

Once more electricity has taken the place of old illuminants. The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad has just commenced to equip locomotives with electric headlights. The famous Fast Mail of the Denver Limited travel at such a high rate of speed that a stronger light than the old style has been found necessary to safety.

Teardrop—Is there any big game around here? Native—There used to be, but now you can't find anything but penny ante.—San Francisco Examiner.

New Inventions.—Of the 464 patents granted to U. S. inventors in 1909, 24 per cent were either entirely or partly sold before being issued. Amongst the prominent manufacturers' concerns buying patents were the following: National Ticket Case Co., Washington, D. C.; Glenny Glass Co., Cincinnati, Ohio; Pope Manufacturing Co., Hartford, Conn.; and Portland, Me.; Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., Detroit, Mich.; Keystone Watch Case Co., Philadelphia, Pa.; W. W. Kimball Co., Chicago, Ill.; Universal Thread Co., Jersey City, N. J.; General Electric Co., of New York, N. Y.; Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., of Pennsylvania; Manhattan Brass Co., New York, N. Y.; Self Sharpening Plow Co., Albany, N. Y. Inventor's desired free information as to the best methods of procuring, protecting and selling patents should address Stues & Co., Patent Lawyers and Solicitors, Bee Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

The Sabbath was made for man—probably for the publishers of Sunday newspapers.

If you have not tried Magnetic Starch try it now. You will then use no other.

The devil too often gets the boy by getting his father first.

My doctor said I would die, but Pisco's Care for Consumption cured me.—Amos Kaiser, Cherry Valley, Ill., Nov. 23, '98.

Many of the world's best gold mines have not yet been found.

All except bad ones!

There are hundreds of cough medicines which relieve coughs, all coughs, except bad ones! The medicine which has been curing the worst of bad coughs for 60 years is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Here is evidence:

"My wife was troubled with a deep-seated cough on her lungs for three years. One day I thought of how Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved the life of my sister after the doctors had all given her up to die. So I purchased two bottles, and it cured my wife completely. It took only one bottle to cure my sister. So you see that three bottles (one dollar each) saved two lives. We all send you our heartfelt thanks for what you have done for us.—J. H. Burges, Macon, Ga., Jan. 13, 1899.

Now, for the first time you can get a trial bottle of Cherry Pectoral for 25 cents. Ask your druggist.

MAGNETIC STARCH

THE WONDER OF THE AGE. No Boiling. No Cooking. It Stiffens the Goods. It Whitens the Goods. It Polishes the Goods.

It makes all garments fresh and crisp as when first bought new.

TRY A SAMPLE PACKAGE. You'll like it if you try it. You'll buy it if you try it. You'll use it if you try it. Try it.

Sold by All Grocers.

WESTERN CANADIAN MILLIONS of acres of choice agricultural lands are now open for settlement on the most liberal terms. Here is given the complete information regarding the land. Write the Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, for a copy of the prospectus, etc. Free of cost. W. V. Bennett, 201 N. Y. Life Building, Omaha, Neb.

Write to Thompson's Eye Water.

CAMPFIRE SKETCHES.

GOOD SHORT STORIES FOR THE VETERANS.

Col. Mosby's Capture—General Lee's Last Days—The Story of Robert E. Lee—A Religious General.

He passed away from a world of strife, fighting the wars of Time and Life, and his soul will fall when the winds are loud. And the snows of the winter will weave his shroud. But he will never, ah, never know anything more of leaves or snow.

The summer-time of his life was past, and his hopes were fading, fading fast. His faults were many, his virtues few. A tempter with flocks of heaven above, he might have passed the gates of light. But he built his nest with the birds of night. He glimmered apart from the gloom, like a dying lamp in a haunted tomb. He touched his lute with a magic spell, but all his melodies breathed of hell. Rating the Afrits and the Ghouls, and the pallid ghosts of the damned souls.

But he lies in dust. And the stone is cold. Over his grave a constant rain has canceled all he has done, or said. And gone to the dear and holy dead. Let us rest in peace, he has done with us. He has gone to God.—Richard Henry Stoddard.

