

**Our Duty to Greece.**  
In common with all civilized people we owe an incalculable debt to old Greece. To the living Greek we can make some return; a generous national sympathy. We can lend a hand in his distress. We can buy silks, finer than Penelope ever spun. We can order his marbles, for Brinsford and Brontes have revived the traditions of classical sculpture and Parian and Pentelie breathe again. We can travel in Greece and get a larger yield of felicity on a given outlay than in any other country in the world. And we can go for the Olympic games next year, sure of a royal welcome and laurel crowns. We can give, too, an unstinted support of our school at Athens. Then we might send a minister to Greece without requiring him to straddle the Balkans and represent us at rival, if not hostile, courts. He must be a shrewd diplomat who shall graciously carry Panhellenism on one shoulder and Pan-Islamism on the other. But we should first take off our tax on Greek currants—the one ewe lamb of Greek revenue. Then we shall have a better right to chide the Turk for his blood-tithe of tribute children—April Review reviews.

Our actions are our own; their consequences belong to heaven.

**An Experiment With Water.**  
London Knowledge: Take a pound of water, the temperature of which is 50 deg. centigrade, and mix it with a pound of water at 0 deg., or freezing point; the mixture will make two pounds of water, the temperature of which is 40 deg. centigrade.

Now take another pound of water at 80 deg. centigrade, and mix with it a pound of crushed ice—this is, ice crystals—at 0 deg. centigrade, the same temperature as the cold water in the first mixture, and the result is that we have two pounds of water at freezing point. In both cases the weight of water is the same, but in the second the warm water and the ice, but before the ice crystals could assume a liquid condition they had to absorb a certain amount of heat. That heat was drawn from the warm water, and consequently reduced its temperature, but it did not raise the temperature of the ice; it simply acted as an energy in enabling the ice to become liquid, and remained in that liquid in the form of latent heat, to be given up again as soon as the water assumed a crystalline form.

What tomorrow is to be human wisdom never learns.

Barley is mentioned on some of the earliest Egyptian monuments.

**FARM AND GARDEN.**  
**MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.**  
Some Up to Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof—Horticulture, Viticulture and Floriculture.

**Young Stock in Spring.**  
With the approach of spring most animals suffer from violent changes in both food and weather, and young growing stock are less able to endure this than the fully matured ones. Many young spring pigs are lost during April and May through lack of proper care. The following time of these young animals should be looked forward to, and instead of letting them run loose right up to the time in any sort of wet, muddy pens, they should be provided with clean, dry, sweet quarters a month before the critical period. In this way they get accustomed to their new surroundings. They can be turned out in the yard or fields in the day time, but at night they should be shut up by themselves away from the rest of the stock. Otherwise some fine morning a fine litter of pigs will be found half dead in the water litter and straw. If kept in a good pen the sow will gather together the dry straw, and make her bed.

At this time she should have plenty of fresh water, and oats, shorts or bran should be given to her daily as her chief food. If she is very constipated and feverish she will be cross and irritable and in this condition she will be apt to eat her little ones when they arrive. This feverish condition can often be avoided by feeding the sow loosening up weeks before the farrowing time, and no corn. If, however, she is feverish and constipated give her a good sized piece of pork, very salty and

ground is warm, over that planted earlier, when the ground is cold.

By very early planting, if a good stand is secured and the corn kept square, the yield will be much in excess of large yields as from later planting. But for this locality the extra labor required to remove the weeds and the risk of a poor stand will not justify planting earlier than about May 1st.

**Farm Irrigation.**  
Bulletin 39 of the Utah Agricultural college experiment station treats of farm and orchard irrigation. It reports results of a number of irrigation experiments, most of them covering a period of five years. The first experiment, which is discussed by A. A. Mills, is the amount of water to use for different crops, and is summarized as follows:

1. On clay soil the maximum yield of both wheat and straw was obtained by saturating the soil, approximately, two feet deep at each irrigation, or covering the ground with 25.82 inches of water during the season.
2. On this soil there was a decrease of crop where either a more or less amount of water was used.
3. The maximum yield was secured by the use of 22 acre-inches, which is equivalent to a cubic foot per sec. for 27 hours nearly.
4. Though the water that drained from the soil through excessive irrigation was richer in fertilizing material than when applied, the total amount of this material added is more than that extracted.
5. On clay soil containing more sand the yield of grain (wheat) increased as the water increased up to 40 inches, while the maximum yield of straw was produced with sixteen inches of water.
6. On clay soil containing little sand timothy gave mixed results, though where the maximum amount of water

**Preparation for Corn.**  
In preparing ground for corn we plow in the spring about six inches deep, says A. S. B. in "Farmers' Guide." We think this sufficient in our soil, while on land that has been "skinned" for many years this depth might bring up too much subsoil. We think it better to deepen the soil gradually by plowing a little deeper each successive year until a good depth is obtained.

