

A Most Valuable Agent.

The glycerine employed in Dr. Pierce's medicine greatly enhances the medicinal properties which it extracts from native medicinal roots and holds in solution much better than alcohol would. It also possesses medicinal properties of its own, being a valuable demulcent, nutritive, antiseptic and anesthetic. It adds greatly to the efficacy of the Black Cherry bark, Bloodroot, Golden Seal, Stone root, and Queen's root, contained in "Golden Medical Discovery" in subduing chronic, or lingering coughs, bronchitis, throat and lung affections, for all of which these agents are recommended by standard medical authorities.

In all cases where there is a weak stomach, or a loss of appetite, with a wasting away of flesh, less of food, with a weak stomach, as in the early stages of consumption, there can be no doubt that glycerine acts as a valuable nutritive and aids the Golden Seal root, Stone root, Queen's root and Black Cherry bark in promoting digestion and building up the weak and emaciated system. It is a most efficient purgative in its earlier stages, and it will cure very severe, obstinate, hang-on chronic constipation, which is not so effective. It is in the lingering hang-on coughs, or those of long standing, even when accompanied by bleeding from the lungs, that it has performed its most marvelous work.

Prof. Finley Killenwood, M. D., of Bennett Medical College, Chicago, says of glycerine: "In dyspepsia it serves an excellent purpose. Holding a fixed quantity of the peroxide of hydrogen in solution, it is one of the best manufactured products of the present time in the action upon entailed, disordered stomachs, especially if there is ulceration or catarrh of the gastric mucous membrane. It is a most efficient preparation. Glycerine will relieve many cases of prostatic hypertrophy and excessive gastric catarrh, and it is a most valuable agent in the treatment of hemorrhoids, eruptions, scrofulous swellings and old sores, or ulcers."

Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., for free booklet telling all about the new medicinal roots and glycerine in this wonderful medicine. There is no alcohol in it.

Applause by Machinery.

The third act climax of the Christ-mas melodrama fell very flat.

"I wish," said the manager, speaking low in the dead silence of the theater, "that I had some of those clapping machines like they use in the French and German theaters."

"These machines are made of wind-filled leather. They are like two flatfish footballs. Bang them together and they make a sound exactly like hand clapping."

"They are hidden in different parts of the house, and an electric wire connects them with the wings. You just touch a button when a climax comes and the theater resounds with machine-made applause."

Winter of Our Discontent. Shingleton—Hello, old man! You're looking blue this morning. What's up? Wedderly (gloomily)—The price of coal.

Paxtine

TOILET ANTISEPTIC cleanses and heals mucous membrane affections such as nasal and pelvic catarrh, sore throat, canker sores, inflamed eyes, and is a perfect dentifrice and mouth wash.

Paxtine makes an economical medicinal wash of extraordinary cleansing and germicidal power, warm direct applications of which are soothing, healing and remarkably curative. At druggists or by mail, soc. Sample free. The R. Paxton Company, Boston, Mass.

SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Heavy Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, RIGID LIVER, etc. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature. **Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.** REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

FARMS FOR RENT AND SALE ON S. MUMFORD, BROWN CITY, IOWA.

Printers

I PAY CASH FOR Second-Hand Printers' Machinery

What have you to Sell or Exchange?

T. E. POWELL 93 So. Jefferson Street, CHICAGO

WE WANT EVERY WOMAN

TO SEND US HER NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY

If you are a sufferer from monthly irregularities

We Can Help You A prescription by one of Milwaukee's leading hospital Physicians will give you relief. Used in practice for years. We will send you, free of charge, a few days' treatment of our "Eucalypt" Compound. Confidential. Write at once to take advantage of this free offer.

The Germania Remedies Co. Sole 522 Germania Bldg. Milwaukee, Wis.

BISHOP M'CADE'S CHARITY.

Overflowings of the Heart of a Grand Old Man.

"Many can recall the night when Bishop Charles C. McCabe collected \$3,000 to pay off a mortgage on an old soldier's farm," said Rev. W. A. Brown, pastor of the Washington Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, on the West Side, last night. "I was a member of the Grand Avenue Church at the time. It was about 1889. The bishop was traveling through Kansas when he heard of an old soldier who was about to lose his farm because of a mortgage. He came to Kansas City to deliver his lecture, 'The Sunny Side of Life in Libby Prison.' He decided to devote the receipts to paying off the old soldier's mortgage."

"At the close of the lecture he said: 'Brethren, out in Kansas there is an old soldier who is about to lose his little farm. I'm going to give him every cent of the admission to-night, but it's not enough. Will you give the rest?'"

