

BIG EGG YIELD

"From a small flock of hens I now get 20 to 25 eggs per day, whereas before giving them Dr. LeGear's Poultry Prescription, I only received three or four. Its cost has been repaid to me over and over." So writes Mrs. J. W. Montgomery, Tunnel Hill, Ga.

You should increase your yield now, while prices are high, through Dr. LeGear's Poultry Prescription. It is a tonic which builds up the hen's strength and vitality, and stimulates the egg-producing organs.

For 28 years Dr. LeGear has been recognized as America's foremost Expert Poultry Breeder and Veterinarian. Any time your poultry or stock are ailing it will pay you to get the proper Dr. LeGear Remedy from your dealer. It must give satisfaction, or your dealer will refund your money.

Notice.

You are hereby notified that I will not stand good or pay any debts contracted by my wife, Nellie E. Goff, since March 4, 1920, or at any time hereafter. ISAAC GOFF, Addy, Wash., January 14, 1921. j21f25p

Legal blanks at The Sentinel.



There's a Treat In Store

for the youngster who sees his mother or big sister covering a slice of our bread with jam or peanut butter. Try it at your house and you'll find the kiddies growing merrier and sturdier. Start by buying a loaf today.

BENDER'S CITY BAKERY

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ANTI-URIC

Guaranteed to give satisfactory results in all cases of

RHEUMATISM

Or money spent for it will be refunded. Many who suffered have benefited by this herbal remedy. Get an outfit and give it a trial, the results will please you.

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Shoes (work or dress) Gloves and Working Clothes (including Shirts, Overalls, Sox, Suspenders, Rubbers, Dress Shirts, etc.

Everything at Right Prices.

Shoe and Harness Repairing.

Dick Hickson



Two of the most homelike hotels in Portland, located in the heart of the shopping and theater district. All Oregon Electric trains stop at the SEWARD HOTEL, the House of Cheer. Excellent dining room in connection.

The HOTEL CORNELIUS, the House of Welcome, is only two short blocks from the Seward.

Our brown busses meet all trains. Rates \$1.50 and up. W. C. CULBERTSON, Prop.

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JAPANESE AVERSE TO CHANGE

Idea That They Would Take Kindly to American Built Houses Proved to Be Wrong.

With the double hope of business success and social service, a certain firm in Japan some years ago began the importation of American-made movable houses on a large scale. The houses, the firm believed, would offer very comfortable and cozy little homes at reasonable prices to the salary-earning classes of Nippon and would bring about a great improvement in the domestic life of the Japanese.

The enterprise, well-meaning as it undoubtedly was, turned out to be a failure. It was like an overzealous but enlightened missionary trying to impose the dogmas of Christianity on heathens, regardless of the latter's ideas, temperament and history. The Japanese have their own customs, modes of living and traditions, which, irrespective of whether they be good or bad, are dear to their hearts and hard to give up in a fortnight. Homes are the most basic of institutions, and house construction is the result of centuries of home life to a nation. To try to induce the Japanese to give up their houses immediately and dwell in the American-made houses is like trying to urge them to give up all Japanese ways of feeling, believing and thinking, and to adopt occidental ways of behavior. It is preposterous.—East and West News.

MEMENTOES OF GREAT ACTOR

Diary of Junius Brutus Booth and Other Interesting Relics Are Found in Old Theater.

Diaries and relics of Junius Brutus Booth, famous in the annals of the American stage, were brought to light by wreckers working on the reconstruction of the famous old Walnut Street Theater, at Philadelphia, Pa., the oldest playhouse in the United States.

Away up in the eaves, and there was no evidence to show how they were put there, were two big hamper-like wicker, falling to pieces from age. The theater's manager had a ladder put up, and he and a workman started to ascend.

The ladder broke and the workman had some ribs fractured, but the hamper, when finally brought down, proved well worth the trouble.

They were full of old-time costumes, a diary of the famous actor, a license for Booth's father to practice law, signed by the king of England, and a collection of old playbills and programs that are invaluable today.

Alongside the hamper, resting across two beams, was a big, thin slab of marble. It was found to be a lithograph stone on which were made the pictures advertising John Sleeper Clark.