Col. Mosby's Capture. Dr. J. G. Whitbire of West Madison street, who was a lieutenant in Col. John S. Mosby's famous command during the civil war, emphatically denies a story of Mosby's capture by federal troops which has recently been given prominence in New York papers. Dr. Whitbire was almost continually with Mosby during that chieftain's exciting career, and knows as much of the history of Mosby and his men as any other living man. The story is to the effect that a federal trooper of the First Pennsylvania Cavalry, George W. Fink, started out one day in 1861 as the head of a scouting party in the Shenandoah valley. The party surrounded a house, so the story goes, where it was suspected that several confederates were concealed. "In one of the upper chambers, two officers, a lieutenant and a captain, were lying under the covers, and the lieutenant's carbine was dragged forth, covered with dust and lint from the floor. In another room a third man, dressed in civilian's clothes, but very evidently connected with the army, was found and placed under arrest in company with the others. Their arms were taken from them, and under the guard of Fink and one companion the return to the camp was begun. On the way a thick wood was passed through. The man in civilian's clothes was riding at the front of the little party. When the middle of the grove was reached he wheeled his horse, plunged the reins into its side, and dashed to the right. Fink promptly raised his carbine and fired at the rapidly retreating form. The horse fell dead, but the rider leaped free from the animal's body and ran like the traditional whitehead further into the woods. The cavalryman could not leave the two prisoners who remained behind, and who were watching with breathless interest the flight of their companion, so the journey to the camp was continued without chase having been made. When the headquarters was reached the two officers were turned over to the commander. On their way back to the guardhouse they turned to Fink and one of the men said: 'You may be interested in knowing that the man who got away was Col. Mosby.' Fink was afterward known in the federal army as 'the man who captured Mosby.' There is not a word of truth in that story," said Dr. Whitbire. "Six or seven months ago groundless tales had been circulated of captures of Mosby that it is impossible to deny them all. The fact is, the federal officer had his hands on Mosby once during his entire career and then they hadn't sense enough to send him to the stocks. Mosby was made in this way: Mosby a few of his men were riding along the road near Upperville, Va., on the evening of Dec. 21, 1864, at a time when the country was full of federal. Mosby stopped with one or two officers at the house of a lady. He had supper, sending most of his men on. While they were at supper the house was suddenly surrounded by federal cavalrymen. Two or three entered the room and ordered the inmates to surrender. Just then a shot was fired through the window, and Mosby fell to the floor badly wounded. The bullet struck him in the stomach, but was deflected by the muscles and passed around to the back. The federal aide Lake and his daughter, Mrs. Skinner, who the wounded man was, but they replied Mosby, who was then lying on the floor, was covering with his hands the insignia of rank on his coat. While the troopers were temporarily out of the room he took off his coat and threw it under the bed. The federal aide concluded that he would die of his wound and rode on. While they were lying on the floor, Mosby and some of Mosby's men quickly placed him in an ox cart and took him away to safety. When the federal reached their camp, it was afterward learned, they examined some papers they had taken from Mosby, and discovered the identity of their prisoner, but the bird had flown. This was the only time Mosby was ever captured, and all stories to the contrary notwithstanding. It was thought at first that his wound was fatal, but he soon recovered."—Baltimore Sun.

Strange Luck of a Soldier. From the New Orleans Times-Democrat: Major Flint, who sailed in charge of the mule transport Corinthia, has a remarkable army record, but, like most real fighting men, he is extremely modest and reticent. One of the best of the few who was induced to tell his tale here related to an incident in the first Soudan campaign. "The tribesmen are monstrously cruel in their ways," he said, "and not only did they mutilate our dead in a most hideous manner, but also tortured the living into their hands. Yet, strange as it may appear, they had some very noble traits. I remember they captured a sergeant from our command early in the campaign and it horrified us all to think of the poor fellow's probable fate. Later on we learned through some spies that he had been ordered to execute Mohammedanism, and of course, had obeyed, but since he was merely a cat's play with a mouse. Then came the news that he was being passed along from tribe to tribe. That settles it," said our colonel. "The

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.