"The church was crowded, and in about ten minutes every cent necessary was pledged and a committee appointed to pay off the mortgage."

"Bishop McCabe received thousands of dollars for that lecture, but gave every cent to charity. Once on his return from South America, so they say, he visited a wealthy friend."

"Well, bishop," said the friend, "did you come back without making any pledges?"

"Not exactly," replied the bishop, "but I only pledged \$50,000."

"How much of that do you expect me to give?" inquired his host.

"Well, about a tenth," said the bishop.

"We're building three a day." That was the telegram Bishop McCabe sent to Robert Ingersoll when the latter delivered a lecture in which he said the church was tottering to its fall.—Kansas City Times.

In Southwark, the smallest London borough, there were more lunatics last year than in any other metropolitan borough.

AILING WOMEN.

Keep the Kidneys Well and the Kidneys Will Keep You Well.

Sick, suffering, languid women are learning the true cause of bad backs and how to cure them. Mrs. W. G. Davis, of Groesbeck, Texas, says: "Backaches hurt me so I could hardly stand. Spells of dizziness and sick headaches were frequent and the action of the kidneys was irregular."

Soon after I began taking Deau's Kidney Pills I passed several gravel stones. I got well and the trouble has not returned. My back is good and strong and my general health better."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Triumphs in Many Nations.

There arrived in London last evening an aged man named Mark All who has been wandering for the last six years.

Mark All is an engineer by trade and he set out from Fleet street on Aug. 6, 1900, with the object of walking 60,000 miles in seven years. The idea of the enterprise was to disprove a theory, which All attributes to engineering employers, that after a man has reached 45 years of age he is useless for manual labor.

Some gentlemen who were desirous of disproving this theory agreed to pay All £500 if he could walk 60,000 miles in seven years, earning his living at his trade, and that he shall not beg, sell photographs of himself or pictures post cards, make speeches or exhibit himself at music halls. All these conditions, he says, he has faithfully observed. He has been all over the three kingdoms and has visited France, Spain, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Italy and Germany, but failed to get into Russia. His record now is 58,000 miles.

He proposes to take a week's rest in London, then walk to New Haven and cross to Dieppe, where he will resume his pedestrian exercises through France. Throughout his travels Mark All wears the union jack on his right arm.—London Chronicle.

Nearly all the safety matches, which are safe against friction on sandpaper, stone, wood or brick, ignite readily from a quick rub on glass.

MAY BE COFFEE

That Causes All the Trouble.

When the house is afire, it's like a body when disease begins to show, it's no time to talk but time to act—delay is dangerous—remove the cause of the trouble at once.

"For a number of years," says a Kansas lady, "I felt sure that coffee was hurting me, and yet, I was so fond of it, I could not give it up. I pattered with my appetite and of course yielded to the temptation to drink more. At last I got so bad that I made up my mind I must either quit the use of coffee or die."

"Everything I ate distressed me, and I suffered severely all the time and with palpitation of the heart. I frequently woke up in the night with the feeling that I was almost gone, my heart seemed so smothered and weak in its action that I feared it would stop beating. My breath grew short and the least exertion set me to panting. I slept but little and suffered from rheumatism."

"Two years ago I stopped using the old kind of coffee and began to use Postum Food Coffee, and from the very first I began to improve. It worked a miracle! Now I can eat anything and digest it without trouble. I sleep like a baby, and my heart beats full, strong and easily. My breathing has become steady and normal, and my rheumatism has left me. I feel like another person, and it is all due to quitting coffee and using Postum Food Coffee, for I haven't used any medicine and none would have done any good as long as I kept dragging with coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. "There's a Reason." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. All grocers.

HISTORY OF POTATO PLANT.

Native of South America Naturalized in Europe.

The chronicle of one of the old Spanish travelers, published in 1533, says: "The people of Peru eat a tuberous root which they call papas." The Spaniards took this root to Spain, where it was grown as "the trouble root." The Italians very quickly adopted it into their gardens and soon the Dutch were cultivating it with much the same zeal that they displayed for tulips. Of its introduction into England, all that we are sure of is that in 1586 Sir Walter Raleigh was growing potatoes in his Irish garden.

Thomas Hariot in his account of Virginia names potatoes among the roots that were found growing there, saying that some of them were as big as a walnut and others considerably larger.