Arc and Microscope.

Before the Royal Microscopical society in London there was described a method of photographing objects magnified by the microscope. The light of the electric arc itself is employed, that of the incandescent lamps being shielded; the light itself is filtered, and thus a powerful monochromatic light, at the extreme limit of visibility, is obtained.

With this light excellent photographs of minute objects, under a magnification of 2,200 diameters, were made and exhibited upon a screen. The experimenter suggested that lenses specially corrected for the ultra-violet rays would enable photography to do for the microscope what it has already done for the telescope.—New York Evening Post.

Peanuts Gain in Popularity.

More than 2,000,000 acres in this country were planted with peanuts last year. The demand for them is increasing by leaps and bounds. They are one of the most nutritious foods known to man, one pound of them (shelled) containing nearly half a pound of fat and a quarter of a pound of protein, both high grade and readily digestible. For running the body machine they are three times as efficient as an equal weight of beef and five times as efficient as an equal weight of eggs.

Peanuts yield a sweet, wholesome cooking oil. A bushel of them in the shell will produce a gallon of oil. Many lard substitutes now sold and popular are peanut oil converted into a solid fat.

May Combine Languages.

It will be of interest not only to students of philology in general but to anyone who has wondered why Norway, Denmark and Sweden waste so much time through having three different languages to know that Adolf Noreen, long professor of philology at Upsala, has started a movement to bring the three languages more closely together. His task is stupendous, but since he is a philologist himself he may usher in the day when a drama written by a Dane can be played in Stockholm without being translated.

The Various Valuable Shark.

Sharks are now prized for their skin by manufacturers of shoes and leather articles. Special seines have been constructed with which to catch the man-fish, and as many as 200 a day have been captured. One hide, says Experimental Science, will produce 10 to 40 square feet of leather. The liver of the shark yields upon boiling with water a valuable oil, used in making glue, soap, paints and medicines. The meat is white, resembling halibut, and is edible.

GUEST CHARGED FOR INSULT

This French Hotel Proprietor Surely Went the Limit in the Matter of Extortion.

"Many stories are told," said Col. Elliston P. Masters at a Fort Sheridan tea, "of French extortions. But the worst I have heard was related to me by an army friend.

"He went to a hotel in Paris without making a bargain about rates and dined altogether at restaurants with friends.

"One evening, as he was starting out as usual, the proprietor accosted him in the hall and inquired:

"I hope you're dining with us tonight, monsieur?"

"No," my friend answered, "I have an engagement."

"The proprietor, with a despairing gesture, exclaimed:

"It is an insult to the establishment, monsieur, never to dine here."

"Not at all," my friend answered, and thought no more of the matter.

"But when he came to pay his hotel bill, although he had not eaten any meals there, he found this item:

"Twelve dinners—250 francs."

"But I took no dinners here," the guest protested to the proprietor; "you remarked about that to me yourself."

"I know you didn't," was the reply. "Had you taken those dinners the price would only have been 250 francs."

"And what are the extra hundred francs for?"

"For the insult, monsieur—for the insult!"

TREASURE IN NORTH AFRICA

French Writer Declares Land Is a Storehouse of Historical and Archeological Beauties.

North Africa—Morocco, Algeria—comprises, according to Louis Bertrand, writing in L'Illustration (Paris), a storehouse of historical and archeological treasures unsuspected by the great majority of Frenchmen. France's tricolor floats over these storied lands washed by the Mediterranean.

M. Bertrand concludes that most of his countrymen visit the colonial possession much as they would visit a spectacular review of something of the sort, as a bizarre experience of strange sounds and colors and music dancers; whereas, if they would but open their eyes, they might behold dead cities raising up their heads and almost hear the echoing footsteps of the Roman legions. He points, in fact, to North Africa as the richest museum of Latin antiquity in the world, where the ruins of the imperial occupation are thickly strewn for leagues, crying out for the pick and spade of the excavator. "From Volubilis in Morocco to Gighil in Tunis," declares the writer, "on a line 2,000 kilometers long, the Roman ruins are landmarks in Africa. With their triumphal arches, colonnades, pagan temples, basilicas and Christian burial places, they outline a shattered royal road without a peer."

