

Personal Items From Abroad.
Eliase Heclius, the French geographer who was exiled for the part he took in the commune, will soon go to England to lecture.
M. Edwards, director of Le Matin the most prominent and enterprising of the Parisian journals, has retired from journalism.
So well informed a man as James Payne writes in the London Illustrated News about "the state of Albany" and its proposed legislation.

GREAT BOOK FREE.
When Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., published the first edition of his work, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, he announced that after 600,000 copies had been sold at the regular price, \$1.50 per copy, the profit on which would repay him for the great amount of labor and money expended in producing it, he would distribute the next half million free. As this number of copies has already been sold, he is now distributing, absolutely free, 500,000 copies of this most complete, interesting and valuable common sense medical work ever published.
The recipient only being required to mail to him, at the above address, this little coupon with twenty-one (21) cents in one-cent stamps to pay for postage and packing only, and the book will be sent by mail. It is a veritable medical library, complete in one volume. It contains over 1000 pages and more than 200 illustrations. The Free Edition is precisely the same as those sold at \$1.50 except only that the books are bound in strong manilla paper covers instead of cloth. Send now before all are given away. They are going off rapidly.

Beecham's pills are for biliousness, sick headache, dizziness, dyspepsia, bad taste in the mouth, heartburn, torpid liver, foul breath, sallow skin, coated tongue, pimples, loss of appetite, etc., when caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

One of the most important things for everybody to learn is that constipation causes more than half the sickness in the world, especially of women; and it can all be prevented. Go by the book free to your druggist's, or write B. F. Allen Co., 365 Canal St., New York. Pills 10¢ and 25¢ a box.

The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.

KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

DONALD KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS., Has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humour, from the worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple.
He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases (both thunder humors). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Send postal card for book.
A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken.
When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing through them; the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is caused by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read the label.
If the stomach is foul or bilious it will cause squeamish feelings at first.
No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it. Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bedtime. Sold by all Druggists.

★ Ask Your Druggist For ★
IMPERIAL GRANUM
IT IS
★ THE BEST ★
FOOD
FOR
★ NURSING MOTHERS, INFANTS, ★
CHILDREN
★ JOHN CARLE & SONS, New York. ★

Burlington Route
NEW SHORT LINE TO SPOKANE
J. FRANCIS, Gen'l Pass'r Agent, OMAHA, NEB.
PROFITABLE DAIRY WORK
Can only be accomplished with the very best appliances. Cream Separator and Butter Maker, with a full set of tools, for sale at a low price. Write for catalogue. DAVIS & HANLIN BLDG., 215 W. 12th St., Chicago.

Patents
For information regarding patents, call on or address any agent of the U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C., or the inventor's Office, New York, N. Y.

SHERIFF WILKINS FREED OUR RURAL READERS.

Years of Slavery and How He Escaped—Health Is Improving—Has Gained Fifteen Pounds in Weight—Talks About His Believer Daily.