After the ground is plowed the harrow is often the best tool for pulverizing. If very dry on some soils it would be economy to use the roller first, then harrow. We never use the roller when the ground is sod or wet enough to pack. We prefer the drag to alternate with the harrow in the spring in preparing a seed bed as a rule, and use the roller in the fall, when the ground is more apt to dry.

We never use any commercial fertilizer on our farm, but apply in the fall all the farm yard manure we can make to the fields intended for corn the following summer. It may be hauled any time during the fall, but we do not aim to spread it before cold and rainy weather, so that it will not waste so badly by drying out, but it should not be allowed to lie in piles all winter, as the rains will leach out the strength and not be evenly distributed over the ground.

We prefer hilled corn to drill, as it is easier to farm, and a case of a weed spell in the spring. If weeds get a start, they can be killed without the use of the hoe, which, although a very effective tool for destroying weeds, is too slow for the nervous temperament of the hustling American farmer. We plant in hills three feet eight inches each way from two to four grains to the hill. The ground has been properly prepared before planting, so that it is fine and free from clods, about one or two days before the corn comes through the ground we harrow all over

**CORNER OF ODDITIES.**  
**SOME STRANGE SAYINGS AND ECCENTRIC DOINGS.**  
Events and Conditions Out of the Ordinary—The New Man—Betrayed by Instinct—The Large Flying Squirrel.

**OW, Tommy, dear,** just run downstairs and get your papa's shawl; I mustn't make your mother wait—we're going to the ball.

I left her in the dining-room at her wine; She looks so brave and manly in that new dress out of mine.

To-night I should have worn it, Tom, but Sarah's sage decree Declared your mother's ball dress is the very thing for me.

To-night I put my male attire forever on the shelf, And assuming the airs and graces of my feminine self.

Oh, I hear you mistress calling, and it's getting pretty late, A touch of rouge; some powder there; and set my hip pads straight, I'm coughed 'Tis, sonny, Now your papa'll cut a dash, And he'll show 'em how a married man can make and keep a mash.

**The Large Flying Squirrel.**  
The large red flying squirrel is interesting, but not beautiful. It is nocturnal, and, like most of the squirrel animals, is extremely surly and spiteful if disturbed in the daytime. It is as large as a cat, with a face like a rabbit, and coloring is extremely brilliant for a mammal, and in general appearance it resembles some curious monster in a Chinese painting. The fur is black and blue, and the chestnut below, its head white and its eye a dull pale gray.

The wide parachute membrane between the wings is covered with fur, and its tail is long, thickly furred and round. The squirrel does not "fly" in the proper sense of the word, but in the forest it glides from tree to tree, and in the open air it glides in a horizontal distance of perhaps forty or fifty yards, and it is noticed that, as in the case of birds, the occupant of the room had money, which he hoped to get while he slept. He had been a fireman formerly, and could not resist the impulse to extinguish the burning cigar.

**Men Will Be Excluded.**  
The board of control of the Women's college of Baltimore has issued an order to be given by the gymnasium classes. In their gymnasium exercise the young men wear a pair of wide Turkish trousers. They have noticed that the attendance of young men has been steadily increasing, and it was for this reason they have decided to exclude them. The order is also to apply to amateur theatrical entertainments, in which some of the young ladies necessarily assume male characters. Those of the girls who think their sisters entirely too prudish went about the college today with crapes on their arms, and dressed President Crocker's china-dog in mourning.

**Missing Student Is Heard From.**  
Elihu A. B. of Michigan, who has disappeared from Michigan university last fall, created great interest, and it was thought he was doing well there, and will never return. He says he left the university because he was disappointed over his studies. He was a student in the civil engineering department. Detectives scoured the country for him, but no trace of him could ever be found. He and his mother were joint owners of large property interests here, but owing to his disappearance she could not do anything with it. He is thought to have been demoted when he left college.

**Hung in a Tree.**  
A peculiar and fatal accident befell George Brady, son of Nathaniel Brady of Homing Falls, Va., recently. Young Brady was riding a frisky young horse, and the animal ran up with him. Passing under a large apple tree growing by the roadside, the boy's neck was caught in the forks of two large limbs, and his neck forced up into the crotch of the tree. The horse was going very rapidly, and the force drew his neck into the forks of the limbs so tight as to hold him there. The horse was killed, and the boy, before assistance arrived, although several persons were near at hand. The horse ran on, leaving the boy hanging by the neck.