Forest Leaves in the Garden. In discussing the matter of fertilizing a village garden with an old gardener, he highly recommended autumn leaves. In the autumn of 1897, when the leaves were full of fallen leaves, I made up my mind to try them, says a contributor to Rural New Yorker. After a good rain I hired a village cartman to collect them for me, and dump them in a compact heap in a place in the garden, where a wagon could enter without doing harm. I dumped eight loads, charging me only 20 cents a load. Being gathered from the gutters, where they lay in heaps, having drifted thus in the rainstorm of the previous day, it was an easy job, and he did it in a half day. In the spring of 1898 they were not sufficiently decayed to be desirable, and I left them undisturbed. Last spring a single handling made them as fine as could be desired. In fact, this leaf mold is worth to me three times its cost in commercial fertilizer, for it supplied a want which no commercial fertilizer can supply—humus. The manure, added annually a little potash (muriate) or wood ashes to the pile, the latter of which I get from an open-grate wood fire, in spring and fall, in our sitting room.

My old friend who so strongly recommended this had a garden in which he had been obliged to plant the soil surface soil was not to be had, so he had to use such as he could get, much of it being subsoil when he dug the cellar for the residence. He could furnish the nitrogen, potash and phosphoric acid from the dealers in those things, but he had to look for elsewhere, and he found it. It takes two winters thoroughly to decompose the leaves, but they are worth the time and trouble it takes. I have begun arrangements for gathering them this fall, and when frost comes I shall double the quantity gathered. The present supply will be used in making the garden next spring.

There is no place where leaves can be thus collected so easily as in villages where shade trees are abundant, and this qualification is growing year by year, as we are becoming better educated in their value, but of course, they are to be had at a slightly increased expense.

R.-N.-Y.—The leaves will also be found useful to the amateur gardener, as they are to the florist, in his compost heap, to be used with peat soil. The florist usually has what he terms his rot-heap, where everything in the way of dead plants, leaves, and vegetable rubbish is mixed with spent soil from pots or benches. The soil weathers under the influence of sun and frost, until, mixed with this humus, it is again available.

Hairy Vetch or Sand Vetch. The scientific name of this plant is Vicia villosa. A government report says it: This annual leguminous plant is a native of Asia. It has been cultivated for about fifty years in some parts of Europe, especially Southern Russia, Germany and France, and was introduced into this country for the first time about 1847 under the name of Siberian vetch. Excellent reports

as to its drought-resisting qualities and its adaptability to the climate have been received from Washington, Nebraska, Georgia, New Mexico, South Dakota, Minnesota, Montana, and Pennsylvania. It has been grown on the experiment grounds of the department of agriculture at Washington, D. C., and has proved to be especially adapted to and valuable for this locality. The seeds germinate poorly when they are more than two years old. Most of the seed used in this country is imported from Europe, so that particular care should be taken by importers and dealers to handle none but such as can be sold under guaranty as good, fresh seed.

Cultivation—Hairy vetch may be sown in autumn, from about the middle of August to the middle of September, or in spring from the latter part of March to the middle of May. It may be sown broadcast or with a grain drill at the rate of one to one and one-half bushels of seed per acre. The drill method of sowing will require a less amount of seed. When the seed is put in broadcast, a bushel of rye, oats or wheat should be sown at the same time so as to furnish a support to keep the vines up off the ground. If it is sown in drills in the latter part of August, the crop should be cultivated several times. It will furnish some sprays in autumn, and where the winter is not too severe, will stand to grow again in the spring, thus producing forage in late autumn and early spring, at the two periods when it is most needed.

Horizontal Observations. The sending of market of wormy fruit that has fallen from the trees is only for hogs and other stock, and should be collected and so fed as soon as it falls. This will destroy the worms that are the cause of the fall. The good small grades of apples, peaches and pears may be disposed of in several ways, and should be disposed of. If an evaporating factory is handy, the fruit can be taken there, or in the absence of that, the old-fashioned method of drying can be used. In sun-drying any of the fruits, they should be protected from flies or screens of some sort. Another method is canning, which needs no explanation. If the fruit thus canned is to be worked up in sufficient quantities to go on the market, more than individual efforts will be needed. It is probable that canned fruits will be sold with more difficulty in the future than in the past owing to the wholesale use of preservatives. It is possible that fruits containing ingredients could be sold in the neighborhood at an advance over what is paid for them in the market.

