ITS LESSON.

From the hard times people will reap lessons of experience, learning how to act with more care in business and how to apply remedies for the stringency of such times. With more care we will have less accidents, and much less suffering if we know the true remedy. In the field and work-shop, indeed in all activities, sprains and bruises happen and bring the hard times of pain and suffering. Experience teaches that it is always best to get the best remedy, which is the cheapest in the end. Experience points to St. Jacobs Oil as without question the best remedy for such mishaps, being the surest and prompt-est cure. Suffering brings hard times even in prosperity. The best remedy for it is the surest way out of them.

Immense deposits of asbestos have been discovered in the Ferris range of mountains in Carbon county, Wyoming.

FORTUNE SEEKING EMIGRANTS.

Many a poor family that seeks the western wilds in the hope of winning a fortune, is prevented from that insidious foe of the emigrant and frontiersman—chills and fever—by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. So effectually does that incomparable medicinal defense fortify the system against the combined influence of a malarious atmosphere and miasma-tainted water, that preferred by it the pioneer, the miner or the tourist provided with it, may safely encounter the danger.

There is no substitute for thorough-going, ardent and sincere earnest.

Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

Blood Poison.

Contagious Blood Poison has been appropriately called the curse of mankind. It is the one disease that physicians cannot cure; their mercurial and potash remedies only bottle up the poison in the system, to surely break forth in a more virulent form, resulting in a total wreck of the system.

Mr. Frank B. Martin, a prominent jeweler at 926 Pensylvania Ave., Washington, D.C., says: "I was for a long time under treatment of two of the best physicians of this city, for a severe case of blood poison, but my condition grew worse all the while, notwithstanding the fact that they charged me three hundred dollars. My mouth was filled with eating sores; my tongue was almost eaten away, so that for three months I was unable to taste any solid food. My hair was coming out rapidly, and I was in a horrible fix. I had tried various treatments, and was nearly discouraged, when a friend recommended S.S.S. After I had taken four bottles, I began to get better, and when I had finished eighteen bottles, I was cured sound and well, my skin was without a blemish, and I have had no return of the disease. S.S.S. saved me from a life of misery." S.S.S. (*guaranteed purely vegetable*) will cure any case of blood poison. Books on the disease and its treatment, mailed free by Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

SSS

Handkerchiefs for Holiday Gifts

Are always suitable and welcome.

We have made a specialty this season of Handkerchiefs and will pay the postage on them to mail order customers **At 25c Each**

The line for ladies' affords choice of
Linen embroidered
Linen initial hemstitched
Linen plain hemstitched
Cambric embroidered.

For Gentlemen:
Linen hemstitched
Linen hemmed
Linen initial
Silk hemstitched.

Early orders insure against mail delay.

OLDS & KING,
302 Washington St. - - PORTLAND, OR.

FRAZER AXLE GREASE
BEST IN THE WORLD.
Its wearing qualities are unsurpassed, actually outlasting two boxes of any other brand. Free from Animal Oils. GET THE GENUINE.
FOR SALE BY OREGON AND WASHINGTON MERCHANTS and Dealers generally.

SURE CURE FOR PILES
Pamphlet free. Suffering at Protruding Piles yield at once to the wonderful DR. BOSANKO'S PILE REMEDY. Stops itching, protrusion. A positive cure. Pamphlet sent free. Price 50c. Druggists or mail. DR. BOSANKO, Phila., Pa.

TOPICS FOR FARMERS

A DEPARTMENT PREPARED FOR OUR RURAL FRIENDS.

Money in Winter Fattening of Sheep—Handling Corn in the Stalk—Clover a Profitable Crop—Buy Only the Best Stock—Odds and Ends.

Fattening Sheep and Lambs.

There is always money to be made in winter fattening of sheep, and still more in the fattening of lambs, which in this case are yearlings. But to make the money requires experience in buying the right class of stock to feed, and still more in feeding so as to keep the animal always from becoming cloyed. This is very difficult, and requires both close attention and practical discrimination in the kinds and amounts of feed to be given. A thrifty growing animal is always preferable to one that is scrawny and poor. If digestion in either sheep or lamb is once injured, the animal never fully recovers. Hence the beginning of feeding ought always to be very light, and part of it should be of bran and a teaspoonful of oil meal mixed with it for each animal at a feeding. After a week's feeding on this a few oats, whole, may be a added, lessening the amount of bran at the same time. As the weather grows colder, whole corn may be substituted for one-third and finally one-half of the oats. With this mixed feed, bran, oil meal, oats and corn sheep will seldom get off their feed if it is limited to what will be eaten clean each day.