Triana, Ohio, Sept. 9, 1885.—(Special.)—This town is in quite a boil of excitement since the facts about the improved physical condition of many of our leading citizens became known. Anderson & Cromer, the big wholesale and retail drug gists, were called on and frankly admitted that they were the first to start the good work, as Mr. Anderson termed it. "Yes, we introduced No-To-Bac into this town about three years ago. The demand at the start was very light, the folks had no faith in it, but we sold to a few people and to our great astonishment every one reported a cure. Since that time we have sold hundreds of boxes, and every one under a guarantee to cure or refund the money, and strange as it may seem, we have never had a call to refund money. That is indeed a great record of merit and it is because of this merit that the big sale has resulted. As every copy brings in at least twenty-five customers, we know that No-To-Bac can be relied upon in every respect, and No-To-Bac not only relieves the nervous irritation and the use of tobacco entirely unnecessary, but at the same time builds up and fortifies the general physical condition. I just saw two of our prominent merchants pass down the opposite side of the street; they were cured by No-To-Bac a year ago, and they have not used tobacco since and have been greatly improved in health. We have a great many customers, men who are well advanced in years, who have been cured of the tobacco habit by the use of No-To-Bac, and who continue taking it right along for its tonic effects. As a natural invigorator and stimulant we believe there is no preparation in America to equal it."
"You know R. P. Wilkins, our sheriff, don't you?"
"Yes, of course, I do."
"Well, you want to interview him."
"Mr. Wilkins was called upon, and said: 'Yes, I remember him, last, I bought my first box of No-To-Bac from Anderson & Cromer. I had little faith, and to my great surprise, after using part of the third box, I was completely cured and did not have the least desire for tobacco. I had been a perfect slave to tobacco for over twenty-five years; I smoked from twelve to fifteen cigars a day, to-day I feel better, I sleep better, think better, and I have gained fifteen pounds in weight, and there is not a day passes that I do not recommend No-To-Bac to many of the tobacco users who I know are destroying their lives and vitality by the use of the weed.'
Further investigation revealed the fact that there are 500 people living in this town and the surrounding country who have been cured by No-To-Bac. If the cure goes on at this rate it will not be very long before the tobacco industry is going to be seriously affected. The sale of No-To-Bac has been phenomenal.
The public should be warned, however, against the purchase of any of the many imitations on the market, as the success of No-To-Bac has brought forth a host of counterfeiters and imitators. The genuine No-To-Bac is sold under a guarantee to cure by all druggists, and every tablet has the word No-To-Bac plainly stamped hereon, and in the purchase of the genuine article you run no physical or financial risk.

Science of All Kinds.
Milk which has stood over ten minutes in a sickroom should never be drank.
A house well built of the best brick, it is said, will outlast one constructed of granite.
It is estimated that the thinnest part of a soap bubble is only 1-155,000th of an inch in thickness.
When a snake has gorged itself with a large meal, its skin is so stretched that the scales are some distance apart.
He Knew His Business.
She—Don't you think my new hat is as pretty as a picture?
He—Oh, no; the hat is a pretty frame for the more beautiful picture that goes with it.—N. Y. Tribune.

Hall's Catarrh Cure
Is a constitutional cure. Price 75 cents.

Nowadays.
Friend—Don't you belong to a club?
Business Man—No; can't afford it. Takes all I can spare to pay dues at the clubs my wife belongs to.—N. Y. Weekly.

Reassured.
He—I would love to go abroad on our wedding trip, dearest, but the thought of seasickness unman me.
She—Don't let it disturb you a bit, darling. I am never seasick.—Brooklyn Life.

Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25¢ bottle.

The emerald is now one of the rarest of precious stones.

The Foundation of Good Health is Pure, Rich Blood
And the surest, best way to purify your blood is to take **HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA**

Hood's Pills are tasteless, mild, effective. All druggists.

The St. Joseph and Grand Island R. R. is the **SHORTEST AND QUICKEST LINE TO ALL PORTS NORTH WEST AND EAST SOUTH**

And in connection with the **Union Pacific System** is the favorite route to California, Oregon and all Western Ports. For information regarding rates, etc., call on or address any agent of the U. S. Pacific R. R. Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

Woods Rich in Nitrogen.
Some kinds of weeds will only grow on very rich soil. Of this class is the common purslane known as chickweed or pigweed, and usually found in gardens. It makes an excellent food for hogs when confined in pens, and they eat it greedily. These weeds contain a large proportion of nitrogenous matter and rot rapidly when entirely covered by soil. But their roots catch so easily on upturned soil that it is safest after uprooting them in the garden to throw them to the pigs. Another weed that is rich in both nitrogen and potash is fireweed. It is a coarse-growing plant with rough, prickly stem, which

SOMETHING HERE THAT WILL INTEREST THEM.

Device for Unloading and Stacking Hay, Straw and Fodder—A Temporary Shade for Treeless Pastures—Fatten Pigs Early—General Notes.