The utilization of all the fruit that is now wasted would be a great boon to the human race. A large per cent of cultivated fruit is lost and a still larger percentage of that growing wild. One man said, in the presence of the writer: "Blackberries grow wild in my neighborhood in such quantities that we do not cultivate the same one. We pick and ship the wild ones till they get too low to pay us a good profit, and then we let the rest rot on the vine. This man was located in the vicinity of Chicago, but on a railroad. What happens in the localities that are a long distance from railroads? The writer has passed through mountainous regions in the Middle and Atlantic seaboard states where the blackberries were growing wild in great profusion over hundreds of square miles, with no one to pick them. Many of these wild supplies are used and used, but as yet only partially. What is needed is a more complete system of utilization combined with more commercial honesty. In addition to the free bounties of nature there is the immense supply of cultivated fruit, a large part of which is being wasted. The means of saving it, but practically a very small percentage of our fruits ever gets into cold storage.

Selecting Sheep Feeders. One of the first lessons the sheep-buyer must learn is to leave sheep alone that do not suit him, says John C. Icken, in National Stockman. Many a day's ride and nothing to show for it, he sees a bunch of second-class sheep that are offered at a low price, and the thought comes that they can be bought and sold at a profit, or put in with a better bunch and fed. Our experience is that while we usually make something on good sheep, we lose when buying from the bargain counter.

Another rule to observe when buying feeders is never to be in a hurry. You may begin to buy feeders in August and September, and buy on the next April and find no great difference in the price. The most clear profit ever made on sheep was on those bought in March and sold in May. One of the best sheep-feeders eastern Ohio ever produced made it a rule never to buy a lot of sheep until he had seen them the second time. It was perhaps a safer practice in his day than it would be in this age of competition, as there is always danger that some fellow not bound by such a rule may become owner of the sheep while we are studying over the purchase.

It may appear a matter too trivial to mention, but don't wear your best clothes when out after sheep. It may be all right to take a man's word as to a sheep's age, or wool, or feet—if you know the man; but if a stranger tells you that the sheep that limps got hurt in the time last year, or that a 3-year-old, when some of them have a toothless look, you make a mistake if you allow your good clothes to keep you from catching the sheep and satisfying yourself on the doubtful points.

The search for feeders need not be confined to the home neighborhood. With home-made sheep, a few may be bought and driven in a circle of a hundred miles diameter without injury, although it will take a few days to recover from the effects of the drive. The feeder's circle is even far larger than this, for he can fill his feed lots and pens with sheep that a few days before grazed on the prairies of the far west. The division of labor that has wrought such great things in the manufacturing world is at work in the agricultural realm, and the sheep that first saw the light of day in the foothills of the Rocky mountains may be fattened on Ohio corn and hays, and sent to strengthen the American soldier fighting in the swamps of Luzon.

Who for Profit. We have learned that the best way in which to handle fowls for profit, especially young and growing stock, is to keep them confined with in large parks, where we can attend to their food needs for them, says a contributor to National Stockman. Corn is given occasionally, but very seldom in summer. During the winter months a reasonable allowance of corn may be fed, but the sheep may be withheld almost entirely, in hot weather, feeding oats and wheat and an allowance of bran. Their parks are well supplied with grass, and weeds grow abundantly in places there, until cut down. Some of them ripen and afford an agreeable change of diet. Of course, in the case of regulated clear-cut oyster shells there is always a supply, while of sweet skim-milk, we insist on the pigs dividing with them. And the result of a system of practical feeding and yarding of hens has proven to us the wisdom of the plan, and more and more we are inclined to add to the number now owned and peopled by hens. Of free range we have had a plenty.

A New Idea.—Do you or any of your readers in close proximity to some varieties of fruits will impart their favor to the fruit? asks a contributor to Rural New Yorker. I had a melon vine run in a small patch of peppermint, and the melons had a decided peppermint flavor. My neighbor had a round vine ran on a peach tree, and the peaches had a disagreeable, gourd-like taste. I have noticed while gathering wild blackberries, that those which grew close to the French quince (a species of Callierypa—Eds.) had a peculiar fragrance which was quite an improvement over the others. I took the vine and planted this shrub among my patch of blackberries, and produced berries which are far superior to any blackberry I have ever tasted.