**Strange Story of Adventure in Mexico.**  
Charles C. Warren, formerly foreman of the Canadian Pacific railroad, tells us a strange story of adventure and captivity. He went to Mexico, leaving a gold mine at Yucatan. He says the mine proved rich and he took his slaves boxes, killing his comrades. He also says the government, learning of his charge of the mine, arrested him on a charge of treason, kept him in captivity in San Juan until last July, operating the mine in the meantime. He finally escaped to Puento.

# Look Out for "No. 1"

Your First Duty is to Yourself. Your Bodily Condition Calls for the Help to be Found in a Good

## Spring Medicine

The best Preparation for this Purpose is

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

Spring is the season for cleansing and renewing the blood. During the winter it has crept sluggishly through the veins, gathering impurities from indoor air, from fatty substances in the food, and from many other sources. The great blood purifying medicine especially prepared to do this work is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It will give to the blood purity, richness and vitality and these will bring health and vigor, strength, a good appetite, refreshing sleep, and promptness of action.

Cleanse your blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, a renovating preparation especially prepared to make pure blood, then you may enjoy the season of flowers and birds and out-door pleasures, for you will be healthy, strong and well.

**Hood's Pills** cure all liver ills, biliousness, indigestion, etc.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla** is the Only True Blood Purifier. Prominently in the public eye to-day. Be sure to get Hood's and only Hood's.

## HAVE YOU FIVE OR MORE COWS?

If so a "Baby" Cream Separator will earn its cost for you every year. Why continue an inferior system when you can have the only profitable feature of Agriculture. Properly constructed, it will save you money and trouble. You need a Separator, and you need the BEST. It is simple, easy to use and capacious. Price, \$75.00. Write for circular.

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## The P. Lorillard Company

has been for many years the largest manufacturer of tobacco in the World—Why? Chew

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### IT'S MUCH THE BEST.

## Very Latest Styles, BU MAY MANTON

Elegant Patterns for 10 Cents Each, When in Coupon Below is Sent. The Retail Price of these Patterns is 25, 30, and 35 Cents Each.

Pattern 621—cut in four sizes, viz: 2, 4, 6, and 8 years—price 25 cents.  
Pattern 622—cut in six sizes, viz: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12 years—price 30 cents.  
Pattern 623—cut in five sizes, viz: 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10 years—price 35 cents.

Any one or all of the above patterns will be sent for 10 Cents Each when this coupon is enclosed with the retail price of each pattern and a check for the amount. Also send 10 cents additional for each pattern ordered to cover postage and handling charges. Measure for skirts and number of inches bust measure for waists. Address

**COUPON PATTERN COMPANY,**  
LOCK BOX 744, NEW YORK, N. Y.

## Lewis' 98% LYE

The strongest and purest lye made. It is a fine powder and packed in a can with removable top. It is always ready for use. Will clean and scour any surface. It is used for cleaning stoves, boilers, and all kinds of machinery. It is also used for cleaning up after a fire. It is a fine household article. Price, 25 cents per can.

**PENNA. SALT MFG. CO.,**  
Gen. Agents, Philadelphia, Pa.

## WALTER BAKER & CO.

PURE, HIGH GRADE COCOAS AND CHOCOLATES

HIGHEST AWARDS

Industrial and Food EXPOSITIONS

In Europe and America.

## Beeman's Pepsin Gum.

THE PERFECTION OF CHEWING GUM.

A Delicious Remedy For All Forms of INDIGESTION.

CAUTION—See that each wrapper contains the name of the manufacturer, and that the gum is made in the U.S.A. If you get a wrapper without this name, it is not Beeman's Pepsin Gum.

**WALTER BAKER & CO., DORCHESTER, MASS.**

## DAVIS CREAM SEPARATORS

It would take several pages to give details about this wonderful separator. It is the best and most perfect of its kind. It is used in all parts of the world. It is a fine household article. Price, \$75.00.

**DAVIS CREAM SEPARATORS CO.,**  
100 N. W. 2nd St., St. Paul, Minn.

**AN APIARY AT CARNACA, ON THE ISLAND OF CYPRUS, IN THE MEDITERRANEAN SEA.**  
On Account of Its Salubrious Climate and Wealth of Flowers Honey Production Would Seem to Be a Natural Occupation—From Farmers' Review.

This will satisfy the craving. After the litter is here the pigs should be stirred out of their nest every morning meal, for it is only in this way that they can be made to take exercise. Their warm bed in this way is cooled off, and made fresher. At two weeks the young pigs ought to begin to eat and drink, and in a few days they need plenty of milk, that they will not exhaust the mother by draining her dry. Drive the sow at this time into the pasture during the middle of the day, and let the pigs get the milk out of her trough. Later they will enjoy a run in the field with the old one. For five months feed the young ones on lean meat and bran, and fatten them for four months, and bring them up to two hundred and fifty pounds.