This Virginia potato seems to have been that which is now known as the Irish potato which grew in Peru is more likely to have been a sweet potato. Another writer, describing the occupants of Virginia, says that the potato root is thick, fat and tuberous, not differing much in shape from the sweet potato, except that the roots are not so great or long, while some of them are round as a ball and others are oval, in the egg fashion.

Early in the seventeenth century Raleigh's plantation of potatoes had been repeated all over Ireland, but the farmers of England, moved by stubborn prejudice and possibly in part by jealousy, decided that they would have nothing to do with the tuber. It was as late as the time of Charles II, certainly it was after the Cromwellian episode, before the potato got any fair hold in English soil.

Gilbert White, writing in 1778, says that potatoes had prevailed in his district for about twenty years and that this had been brought about "only by means of premiums," but that potatoes were then much esteemed by the poorer people, who would scarcely have ventured to taste them in the previous reign.

Another writer speaks of them as a rather questionable product—possibly to become human food, "although rather fatulent and acid for the human stomach." He recommends boiling them with dates and thinks that such a combination would keep soul and body together for those who are too poor to get anything better.

The story of the introduction of the potato into France has been often told. The country people were so convinced of the poisonous nature of the tuber that they would not give it a trial. His friends were actually mobbed for trying to introduce a food that would poison the people. The story goes in two ways. One of these tells us that King Louis XVI. wore potato blossoms in his buttonhole and had potatoes on his royal table until they became popular with the aristocratic classes.

Another story recounts how a celebrated physician and philanthropist planted a field of potatoes, about which he placed a guard, with instructions to allow just as much thieving as possible. The poorer people, believing a vegetable that deserved such watchful care must be of great value, stole nearly the whole of them. In this way their prejudices were overcome and a valuable element added to their dietary.—Independent.

High Back Wolf a Coffer.

Our esteemed fellow citizen, High Back Wolf, was seen on our streets recently. Mr. Wolf was accompanied by his two wives. High is a good-natured Indian, with bow legs, hooked nose and humpish back, which latter physical peculiarity in connection with his aggravated appetite for raw dog suggested his name to his compatriots on the banks of the Washita.

Mr. Wolf was caught in the lurch when the government enacted the one-wife law for the Indians and found himself surrounded with two wives and twenty-four children. High grined good naturedly and consulted a lawyer to devise ways and means of reducing the wife surplus, but as there were no annals among the Indians to tell which wife was first attached to High Back and neither of them was willing to jar loose from his 'peep without legal process High said: "Ugh, heep much wife; heep lucky injin," and began to hustle for extra dead wolverine and canines.

Mrs. Wolf, Jr., is some four feet across the breast, with height to match; has dreamy black eyes and a cultured way of hissing her moccasins over muddy places on the Washita when wet weather comes on. We have never met the other Mrs. Wolf, but she is described as being a dark complexioned, black haired, red face, high cheekbone sister, who neither chews tobacco nor drinks. The Wolf family are well thought of by their neighbors.—Arapahoe Bee.

Royal Debt to a Spider.

On the ceiling of one of the rooms in Sans Souci, the world renowned palace of Frederick the Great, is painted a great spider with its web. The origin of this strange decoration is as follows:

This apartment was the great king's breakfast room and adjoined his bed chamber. Every morning when his majesty entered the room he was accustomed to find a cup of chocolate, but on one occasion just as he was about to drink he thought of something, he had forgotten and returned to his bedroom. When he again entered the breakfast room his majesty discovered that a great spider had dropped from the ceiling into the cup and he naturally cried out for fresh chocolate to be prepared.

The next moment the king was startled by the report of a pistol. No sooner had the cook received the order that he blew out his brains. Not because the king had refused the chocolate did he do this, but because he had thought himself discovered. It was in remembrance of this narrow escape that his majesty ordered the spider with its web to be painted on the ceiling.

When a man is telling of a quarrel he has had, and says: "I said to the other fellow," he nearly always makes out that he says a good deal worse than it was.

WORMS IN THE GARDEN



Fifteen cents invested in harness repairs will often prevent a five dollar runaway or perhaps a broken neck.

Persons suffering from any disease or who have been in contact with contagion, should keep away from the cows and the milk room.

Mating should be more than just sending to get a rooster or some hens. If the breeding is to be successful, the mating should have some object in view.

The labor of the dairyman is a never-ending one. He feeds the cow to make the calf and then feeds the calf to make a cow, and thus it goes on forever.

It does not take as long to scoop out a load of corn as it does to husk it, but it requires more back muscle and greater endurance than it does to gather in the ears.