Simple Stacking Device.
Place a stout pole or mast (a), 20 feet long, six or eight inches in the ground within four feet of the end of the intended stack and two feet from the side, leaning over the stack in a slanting position, as shown in the illustration. The load l is on the opposite side of the



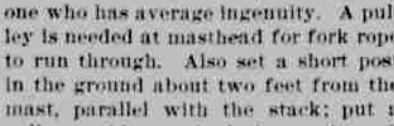
FOR UNLOADING AND STACKING HAY, STRAW AND FODDER.

stack. There are strong guy ropes to hold the mast in position, and of such length that when in the position illustrated the two ropes d and g are tight, while the rope b is loose. The fork is pulled down and inserted in the load of hay and the horse attached at h, the load is lifted, and when it reaches the top a, a line of draft will pull the pole towards an upright position, a, the rope b becoming tight and the rope d loose. In this manner it is possible to swing the forkful of hay up over the stack, and if the ropes are properly arranged, to drop it anywhere along the center of the stack. As soon as the forkful of hay falls off, the mast is pulled back by the man who loads the hay fork. Of course, these guy ropes must be arranged so as to allow the mast to move in any desired position. This can be easily accomplished by any one who has average ingenuity. A pulley is needed at masthead for fork rope to run through. Also set a short post in the ground about two feet from the mast, parallel with the stack; put a pulley on this, run the fork rope through it, and hitch the horse to the end. With this simple device, twenty or thirty large loads of hay may be put in a single stack with very little manual labor.—American Agriculturist.

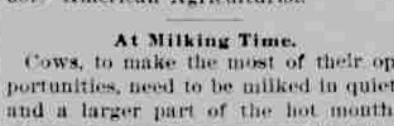
At Milking Time.
Cows, to make the most of their opportunities, need to be milked in quiet, and a larger part of the hot months some sort of soiling crop must be fed to obtain the best results, which means prolonging the milk flow, and nowhere can this be so well done, and each cow receive her due proportion, as in the stable. It has been a matter of observation with us, says the Practical Farmer, that a cow soon comes to have a home place in the stable, and to be tied there twice a day and have some provender, grain or forage, on her arrival, gives her a matter to look forward to and even long for, and in the afternoon the cows have a home longing and start for "the bars," and getting up the cows with boy, horse and dog is an obsolete custom on such a farm. In this summer care of the cows their comfort should be looked after in the lot, seeing that there is plenty of good water and shade of some kind.

A Fruit Tree Pest.
One of the insects which annoys the fruit raiser and destroys many valuable trees is the pear tree psylla, shown in the accompanying illustrations. It,

however, has an inveterate enemy. The psylla is shadowed wherever he may go by a tall, dark insect, which skulks behind stones and under rotten bits of



THE PEAR TREE PSYLLA.



ENEMY OF THE PSYLLA.

wood, breathing hard and only waiting for a chance to fall upon his prey and cry, "Ah, ha! At last!"

Common Soda for Skim Milk.
Add a little common soda to the skim milk before feeding the calves. It is claimed that the soda stops the formation of the rubber-like curd in the calf's stomach, that is so often found on amination of calves that have died of the dreaded calf disease.

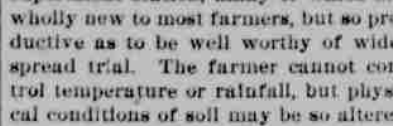
Loose, Dry Dirt Around Cattle.
Keep the ground loose around the feet of a blanket of loose, dry dirt, the evaporation of water from the ground through the dirt will be after each hard rain it

stirring up after fires in the woods. Horses will eat it, but we never saw it eaten by any other kind of stock.