The same care applies to all other young animals on the farm in the spring of the year. It does not pay to turn the young animals out into the pasture early in the spring, and make them depend upon it for most of their summer. Young calves turned out in this way come back to the barn in the fall about one-half the size and weight that they ought to be. Stable them on good food, with a good yard, and access to pasture fields part of the time, and a good barn for protection whenever wanted, either night or day, and give the best results in bringing up the young calves. Skim milk, oatmeal, bran, crushed oats and clover hay are all good for the young calves, and the animals develop so under this feed that larger profits are realized in the end. Even the young lambs need such treatment, although they are not weaned until some time after grass is here, but a small feed of bran or oats each day for a short time will be very beneficial to them.

**Time for Corn Planting.**  
The Illinois experiment station has been making some tests on the effect of the time of planting has on the yield. In a bulletin on the subject, it says: Experiments to test the effect of time of planting on yield and growth have been conducted for the past seven years. The land used in 1894 was in corn during 1893, in clover during 1892, and in oats during 1891. The stalks were removed and the land plowed during the fall of 1893. Each planting consisted of four plots, each 4 rods or 9 hills square, and each plot was planted with a different number of kernels in a hill, the numbers being 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

The east third of each plot was used in the feeding experiment, the middle third was used for the purpose of full maturity. The remaining two-thirds were husked in the usual way, the number of ears and weight being ascertained for each of the nine plots. The third of each plot was shelled and a sample of the shelled corn sent to the laboratory for determination of moisture.

The largest yield of air-dry corn is a variety of corn used by Burr's white, six years from planting May 4th, 18th, and 25th. Taking the average of 1893 and 1894, the largest yield is from planting May 11th to 18th, with but little decrease in yield from planting any time from April 27th to May 25th. Corn planted May 25th matured in 118 days. This is less time than required by either earlier or later plantings. This, together with the fact that the first three plantings reached their maximum height about the same time, shows the more rapid growth of the late-planted corn in the season, when the

(41.3 inches) was used the yield was two bushels.

7. On clay soil containing more sand the first crop of clover increased steadily and rapidly from the use of 4.2 inches of water up to 12.9 inches. The application of 4.2 inches of water decreased the crop nearly one-half.

**Dressing Calves.**  
Calves from three to six weeks old, and weighing about one hundred pounds, are the most desirable weights for shipment. The head should be cut out, so as to leave the hide of the head on the skin. The legs should be cut off at the joint. The entrails should all be removed, except the kidneys; the liver, lights and heart should be taken out. Cut the carcass open from the neck through the entire length. The entrails should be done they are not so apt to sour and spoil during hot weather. Many a fine carcass has spoiled in hot weather because it has not been cut open. Wash the carcass out with water but wipe out with a dry cloth. Don't ship until the animal heat is entirely out of the body, and a place to start his drill, in a bag, as this keeps the air from circulating, and makes the meat more liable to become tainted.

Mark for shipment by fastening a shipping tag to the hind leg. Calves under fifty pounds should not be shipped, and are liable to be condemned by the health officers as being unfit for food. Merchants, too, are liable to have their heads cut off for violation of the law. Very heavy calves, such as have been fed on buttermilk, never sell well in our market—they are neither well nor beef—Es.

**How the Mole Tunnels—Now place the wriggling and restive little creature upon the ground on a spot where the ground is not unreasonably hard, and he will begin to dig. As he disappears, and see what he will do. The instant he touches the earth down goes his nose, feeling nervously here and there, and a place to start his drill. In about one second he has found a suitable spot. His nose sinks into the soil as if it were a bad ail, with a faint boring and half pushing motion, and in an instant half your mole's head is buried in view. Now watch sharply or he will be out of sight before you see him. The mole's head is at right angles to his nose, his powerful right foot, sliding close along the side of his head, straight forward, edge-wise, to the end of his nose. The mole's right foot is bent at a right angle to his nose, and so makes quite an opening. Instantly the left foot does the same thing on the other side and meanwhile the gimlet-pointed nose goes on digging. In five seconds, by the way, his body is entirely out of sight and only his funny little tail can be seen. In about one second he has found a place to start his drill. In about one second he has found a suitable spot. His nose sinks into the soil as if it were a bad ail, with a faint boring and half pushing motion, and in an instant half your mole's head is buried in view. Now watch sharply or he will be out of sight before you see him. The mole's head is at right angles to his nose, his powerful right foot, sliding close along the side of his head, straight forward, edge-wise, to the end of his nose. The mole's right foot is bent at a right angle to his nose, and so makes quite an opening. Instantly the left foot does the same thing on the other side and meanwhile the gimlet-pointed nose goes on digging. In five seconds, by the way, his body is entirely out of sight and only his funny little tail can be seen. In about one second he has found a place to start his drill. 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