Look for brains as well as feet, limbs or body when buying a horse. An animal that is sound in every member but has not a level head is never a pleasant horse and seldom a valuable one.

The small farm with the small herd is vastly better than a large farm with a large herd, because the small farm will do more in proportion than the large one.

Celery should be earthed up well, if it is not to be blanched, between boards. Gather the stalks together in your hand and tie a string loosely around them and then draw just sufficient soil to the plants to keep them upright and slightly compact.

In the matter of raising a corn crop soils are much like men in the work which is assigned them, a soil of moderate or rather low fertility giving better results when there are two rather than when there are three or four stalks in the hill.

One good thing can be said of a strawstack hog house. It does not have a foul smell, as many hog houses do. A hog will keep its bed clean if given a chance, but it does not have reasoning powers that will enable it to escape the extremes of heat and cold usually found in a strawstack bed.

When the orchard trees begin to lock horns one is at a loss to know what to do. It is hard work to cut out trees where there are too many, and yet that seems to be the cure. There are several ways of cutting them out. The rows may run regularly, diagonally or any way to keep them from "locking horns."

A simple nail puller can be easily made from one-quarter-inch flat file that has survived its usefulness. A convenient size is one inch wide, one-quarter inch thick and one foot long. It should be heated and formed like a hammer claw. One of its chief uses is in taking down barbed wire fence and removing tin roofing.

Moldy corn fodder may be eaten by stock if they don't have anything else to satisfy their appetites. Nevertheless that does not mean that such fodder is as good as bright fodder. If you have several ricks of good, bright fodder on hand you can feel that you are blessed a great deal more than some of your neighbors.

A garden owner says: I have often destroyed cabbage worms by throwing road dust over them, also with tansy tea, but this year both failed and my cabbage was nearly ruined, when a neighbor recommended salt water, which proved a success. Put a cup of salt in a pail of water and when dissolved, wet the cabbage with it and you will soon be rid of the worms.

Thirty million, 502 million, 961 thousand feet—this was the total cut of lumber in the United States during 1905. These figures were compiled by the Forest Service in co-operation with the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, and are believed to be nearly correct as is possible to gather. They were compiled from the return of 11,666 establishments. The estimated value of this product is five hundred million dollars. In the kind of lumber yellow pine, loblolly and white pine are the most important. The total cut of the latter being only 29,851 feet.

Pruning Peach Trees. As the result of experiments at the Massachusetts experiment station, the following would seem to be the best method of peach tree pruning:

1. Prune peach trees moderately, removing not more than one-third to one-half the previous year's annual growth, when the wood has been injured by freezing.

2. When only the fruit buds are killed, the wood being uninjured and the trees in good condition, prune severely, cutting back the annual growth to two or three buds. It may be expedient to cut some branches back even into two or three-year-old wood.

Cause of Soft-Shell Eggs. Hens that acquire the habit of laying soft-shell eggs should be watched very carefully in order to break them if they are. There are two causes for soft eggs. One is feeding too much stimulating food; the other, not enough shell-forming material being furnished. Too much spoiled food and meat is generally found to be the chief cause, and if

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standby of American mothers in preparing for childbirth. Note what Mrs. James Chester, of 427 W. 35th St., New York says in this letter:—Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I wish every expectant mother knew about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. A neighbor who had learned of its great value at this trying period of a woman's life urged me to try it and I did so, and I cannot say enough in regard to the good it did me. I recovered quickly and am in the best of health now."

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Destroying Cabbage Worms.

Farm, Stock and Home gives the following method of destroying cabbage worms: Simply sprinkle the flour of sulphur freely on the cabbage. Fill the cover of a bakin' powder can with small nail holes, like a pepper box, fill the can with sulphur and use for a sifter. Do not wait until the worms appear on the cabbage before applying it, but begin with it as soon as the first white butterflies are seen circling over the cabbage patch. Immediately after a rain or while the cabbages are wet with dew sift sulphur over them, well down among the leaves, two or three times a week. If there is neither rain nor dew, wet the cabbage with a watering pot or sprinkle with a whisk broom and pail of water, as the cabbages must be wet so the sulphur will adhere to them. It destroys the eggs, also the worms. We never failed to have fine cabbage, free from worms, when all our neighbors who did not use our plan had their cabbage destroyed by worms.

Seeds and Weeds.