Challenge to Thought.

When you can't do what you want to it's a challenge to think. If you can't do it, why can't you? The chances are you will find it is not right that it should be done at all. Or it may be that you are not the one to do it. You may want to swim the Niagara just below the falls so you can boast of doing what has not been done. You may want to fly to the moon so you can write of experiences never yet felt by man. You may even want to play the Jonah game so you can give your experiences of a few days in the deep. But you can't do it. The why lies in the fact that you are not made for such exploits. To attempt any one of them would be to tempt self-destruction. The crowd might stand by and watch you make the effort and when you failed they would call you a fool. When you can't do what you want to—think.—Grit.

Washington at Forty-four.

The authenticity of a portrait of Washington at forty-four by John Trumbull, painted on a mahogany panel eight by ten inches in size, has recently been established under peculiar and interesting circumstances, writes William H. Shelton, curator of the Jumel museum, in the International Studio. This picture has hung in the museum of Jumel mansion for six years in the collection of William Lanier Washington.

The head is interesting as showing Trumbull's recollection of Washington at forty-four, and his recollection was seconded by pen drawings made while on his staff in 1775. General Washington was forty-three years of age when he took command of the army at Boston.

Expected It White.

"Americans traveling for the first time in Europe," said Senator Brandegee at a Hartford dinner, "display provincial crudeness in many ways, but the faux pas a Boston leather profiteer made in a fashionable Parisian restaurant was pardonable. Thanks to prohibition he was quite uninitiated in the matter of table wines—he had made his pile after we went dry.

"Holy smoke, waiter, this profiteer exclaimed laughingly. 'Look what you've brought me—yellow wine when I asked you for white!'"

Hush Money.

Caller—Well, you are a good little boy. Are you always as quiet as this? Johnny—No; but mother's going to give me a quarter if I don't say anything about your bald head.

HISTORIC HOUSE IN MARKET

Shakespeare Hotel at Stratford-on-Avon Recently Put Up at Auction in London.

On Thanksgiving day there was offered at auction in London the Shakespeare hotel at Stratford-on-Avon, a beautiful specimen of fourteenth century architecture, which for years has been the main resort of Americans and other tourists to Stratford-on-Avon.

The history of Stratford-on-Avon may be traced back for a period of 1,000 years, and as the birthplace of the great poet it has become a classic center visited annually by some 50,000 people. The Guard house, where Shakespeare was born; Shottery, where he courted Anne Hathaway; Charlote Park, once the seat of Sir Thomas Lucy, whose displeasure Shakespeare incurred by stealing his deer; the Shakespeare Memorial theater, on the banks of the Avon, and Shakespeare's monument, are all places worthy of visiting in the old market town of Stratford-on-Avon.

The Shakespeare hotel, situated in the center of the town and close to the Shakespeare Memorial Theater, was erected in the fourteenth century, and has been in the hands of the late Mr. Justin's family since 1870. A few doors from the Shakespeare hotel is the Harvard house, which was the early home of the Harvard family, founders of Harvard university.

MUST PAY TRIBUTE TO ART

Not in Admiration, But in Current Coin, is the Edict of the French Authorities.

After all these years of luxurious idleness the Venus de Milo must become a wage earner. The authorities of France have so decreed. And not only Venus, but Mona Lisa and all the other celebrities gathered in the Louvre, and in the Luxembourg and other galleries as well. For the flat has gone forth recently that hereafter those who have been accustomed to visit the museums of Paris day after day, finding their treasures free as air, must pay an admission fee. If you want to go to admire Venus in her crimson velvet seclusion you must pay for the privilege. To be sure, she is worth any price, you must admit. And when you go into the Salon Carre of the Louvre and stop to meditate about what the enigmatic Mona Lisa is meditating, you must pay for that, too. Not a separate admission for each department. No, they are all banded together in one big union, as it were, all those priceless treasures of each museum, and hereafter they will earn their keep.

Rafts May Cross Pacific.