Stirring the Surface Soil.
Frequent stirring of surface soil, with thorough subsiding the previous fall to form a storage basin for water in dry soils, will enable many crops to go through serious drought with comparatively little damage. This, with the possibilities of windmill power for pumping water by irrigation, and the knowledge that a little water can be made to irrigate a large area, says the Agriculturist, is robbing the annual drought of much of its terrors. New forage crops are being adapted to our soils that will furnish feed during the driest times. It is only recently that we printed an account of twenty-seven new forage crops at the Massachusetts experiment station, many of which are wholly new to most farmers, but so productive as to be well worthy of widespread trial. The farmer cannot control temperature or rainfall, but physical conditions of soil may be so altered that an unusual season can be overcome. We are just beginning to understand the soil and how to handle it to conserve its moisture. The drought of 1884 was a severe, but a thorough teacher.

Early Fattening of Pork.
There is great advantage in beginning to fatten young pigs while the weather is still warm and clover or grass is abundant. It takes very little grain to start young pigs to fattening when they have a run at pasture. That grain should, if possible, be something other than corn, for a part of the advantage of early fattening is that the fattening may begin when there is little danger of overfeeding with corn. Yet the farmer who is fortunate enough to have a few thousand bushels of old corn in his crib can feed it with milk and wheat bran, so as to make it produce twice as much pork as the same value of new corn will make two or three months later in the season.

Shades for Treeless Pastures.
Where pastures contain no trees for shade in the strong heat of summer, it is cruel not to afford some artificial shade for the stock. Such shelter should be provided on humane grounds, but there is a question of dollars and cents in it as well. Discomfort of any kind lessens productiveness and growth. A rough shed of boards, or



TEMPORARY SHADE FOR STOCK.

even a rough framework covered with green boughs, will answer the purpose very well, but where lumber is expensive and green boughs are not at hand, cheap cotton cloth can be used very effectively and economically. Such cloth can be bought for five cents or less a yard, and can be stretched over a framework set up against the pasture fence.

Preserving vs. Canning Fruit.
The plan of canning fruit depending on the exclusion of air for its preservation was a great improvement in most cases over the old plan of preserving it by putting it up with equal quantities of sugar. At the time it was adopted the canning process was also much less costly. Sugar then was high priced, and the saving of expense was a most important consideration. But sugar is much cheaper now, and doing up some part of the fruit after the old way is generally advisable. This is especially true of the very acid fruits, which require a good deal of sweetening after they are taken out of the can before being eaten. The improvement in putting up with equal weights of sugar is almost as great with the sweeter kinds of fruit. These, when merely canned, are very insipid, and need a great deal of sugar to give the fruit a decided flavor. As a change from canned fruit almost everybody will welcome some that has been put up after the old formula with equal weight of white sugar made with its own juices into a thick syrup.

Renovating Old Pastures.
There are many old pastures which can be much improved by harrowing with a forty-tooth drag that will admit the air to the places covered by moss, says the American Cultivator, and enable the grass to grow more vigorously. Of course, some of the roots of the grass will be destroyed; but the stirring of the soil will make more grow in their place. If there is much moss on the surface, it will require underdraining to remove surplus water to make a permanent improvement.

Uses of Timber Belts.
Timber belts, by breaking off the severe wind in winter, often add one-third or more to the yield of a wheat crop, and prevent the lodging of both wheat and corn during summer storms, and in prairie counties it has been proved that with one-sixth of the land planted in timber belts the remaining five-sixths would produce as much grain as the whole without the timber.

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Loose, Dry Dirt Around Cattle.
Keep the ground loose around the feet of a blanket of loose, dry dirt, the evaporation of water from the ground through the dirt will be after each hard rain it

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report
Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

Pen and Pulpit.
The United Zion's Children have 25 societies and 525 members.
The Wesleyan Methodists have 565 societies and a membership of 16,492.
The Free Methodist bodies have 1,102 societies and 22,113 communicants.
The United Presbyterian church has 866 organizations and 94,402 members.
The Old Amish Mennonites have 25 societies and 2,038 members.
The African Union Methodist Protestant church has a membership of 3,415.