England Buying Racehorses.—Pinkey Potter, a racehorse whose uncertainty made him more famous than his speed did, has been sold by his owner, J. H. Smith, better known as "Texas" Smith, to the English government, and is now on his way to South Africa, where he will be used in the war against the Boers. J. D. Bryan, one of Great Britain's agents, bought Pinkey Potter and a dozen or more other horses at Harlem, and expects to find at least twenty-five racehorses that will be sent to the Boers as low as \$25. If it is sold Pinkey Potter brought \$300.—Ex.

It pays to feed bonemeal.

The B. & O. R. has just placed an order for 45,000 tons of 85 pound steel rail for delivery in 1909. The contract price is about \$8 per ton or \$7 per cent more than the Excelsior paid for rail during the time they had charge of the property. Of the total amount just ordered the B. & O. proper will get 25,000 tons, the B. & O. W. 12,500, the Pittsburgh and Western 4,000, and the Cleveland Terminal and Valley 1,000.

New York has bought an island in Spouten Dayville creek, which was necessary to the extension of Broadway.

How's That? We offer one hundred dollars reward for any copy of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Dr. J. C. CHENEY & CO., Prop., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for many years, and he is a perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by his firm.

Went & Trues, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio; J. C. Cheney & Co., Wholesale Druggists, Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Dr. J. C. Cheney's Catarrh Pills are sold directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 50 cents per box. Sold by all druggists.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Puerto Rico. Three tons of the beautiful island of Puerto Rico are scheduled to leave Chicago December 27, January 25 and February 15. Special Pullman sleepers and dining cars will convey the party to New York, thence on board the splendid new steamship Ponce and San Juan, through and around the island, and winter climate, carriage and boat. Tickets include all expenses everywhere. These select limited parties will be under the special escort of Mr. Walter Boyd Townsend, U. S. Consul General of the American Tourist Association, Beau Campbell, general manager, 1423 Marquette building, Chicago. Itineraries, maps and tickets can be had on application to the agents of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.

Whenever a man begins to talk about the beauty of economy, he always talk straight at his wife.

If You Use King Tobacco. You should read the Star Plug Tobacco advertisement in this paper. They make the most attractive offer ever made for the return of your Tin Tags.

The busy man never finds the day too long.

Magnetic Starch is the very best laundry starch in the world.

Milwaukee supervisors have appropriated funds for a new law library. \$10 PER WEEK.

A salary of \$15 per week and expenses will be paid to man with one or two horse rig to introduce our Poultry Compound among farmers. Reference required. Address with stamp. ACME MFG. CO., Des Moines, Iowa.

New England cities may unite to help improve Boston harbor.

For starching fine linen use Magnetic Starch.

A new penal institution for minors is to be built in Baltimore.

Half Rates South via Omaha and St. Louis and Kansas Routes.

On the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month the above lines will sell home-seekers tickets to southern points on one fare (plus \$2.00) round trip. WINTER TOledo, ARK. now on sale to Hot Springs, Ark. and all the winter resorts at greatly REDUCED RATES.

Remember the O. & St. L. and Washington shortest and quickest route to St. Louis.

Remember the O. & St. L. and O. K. C. & E. is the shortest route to Quincy, (unexcelled service to Kansas City and the south).

For rates, sleeping car accommodation and all information call at the QUINCY ROUTE OFFICE, 1415 Farwell St. (Paxton Hotel block) or write Harry E. Moores, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, Omaha, Neb.

The register of Cornell university for 1898-1900, just published, shows that of 202 students over the figures in the first edition of last year's register, the total to date being 2,240, as against 2,028 at this time last year. A corresponding increase in the faculty brings the number of teachers at Cornell university up from 281 last year to 314 this year. Just about one-half the enrollment in from New York state, which furnishes this year 1,234 students. Forty-three other states and fourteen foreign countries are represented in the other half of the student body.

There is a Class of People. Who are injured by the use of coffee. There has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over one-fourth as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. It costs and can be had in great packages. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

Athen, Ga., is to have a new cotton factory to cost \$200,000.

A Boston Man Pleaded. In conversation with some friends, a prominent Boston man told of his sufferings from rheumatism and nervousness, and one of his friends gave him some advice, which will be mentioned later, and which has proven to be of incalculable value. To successfully act on this advice, it was necessary to make a trip of over 2,000 miles, but he undertook it, and now thanks his friend for the advice, as he finds himself fully relieved of his old trouble and has returned to his home feeling able to cope with his business demands, a new man.

