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'WEED' GROWN IN MANY LANDS
Almost Every Country in the World Has Made at Least an Attempt to Cultivate Tobacco.
Some old English chronicles show that the early cultivation of tobacco in England was attended with strange results. In 1655 the county hangman of Gloucestershire complained that men were so busy growing tobacco that they neither had time nor inclination for sheep shearing. The opposition of the royal Stuarts to tobacco raising in England is said to have been "for revenue only." It has been written that Charles II "prohibited, in order to maintain the revenue from its import duties, the cultivation of tobacco in England and Ireland under a fine of 40 shillings for every rood planted with the herb, except in any physic garden for either university or in any private garden for physic or chirurgery." In 1664 the penalty was increased to 10 pounds sterling per rood.
It is not generally known that tobacco is grown in nearly every country in the world—England, Ireland, France, Switzerland, Spain, Italy, China, Japan, Uruguay, Argentina, Java, and so on throughout the world except in the extreme northern and southern latitudes where the temperature is too low. There have been various efforts during the last ten years to revive interest in the cultivation of tobacco in England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland.
OLDTIME FOOTBALL.
Football may be a rough game, but it is quite gentle and harmless now compared to what it used to be. Way back in the Eighteenth century when the sport was in its swaddling clothes, the type of ball used was not so kind to the feet of the one who kicked it. Eighteenth-century footballs were made of straw which was braided until a long rope was obtained. This was then wound and coiled into the shape desired. The finishing touch was to knock it around in water until it became hard and unyielding.
When the leather ball finally replaced the old straw model, it was stuffed with horse hair until it became hard and solid. The leather ball was at first scoffed at by the old-timers who had played the game when straw balls were in vogue. Even when stuffed with hair, the leather ball was regarded as a toy for weaklings who were afraid of injuring their feet. The parents of that age had more cause to complain about the roughness of the game than have those of today, whose sons kick inflated pigskin instead of solid balls of straw.
SURELY A GENIUS.
A man in a small town had a son who returned home from dental college and opened an office for practice. At the end of a week the neighbors told one another that "practice" was indeed the proper word; and one of them even went so far as to suggest to the young dentist's fond father that a man should be of a mechanical turn of mind in order to be a successful dentist.
"Why," exclaimed the father, "Jim is a genius! One day last summer I sent him to cultivate the orchard, and a cultivator tooth caught under a root; whereupon the boy took his pocket-knife and tried to cut the root off. But, finding it slow work, he hammered his knife into the root with a rock until he broke the blade. Then a bright thought came to him. Getting a club, he whipped the mules until the cultivator broke and he was free."—Youth's Companion.

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TRACTOR COMPANY
MAKES BIG SLASH
The largest reduction made by any track type tractor company has just been announced by the Cleveland Tractor company through their distributor for the Portland district, O. V. Badley. In conformity with the lower tone in other articles the price upon the Cletrac model F has been reduced \$255, making the present price \$695, f. o. b. Portland. It is said that increased production has made this new price possible.
"We now have over 800 Cletracs in Oregon alone," said Badley. "With the increased distribution planned, Oregon will stand out as one of the best tractor states in the West."
Badley has emphasized that the farmer of today can hardly ignore the economy in being able to play an acre or ground with a gallon of kerosene and that he has power which can work over an unlimited day without eating or sleeping; furthermore that whether the plowing is deep or shallow, the Cletrac is prepared to do the work.

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(Keep on reading Mr. Educator's talks.)

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Sheriff Asks Parole For Long Term Man
BEND, April 3.—Belief in the innocence of Gus Nelson, sent to the penitentiary from Bend for a twenty-year term on a statutory charge, was expressed here last night by Sheriff Roberts. Efforts are being made to obtain a parole for Nelson.

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Guards Overcome; Big Sum Is Stolen
DES MOINES, Iowa, April 3.—Two masked bandits escaped with \$10,000 in currency after overpowering two night watchmen and blowing open the vault at the Mandelbaum store here early today.
ROBBERS CAPTURED
PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., April 1.—An eight-day reign of terror in the Olympic peninsula was brought to a close this morning with the capture of two men said by Sheriff Phil Case to be the robbers of the State Bank at Sequim and the pair that held up the Discovery Bay Logging company and killed a logger.

SHOE SHOP
Oregon City, Oregon

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