How he Worked a Balkey Horse.
The subject under discussion was balkey horses. John Miller, cashier of the Citizens' Bank of Big run, had the floor. He said:
"When I was a chunk of a boy my father had a balkey horse which it occasionally fell to my lot to drive. It was a heartrending experience, and I often exhausted my patience and ingenuity in attempts to make him go. He would jog along all right on the level or down hill, but he would not go up hill. He would just stand. If you would flick him he would proceed to back. Finally I hit on a scheme. When I came to a hill I'd just turn the brute around and whip him and he would buck up the hill. When he reached the top I just turned around and he would go down all right."

Birds Who Follow Stock.
Several kinds of birds are known to follow cows, horses and other stock about the pasture for the purpose of feeding on the insects disturbed by the feet of these animals.

Thought It Was Hubby.
Police inspector—It was very plucky of you ma'am, to have set upon the burglar and so able captured him, but need you have injured him to the extent of necessitating his removal to a hospital?
Lady—How did I know it was a burglar? I'd been waiting up for three hours for my husband. I thought it was him!—Comic Cuts.

The Coveted Effect.
The Lady Cycler—George, how do I look in my new bloomers?
George (promptly)—Hideous.
The Lady Cycler (with joy)—George, dear, how good of you to say so!—Chicago Record.

An uncut diamond looks very much like a bit of the best gum arabic.

THE MODERN BEAUTY
Thrives on good food and sunshine, with plenty of exercise in the open air. Her form glows with health, and her face blooms with its beauty. If her system needs the cleansing action of a laxative remedy, she uses the gentle and pleasant liquid laxative, Syrup of Figs.

Maud Evans, a young lady of less than twenty years of age, residing in Beaver Falls, Pa., is said to have her third set of natural teeth.

"IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED, TRY SAPOLIO

As One Woman To Another:

"Every Monday morning or two years I've used SANTA CLAUS SOAP—without hard rubbing—clothes pure and done by nine o'clock. This have my washings done by nine o'clock. This soap has not harmed the most delicate colors from all acids. I do wish you had sent down to the Grocer and get a cake to try on your next washing-day. You will find a perfect Laundry Soap. Sold everywhere. Made only by

The N. K. Fairbank Company, Chicago.

All women are beautiful

graphic reports." (N. Y. Sun.) So all washing and ironing is easy, quick and safe—if you believe what the peddler and some grocers tell you about certain washing powder. Now, you can test the ease and the quickness very easily. But the safety—that is another thing. You can't live that to yourself without a long, and perhaps expensive and disastrous, trial.

Better stick to the first-made, never-changing, best-known washing-compound—Pearline. Almost any woman can prove to you the safety of Pearline. And nothing that can be, and has been, thus proved will do all your washing and cleaning so easily, so quickly, and so economically.

Send it Back
Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, be honest—send it back.
JAMES PYLE, New York.

National Banks—National banks were established in the United States in 1816.
Legal Tender Notes—The highest denomination of United States legal tender notes is ten thousand dollars.
Bills of exchange—These were first used by the Jews in 1193, and in England in 1307.
The first English Exchange—This was called the "Bourse," and was opened at London by Queen Elizabeth in 1571.

The Value of Minutes.
A party of ladies and gentlemen were visiting a large carpet factory, and the manager took them over the different floors of the establishment. On ascending one of the staircases they came to a locked door, on which the following inscription was painted in white letters:
"Strangers not admitted under any circumstances."
The curiosity of the ladies was excited to a pitch, and they inquired almost in one breath, "Whatever is to be seen inside?"
"That is one of our workrooms, in which 150 women are employed in embroidering carpets," answered the manager.

"Oh, how we should just like to have a peep at them exclaimed the ladies.
"I am sorry I cannot comply with your wish," said the gentleman, with a shrug of his shoulders, "but our rules do not admit of the slightest exception. Truth to say, and there is nothing special to be seen, nor is there any question of trade secrets. The reason why admission is forbidden to strangers is simply because every woman naturally looks up and her attention is distracted from her work for from one to five minutes. Supposing, now, each woman wastes a couple of minutes in this way, that will make in the case of 150 women a loss to the firm of 300 minutes, or five hours and we cannot allow that."

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