The advice given was to go to "Hot Springs," South Dakota, and there take the baths and enjoy the finest climate for any health resort in America. If this man was satisfied after making a long trip, those residing within a few hundred miles and similarly afflicted can certainly afford to try it, or rather can't afford to neglect to try it.

Ask any agent of the North-Western Line for full particulars, or write to F. E. & M. V. R. Omaha, Neb. General Passenger Agent.

New York has nearly 500,000 children in public schools.

Your clothes will not crack if you use Magnetic Starch.

A new railway coal dock at Cleveland is to cost \$50,000.

Cheap Texas Lanes. The San Antonio and Arkansas Pass Railway covers central and south Texas. Good lands, reasonable prices, mild and healthful climate. Address E. J. MARTIN, Gen'l. Pass. Agt., San Antonio, Texas.

Denver is to have a new state armory to cost \$5,000,000.

THE GRIP CURE THAT DOES CURE. Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets remove the cause that produces La Grippe. E. W. Givvy's signature is on each box.

Senselessness is given as the cause of death of Judge John T. Putnam of the appellate division of the New York supreme court, who died on a steamship just outside of Hong Kong. The judge was on his way to Manila to visit his son a soldier in our army.

THE CHRISTMAS ISSUE

Of the Lake Shore Book of Trains is something entirely out of the ordinary in the way of railroad literature and will be of interest to all. Copy will be sent to subscribers on receipt of 3-cent stamp.—F. M. Byron, G. W. A. Chicago; A. J. Smith, G. P. A. Cleveland.

Wife—"What makes you stay at the office so late at nights? Do you gain anything by it?" Hubby—"No; but I have several times come out within an acre of gaining something."—Philadelphia Record.

SYRUP OF FIGS

ACTS GENTLY ON THE KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS. CLEANS THE SYSTEM EFFECTUALLY. DISPELS COLDS, HEADACHES, OVERCOMES HABITUAL CONSTIPATION PERMANENTLY. ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS.

BUY THE GENUINE MANUFACTURED BY CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. 500% La Porte, Texas.

Agents Wanted. To sell the products of THE SWINE VACCINE CO. OF WYOMING, NEB.

CARTER'S INK. Can't be beat.

DR. ARNOLD'S COUGH CURES COUGHS AND COLDS. PREVENTS CONSUMPTION. All Druggists, 25c.

PENSIONS Get Your Pension Now. CAPT. O'FARRELL, Pension Agent, 1422 New York Avenue, WASHINGTON, D. C.

DR. J. C. CHENEY'S CATARRH PILLS. THE MOST EFFECTIVE REMEDY FOR CATARRH OF THE URINARY TRACT. Sufferers from Catarrh of the Urinary Tract, Prostatitis, Stricture, Hematuria, etc., should use Dr. J. C. Cheney's Catarrh Pills. They are sold by all druggists.

THE PLEASANTEST, MOST POWERFUL, EFFECTIVE AND NEAREST REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM, GRAPE AND CATARRH. If all knew what thousands know of the efficacy of "DR. J. C. CHENEY'S CATARRH PILLS" as a Curative as well as a Preventive of any Ache or Pain known to the human body, they would not be so slow to purchase them. A bottle of "DR. J. C. CHENEY'S CATARRH PILLS" will cure you of any Ache or Pain, without a single dose. Send for trial bottle, 25c. or large bottle, containing 100 doses, \$1.00. 6 bottles for \$5.00. Write to DR. J. C. CHENEY, 1423 MARQUETTE BLDG., CHICAGO, ILL.

FREE. For a 2-cent stamp, send to the publisher, and you will receive a copy of the "Cyclopedia of the History of the United States." This is a complete and up-to-date work, and is a valuable reference for all who are interested in the history of our country. It is published by the American Historical Association, and is sold by all bookstores.

SAVE YOUR STAR TIN TAGS

"Star" tin tags (showing small stars printed on under side of tag), "Horse Shoe," "J. T.", and "Days are of equal value in securing presents mentioned above, and may be assorted. Every man, woman and child can find something on the list that they would like to have, and can have it FREE!

