm trades. Correspondence solicited.

One Million Dollars for a Good Stomach

This Offer Should Be a Warning to Every Man and Woman

The newspapers and medical journals recently have had much to say relative to a famous millionaire's offer of a million dollars for a new stomach. This great multimillionaire was too busy to worry about the condition of his stomach. He allowed his dyspepsia to run from bad to worse until in the end it became incurable.

His misfortune serves as a warning to others.

Every one who suffers with dyspepsia for a few years will give everything he owns for a new stomach.

Dyspepsia is commonly caused by an abnormal state of the gastric juices, or by lack of tone in the walls of the stomach. The result is that the stomach loses its power to digest food.

We are now able to supply certain missing elements—to help to restore to the gastric juices their digestive power, and to aid in making the stomach strong and well.

We know that Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets are a most dependable remedy for disordered stomachs, indigestion, and dyspepsia.

We want you to try them and will return your money if you are not more than satisfied with the result.

Three sizes, 25 cents, 50 cents, and \$1.00. Remember, you can obtain Rexall Remedies in this community only at our store—the Rexall Store, The H. E. Grice Drug Co., Red Cloud, Neb.

Cost of Planting Dead Ears A Tremendous One

Do you realize what it means to plant a dead ear of corn? The average ear contains from 800 to 1,000 kernels. Every kernel means a stalk and every an ear. A good ear planted means from 800 to 1,000 ears, or about 10 bushels of corn.

Suppose one dead ear is planted. Nothing is returned and a loss of five dollars results.

Twelve good ears of average corn will plant one acre. A loss of one ear means a loss of one twelfth of the corn crop. It can easily be seen what it means to plant corn that will not germinate strongly.

Tests in Nebraska prove that most of the corn will not show germination tests of fifty percent. That means unless tested corn is planted the yield will be cut down in half. Last year the corn yield amounted to \$85,000,000. A loss of one-fourth would practically bankrupt all interests dependent. A loss of one-half will mean a calamity.

Don't fail to test your seed corn. Do it now before it is too late.

The Danger of La Grippe

Is its fatal tendency to pneumonia. To cure your lagrippe coughs take Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. R. E. Fisher, Washington, Kas., says: "I was troubled with a severe attack of lagrippe that threatened pneumonia. A friend advised Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and I got relief after taking the first few doses. I took three bottles and my lagrippe was cured." Get the genuine, in the yellow package. Sold at Dr. Cook's drug store.

Cousin Mack

Mrs. Gregg, who cultivated a breezy, off-hand manner, had talked, from the day of her arrival at her sister's home, of the necessity of her calling upon her husband's cousin, Collie Mack.

So she, with a party of four or five of her relatives in various degrees, turned the headlights of their automobile toward the exclusive village, or suburb, in which she felt convinced she would find Collie Mack.

She was still in the seventh heaven of self-righteousness when she was rudely recalled by the mundane curiosity of the driver, who requested the street and number of her cousin.

"Oh," she replied, airily, "it's with some doctor, on Oak avenue, about two blocks from the car line." Then she settled back to her fancies once more.

The driver scowled and turned the car around. He drove slowly up and down Oak avenue, scanning the houses on both sides of the street within a radius of two blocks of every car track, but to no effect. Finally he gave it up.

"Well, it ain't here," he remarked witheringly.

"Why, perhaps it isn't," gently responded Mrs. Gregg. "I forgot that it must have been fifteen or twenty years ago that he lived here. Oh, and besides, it was his sister who lived with the doctor, and she was a trained nurse, so it might have been that she just had a case there. I don't suppose Collie Mack lived there at all. Wasn't that funny?"

She thought a moment. "Haven't you people some idea of where to look?" she asked, glancing about expectantly.

"We might look in the city directory," volunteered her sister.

So the whole party got out at the nearest drug store and pored over the list of Macks.

"There's no Collie Mack here, that's sure," asserted a martinet.

"Oh, but that's just a nickname," explained Mrs. Gregg. "I really don't know just what his name is. It begins with M or H, or perhaps it was W. I can't remember."

"Oh, what's the use, anyway?" a nephew exclaimed disgustedly. "You don't know him and he doesn't know you, and what'll you miss if you don't see him?"

Mrs. Gregg looked at him reproachfully and said nothing.

"Here it is," cried her brother-in-law, excitedly. "Here's Martin Henry Worthington Mack! That's all the initials. They probably called him Collie because he'd take a whole column."

They excitedly viewed the name in turn. Mrs. Gregg smiled in conscious superiority. "Yes, of course, that's it," she exclaimed. "My mind rarely fails to recall names."

So they climbed back into the car and broke the speed regulations getting to the address for fear Collie Mack might get away.

At the door Mrs. Gregg took the lead. She shook hands with the young girl who opened the door, exclaiming delightedly: "Well, well! I'm Mrs. Gregg, and these are my sisters and my brother-in-law and my baby and a nephew. Is your father at home?" Without waiting for a reply from the stunned girl, she made for the stairs, followed by her train of relatives.

"I never dreamed that he was married!" she exclaimed to the little woman, who in a dazed way offered them chairs. "And this big girl is your daughter? Well, well! And she smiled with a friendly warmth which brought no response from the hostess.