Swedish lumbermen are on this coast investigating the possibility of rafting lumber from British Columbia to Europe. Lumber rafts of large size, called rafautes, have been successfully towed from Sweden to Great Britain, says the Scientific American. The Ocean Rafaute Syndicate of London, England, has sent William Olsson of Stockholm, an experienced rafaute builder, here to investigate the possibility of adapting that method to British Columbia timber exports.

The rafautes are made of square timbers. Mr. Olsson, though expressing nothing definite, believes that the tremendous timbers of the British Columbia forests will make possible the construction and successful operation of rafautes far larger than the rafts now shipped out of the Baltic. Swedish structures carry 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 feet each. It is proposed that the British Columbia rafts will contain 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 feet.

Rothschild's Best Tip.

In 1871 a friend approached Baron Rothschild, the great financier, who was a firm believer in the maxim "Buy when everybody else is selling and sell when others are buying," and asked what the banker considered a first-class investment.

"Buy French rentes," said Rothschild; "you can get them cheaply now." French bonds were then selling at 55.

"But the streets of Paris are running with blood," objected his friend.

"That's the reason you can buy them cheaply," replied the money baron.

A quarter of a century later in 1896 these bonds were selling at 105 and were considered as perhaps the most conservative investment in the world.—Wall Street Journal.

Flier's Good Work.

For revealing details hidden from horizontal observation, the value of the "bird's-eye" view was demonstrated anew in Iowa not long ago. The attention of a flier, circling about near Des Moines, was caught by various ribbons of smoke arising from apparently deserted regions, and closer inspection revealed a number of autos hidden in the brush, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. When the airman returned with a companion and made a landing, a large copper still was discovered, attended by four men and fed with corn from a wagon.

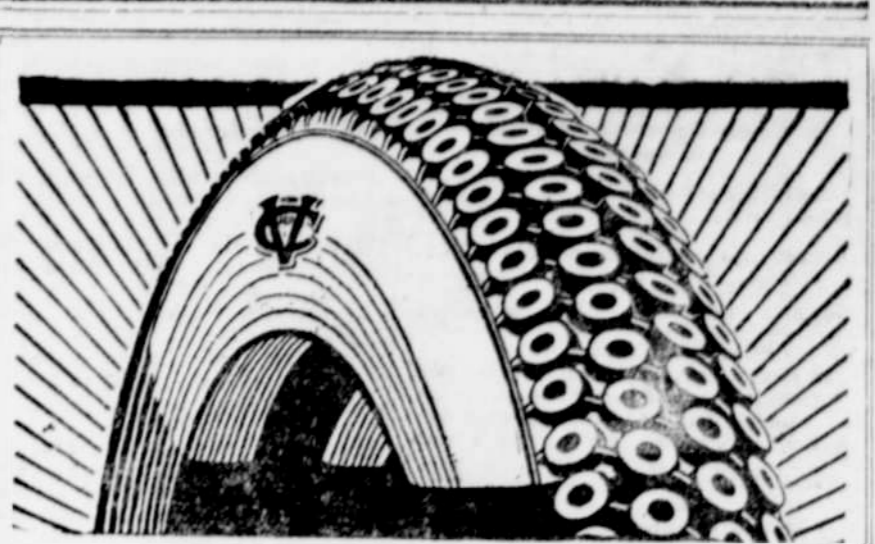
The Matrimonial Kind.

"The men's wear department is two aisles to the left, sir," said the officious floorwalker. "We are having a special sale of collars today."

"I don't want any collars," said the meek-looking man who was waiting for his wife. "I've been wearing a pretty stiff one for twenty years."

"The same collar, sir?"

"The same. A preacher put it on me."—Birmingham Age-Herald.



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For a limited period we are giving new and regular customers, with each Vacuum Cup Tire bought at our garage, one "Ton Tested" Tube of corresponding size. Buy now! Save money by anticipating your spring and summer tire and tube needs.

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Ah, That's Some Heat!

I'm mighty glad we got this oil heater from Darby's. I don't know what we'd do without it. This dandy little oil heater throws out some heat, by Jove! I'm surprised at the economy of it, too. Burns only a gallon of kerosene in about ten hours. I think I'll get a couple more of them for the house from



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If you saw it first you saw it in The Sentinel