Handling Corn in the Stalk.

Well-eared corn is very heavy to handle. It takes thirty to thirty-five hills of corn to make a stook, and even after it has dried out as much as it will before winter, such a stook is pretty heavy lifting on a high wagon. Whenever it is desired to clear a field of corn, low-wheeled wagons with low racks should be used. Two men can work to much better advantage than one, the one on the ground cutting the hill against which the stook is built and lifting the stook from the bottom, while the one on the load grasps the top, placing it where he wishes on the load, and keeping each stook separate as far as possible. This makes it much easier to unload. With a low wagon and two men not afraid of work, a large clearing can be made in a corn field by one day's labor, and the corn be drawn under shelter, where it can be husked during weather too stormy or cold to permit comfortable husking in the field.

Raise Clover.

Clover will go a long way toward making a farm profitable. Think how many ways it can be utilized—for pasture, for hay, for feeding the stock or feeding the land; sometimes serving the double purpose of feeding the stock and then going back to the soil in the manurial product. Fear not raising too much; it will always find a market.

Begin with the Best Stock.

It is very difficult for a farmer who is just beginning in this business, and who finds all sorts of expenses accumulating, to make up his mind to secure only the best stock, no matter what it cost. Yet if he really understands his business this is what he will do if his purchase has to be restricted to a single animal. Breeding from this he can soon stock up to the extent that his farm requires, and his profits on his live stock increase will be generally greater than from the growing and sale of crops. It is the advantage of the live stock on the farm that if managed as it should be, that it will make the farm pay while it is being all the time made richer, and that thus it will make the growing of crops ultimately profitable.

Manuring in the Fall.

There is much less waste by fall manuring than is commonly supposed. If fresh manure from stables is drawn out as made and spread over the surface, the winter snows and rains leach through it, and whatever soluble fertility it contains slowly soaks into the soil. Unless the surface is frozen or the land is flooded from running water coming from above, there is never any washing of the surface soil to carry off its fertility. On the contrary, the manure is much better mixed with the soil than it could be if left until spring, when if plowed under the rains seldom come heavy enough to thoroughly soak the manure in the soil.

Forest Leaves.

It is very often advised by agricultural writers to go into the forests and secure leaves for bedding for horses and other stock. There is no objection to this if other bedding cannot be easily obtained. But the leaves are procured with the idea that they are a valuable addition to the manure heap. On the contrary they are of very little value there, as when rotted down a very large heap of leaves will make only an insignificant amount of leaf mould, whose chief value is in the potash it contains. But in the forest the leaves serve an important purpose, keeping the soil moist under them.

Great Corn State.

Iowa is the best corn producing State. There are about 31,000,000 acres of farm land in the State, of which 26,000,000 are improved, and 16,000,000 cultivated. The average farm consists of 153 acres; 141,979 farmers work their own farms, and 58,987 are tenants. Farm value is $1,088,063,978, with mortgages amounting to $138,585,000. Only 83,552 farms have mortgages of less than 42 per cent. of their value. The corn crop of Iowa amounts to more than all its other agricultural products combined.—Rural World.

Weeds as Fertilizers.

The University of Virginia has been experimenting with weeds in order to determine their value as fertilizers, taking their proportion of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash as the criterion of commercial value. Fifty species of weeds were taken for the experiment, and of these fifty the highest in value per dry ton was the common poke berry (phytolocca decandar), which indicated that a dry ton of this would equal as manure what would cost $21.93 if the chemical matters above named had been bought for manure. The lowest in value of the fifty thus used for manure would be common panic grass (panicum virgatum), which would be worth only $3.40 per ton, estimated in the same way. Strange to say, some closely allied species of grass showed high manurial value. The common crab grass (panicum sanguinale), stands third on the list, with a value of $13.39 per ton. One very remarkable fact is the exceptional value of the poke berry. This is given as $21.93, while the next on the list, bitter dock (the common runnex obtusifolius) is but $16.26; all the others down to the panic grass following each other in fractions of the dollar only between them.