1 Match Box, 25c. 21 Clock, 25c. 22 Thermos, 50c. 23 Tea Set, 25c. 24 Cigar Case, 25c. 25 Pen, 25c. 26 Soap, 25c. 27 Tooth Paste, 25c. 28 Razor, 25c. 29 Comb, 25c. 30 Mirror, 25c. 31 Pocket Knife, 25c. 32 Pen Case, 25c. 33 Cigar Case, 25c. 34 Soap, 25c. 35 Tooth Paste, 25c. 36 Razor, 25c. 37 Comb, 25c. 38 Mirror, 25c. 39 Pocket Knife, 25c. 40 Pen Case, 25c. 41 Cigar Case, 25c. 42 Soap, 25c. 43 Tooth Paste, 25c. 44 Razor, 25c. 45 Comb, 25c. 46 Mirror, 25c. 47 Pocket Knife, 25c. 48 Pen Case, 25c. 49 Cigar Case, 25c. 50 Soap, 25c. 51 Tooth Paste, 25c. 52 Razor, 25c. 53 Comb, 25c. 54 Mirror, 25c. 55 Pocket Knife, 25c. 56 Pen Case, 25c. 57 Cigar Case, 25c. 58 Soap, 25c. 59 Tooth Paste, 25c. 60 Razor, 25c. 61 Comb, 25c. 62 Mirror, 25c. 63 Pocket Knife, 25c. 64 Pen Case, 25c. 65 Cigar Case, 25c. 66 Soap, 25c. 67 Tooth Paste, 25c. 68 Razor, 25c. 69 Comb, 25c. 70 Mirror, 25c. 71 Pocket Knife, 25c. 72 Pen Case, 25c. 73 Cigar Case, 25c. 74 Soap, 25c. 75 Tooth Paste, 25c. 76 Razor, 25c. 77 Comb, 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25c. 133 Comb, 25c. 134 Mirror, 25c. 135 Pocket Knife, 25c. 136 Pen Case, 25c. 137 Cigar Case, 25c. 138 Soap, 25c. 139 Tooth Paste, 25c. 140 Razor, 25c. 141 Comb, 25c. 142 Mirror, 25c. 143 Pocket Knife, 25c. 144 Pen Case, 25c. 145 Cigar Case, 25c. 146 Soap, 25c. 147 Tooth Paste, 25c. 148 Razor, 25c. 149 Comb, 25c. 150 Mirror, 25c. 151 Pocket Knife, 25c. 152 Pen Case, 25c. 153 Cigar Case, 25c. 154 Soap, 25c. 155 Tooth Paste, 25c. 156 Razor, 25c. 157 Comb, 25c. 158 Mirror, 25c. 159 Pocket Knife, 25c. 160 Pen Case, 25c. 161 Cigar Case, 25c. 162 Soap, 25c. 163 Tooth Paste, 25c. 164 Razor, 25c. 165 Comb, 25c. 166 Mirror, 25c. 167 Pocket Knife, 25c. 168 Pen Case, 25c. 169 Cigar Case, 25c. 170 Soap, 25c. 171 Tooth Paste, 25c. 172 Razor, 25c. 173 Comb, 25c. 174 Mirror, 25c. 175 Pocket Knife, 25c. 176 Pen Case, 25c. 177 Cigar Case, 25c. 178 Soap, 25c. 179 Tooth Paste, 25c. 180 Razor, 25c. 181 Comb, 25c. 182 Mirror, 25c. 183 Pocket Knife, 25c. 184 Pen Case, 25c. 185 Cigar Case, 25c. 186 Soap, 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25c. 403 Tooth Paste, 25c. 404 Razor, 25c. 405 Comb, 25c. 406 Mirror, 25c. 407 Pocket Knife, 25c. 408 Pen Case, 25c. 409 Cigar Case, 25c. 410 Soap, 25c. 411 Tooth Paste, 25c. 412 Razor, 25c. 413 Comb, 25c. 414 Mirror, 25c. 415 Pocket Knife, 25c. 416 Pen Case, 25c. 417 Cigar Case, 25c. 418 Soap, 25c. 419 Tooth Paste, 25c. 420 Razor, 25c. 421 Comb, 25c. 422 Mirror, 25c. 423 Pocket