Unless seed has more to do with the distribution of weeds than all other causes combined. These are brought upon our farm from garden and field seeds from foreign countries. Russian flaxseed is responsible for the introduction of the Russian thistle, which first appeared upon a single farm, and now covers over 40,000 square miles of the United States. Alfalfa, beet, turnip and other field and garden seeds imported from Europe are the potent cause of the contamination of our lands with farm weeds. Nor are the farmers of this country at all particular in saving their seeds, fields containing weeds often being set aside for a seed crop, insuring the foulest seeds in many cases. And then, in the purchase of seeds, the farmer is not careful to buy pure seed only, but plants whatever seed dealer offers him. Until these methods are done away with we must expect to have new, pernicious weeds constantly appearing among our crops.

Keeping Tab on Cows.

A sympathetic and accurate record of each and every cow in a dairy herd is valuable for many reasons. First, the owner determines which animal to retain and which to weed out. Every cow showing a deficient balance sheet under average conditions should be sold to the butcher at once. Second, it encourages accuracy and system. Third, it enables the feeder to judge the comparative value of different feeds. Fourth, if a cow is not doing properly, the fact is at once noticed on her milk sheet and the necessary changes may be made to restore the animal to her proper condition. Fifth, it furnishes a good way of checking careless or indifferent milkers. Sixth, it shows any irregularity, effect of early or late milking, effect of exposure to cold or storms and the effect of drinking ice-cold water. Last, and most important, the daily milk record tells exactly each month just what the cows are doing. No dairy can be successfully conducted without it. Keeping an accurate record is one of the most important parts of the business.

Growth of Useless Animal Organs.

In many animals there are certain organs which, useful in their earlier stages, have apparently been so greatly developed as to become rather hindrances. The horns of certain deer, for example, useful weapons of defense when smaller, have become so large as rather to handicap the animals in the struggle for life. The huge overgrown teeth, or tusks, of certain of the bear family may be cited as further examples. These are sometimes explained as organs which have been more useful in their present state under former different conditions, and which have persisted through heredity. In the American Naturalist, however, Mr. F. B. Loomis brings forward another explanation. He thinks the growth of such organs is due to what he calls "momentum in variation." As a variation proceeds in a certain direction, it acquires, like a body moving under the action of gravity, a momentum which may carry it past the stage of greatest utility. This factor in evolution, Mr. Loomis thinks, has not been assigned the importance it deserves.

Other evolutionists, however, have suggested that when an animal or plant has once started to vary in a given direction, it acquires a tendency to go on varying in that direction. And this, although the word momentum is not used, agrees with the above theory.

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They act like Exercise.

HONORBILT

SHOES FOR MEN

The highest degree of style, fit and workmanship are embodied in these splendid shoes. There are none that equal them in appearance and wearing quality at the price. They are BUILT ON HONOR

That's what the name means. That's what a trial will prove. By all means wear "Honorbilt" shoes. Demand them of your dealer—INSIST. Sold everywhere. If you cannot get them write to us.

We also make the "Western Lady," and the "Martha Washington" comfort shoes and a full line of men's, women's and children's shoes. Our trademark is stamped on every sole.

F. Mayer Boot & Shoe Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

For Emergencies at Home For the Stock on the Farm

Sloan's Liniment

Is a whole medicine chest

Price 25c 50c & \$1.00

Send for Free Booklet on Horses, Cattle, Hogs & Poultry. Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.

The University of Four Bay, Sierra Leone, is said to be the smallest in the world. It has five professors, but less than twenty students.

Spring Excursions to Milwaukee.

The Jobbers and Manufacturers' Association has arranged for three Merchants' Excursions to Milwaukee during February and March.

Any merchant in the Northwest is entitled to a rate of one and one-half fare for the round trip, not alone for himself and wife, but for anyone actively interested in his business.

You can buy tickets to Milwaukee as follows:

First Excursion, February 16th to 24th, and return home February 18th to March 6th.

Second Excursion, March 2d to 10th, and return home March 4th to 20th.

Third Excursion, March 16th to 24th, and return home March 18th to April 3d.

Purchase a ticket to Milwaukee only, at full fare and at the same time ask for a certificate (not a receipt) for fare paid. This certificate will entitle you to one-fifth fare to return home if validated at the Secretary's office, 45 University Building, at any time within the dates fixed.

Just Loading "You young scamp!" roared the old broker, rushing in unexpectedly. "I thought you told me you didn't smoke cigarettes, read dime novels or whistle while you worked?"

"Well?" yawned the office boy laconically. "And here I come in and catch you doing all three."

"Yes, but you don't catch me working."

* Because of the pressure, a whale can not dive to a greater depth than 300 feet.

Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP for Children helps soothe the pain, reduce inflammation, cure pain, cure wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

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