Suddenly the door opened and a large Scotchman stood in it a moment while he viewed his callers.

"I'm so glad to know you!" exclaimed Mrs. Gregg as she hastened to greet him. And before she knew it she gave him a warm, cousinly kiss.

"My husband, Dr. Gregg, has spoken so much of you that I know you as well as if I had always known you personally," declared Mrs. Gregg. "Why didn't you let us know that you were married? Oh, pardon me; I forgot to introduce you." And she turned to beam on her own party.

The host wore a pained and startled expression, but he bowed gravely. Mrs. Mack seemed to have been turned to stone.

"How nice it is to meet relatives! Do sit down by me here and let us talk over old times!" Mrs. Gregg smiled bewitchingly up at the Scotchman. "You know Catherine stayed with us for some months, and I grew to think so much of her. It was on account of her that I was simply wild to meet you. Where is she now?"

The face of the Scotchman was full of amazement. Mrs. Mack's eyes were fastened upon her husband in horror. Suddenly Mrs. Gregg's soaring spirits came down to earth. She looked searchingly at her new cousin. She also observed the wife's wordless accusations.

"Why—why—" she began. "Isn't Catherine your sister? Don't you remember Dr. Gregg? I—I think we've made some mistake." Then she looked reproachfully at her brother-in-law. "I'm sorry to have troubled you," she added, "and I believe we'd better go now."

She arose and led a dignified retreat. Mrs. Mack leaned over the railing and gazed down suspiciously as her husband opened the door for the visitors.

WHERE PLATINUM IS FOUND

Rare Metal in Small Quantities Usually Is Associated With Gold in Gravel Beds.

Platinum is found associated with gold, principally in gravel beds. The ordinary source is accumulations of gravel which have been eroded from extensive area and gradually concentrated in one locality by the continued action of water. It is a rare metal and the accumulation must be from a great extent of country if a paying deposit is to be developed.

Platinum is of a silver gray color which is rarely tarnished. Its development is similar to gold, except that where gold is usually associated with quartz and light colored rocks platinum will be found more commonly with dark colored rocks, and especially those of a greenish shading.

It is found only in small quantities, except at two or three localities. Western Colombia and eastern Russia have gravel beds which afford the principal supply of this metal. Elsewhere it is found over considerable areas, but not sufficiently concentrated to be of importance. It may be looked for among the formations adjacent to regions of old volcanic activity.

The distribution is principally in altered rocks, and segregation seems to have been the principal cause contributing to its collection in ore bodies. The deposits found up to the present time have been of irregular mineralization and not of great extent, consequently all platinum deposits must be considered with caution.

Of the rare metals associated with platinum, iridium, osmium, palladium and others, little need be said because of their rarity. If found they will be associated with platinum and will be known by the greater hardness, brighter surface and greater specific gravity.—Moody's Magazine.

THREAD DOES SLEUTH WORK

Milwaukee Merchant Devises a Clever Scheme to Get Rid of a Troublesome Shoplifter.

The manager of a local department store took an efficacious method of ridding himself of a troublesome party shoplifter recently. The woman has been coming into the store and picking up a small remnant, spool of thread, thimble or other article that happened to be lying about, having little intrinsic value, but being nevertheless a source of annoyance to both the clerk and the management. Because of the position of the woman, it was undesirable to institute an action.

A few days ago the manager took a spool of silk from the case, fastened the loose end of the thread with a tack, and allowing a bit of slack, left it upon the counter. It was not long before his party arrived, and deftly dropping the spool into her shopping bag, started out. The manager detached the loose end and followed her up the street, a few yards in the rear. He trailed her into another downtown store, and, as she was standing beside a counter in the midst of a crowded array of bargain seekers, approached her, calmly winding his thread and politely said:

"Madame, I'll trouble you for that spool of thread."

What followed can be more easily imagined than described. He got the thread and has not been troubled with losses since, nor have the other stores, so far as may be learned.—Milwaukee Free Press.

Bearded "Ladies."

M. Brandt, a Danish professor, comes to the conclusion that bearded ladies in time to come will be the order of the day. Ladies with beards who are now to be seen may be regarded as the precursors of the future race, and the professor comes to the conclusion that the more masculine woman becomes in her habits so much the more will she be in appearance. He does not think that bearded ladies will become general until at least two centuries have elapsed. His investigations show that the number of women with traces of mustaches, although clearly visible, increases but slowly. The Paris contemporary from which we take the foregoing suggests that the professor has missed the great point which he might have made and that is that as the number of men who shave increases daily it would follow that women would endeavor to grow beards from sheer perversity.

"Aeropotomanie."

Some months ago a learned professor at the Sorbonne wrote to the Parisian papers proposing that the word "potomane" be used as a term to designate the aviator, the word potomane being based, he explained, on the Greek root "pet," to fly. Another learned person says that the word harks back to the earliest days of aeronautics, and quotes from Det Deutsche Merkur (the German Mercury), published by Wieland at Weimar, in October, 1783, which speaks of "Aeropotomanie," or the latest progress in flying.

The Ruling Passion.

"How is Mrs. Dumley? I understand the doctor gave her up?" "Yes, he did. But she's better. The other day she thought she was sinking and sent in a hurry for her women neighbors." "Well." "In ten minutes they were all playing bridge."

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