Best Pigs from Old Sows.

In looking out for young breeding sows, the farmer is too apt to overlook the sow that has borne one or two good litters of pigs, and is now worth more as a breeder than at any former time of her life. So long as the sow is herself growing she cannot do full justice to furnishing the framework of the growing litter which she carries. Hence there are always one or more runts in litters from immature sows. The pigs from an old sow will be larger framed and more vigorous in every way. They will also make better breeders than pigs from small, immature sows can be, however well they may be fed.

Manures for Onions.

Onions need rich land, but it must be land made rich by previous manuring rather than by application of fresh or even composted manure. In other words, the fertility must be diffused through the soil, so that it can make a solid seed bed. Fresh manure makes the soil too light, so that the roots of onions run down, and the crop becomes very largely scullions. In all cases where the soil is not naturally rich enough to produce the largest crops of onions the deficiency must be made up with nitrogenous and mineral commercial fertilizers, which will compact the soil rather than loosen it.

The Poultry House.

A flock of fifty hens is as large as is profitable in one pen. A house 8x20 or 25 feet, with liberal yard room, is about right. The hens should be confined each day until they are through laying, so that none but absolutely fresh eggs will always be secured, and an honest man's reputation is thus saved from question.

To Break Up a Sitting Hen.

I use a light frame two feet square and two feet high. I cover the top with a board, and around the four sides I have wire netting, about two-inch mesh. I put this frame in the yard among the other hens and enclose the criminal in it. She can see the flock, and while endeavoring to gain her liberty she forgets her broody habit. A day or two in the box is enough.—Ex.

Drainage.

When water stands in pools in a field, drainage is necessary. If the land is uneven and the subsoil of stiff clay, pools will be formed, and remain until late in the spring. Tile drainage is best, as it removes the surface water by drawing off that below, thus making the soil more porous, and permitting the land to come into condition for plowing earlier in the spring.

Have Windbreaks.

Windbreaks are appreciated in winter. To grow them set out a row or two of arbor vitae or Norway spruce, keeping the young plants trimmed the first year or two, and then permit them to grow undisturbed. Placed on the north side of a barn or house, the thick hedge (for that is what it will be), will add greatly to the protection of the buildings.

Bulldog Stops a Runaway.

Councilman Bungay, of Spokane, Wash., has a bulldog that is worth owning. Outside of keeping troublesome dogs away from the store and fighting worthless curs it developed a new power the other day. It stopped a runaway horse. Every one going out on East Sprague street knows the dog. He lies in front of Mr. Bungay's store, and is friendly to all who treat him kindly, but a terror to others. He was having a nice nap when he was awakened by a cry of "runaway." A delivery horse had broken the weight from the hitching strap and was coming down Sprague street at a lively gait. The dog saw what was up, and at once located the strap dragging on the ground. He made a jump for one end, getting his teeth firmly fastened in it the first time. The speed of the horse was sufficient to jerk the dog into the air, but he held on to the strap all the time, and when he could brace himself for a moment would set his feet into the earth and jerk back. The horse could stand this only a short distance, finally being brought to a standstill.

A number of men ran out and took the animal by the bridle, and as soon as they did so the dog let go of the strap, and shaking the dust off himself, sauntered back to the store, going to sleep in the same old spot.

Gen. Lew Wallace's Stepmother.

The finest quality of a great soul is, perhaps, that of being unconscious of its altitude, and many who think of others so much that they have time to think of self but little, would be surprised to hear their virtues set forth.

"Speaking of great men with great mothers," said a well-known orator, "I think Gen. Lew Wallace was the most fortunate of all the famous men I know in stepmothers. His stepmother was a woman of great intellect, and of superior talent. In regard to their affection for each other there is a good story. It was just after the publication of 'Ben Hur.' 'And what do you think of my book?' the author asked of his stepmother, Mrs. Zerelda Wallace.

"'Oh, it is a grand book, my son,' said Mrs. Wallace, 'but where did you get that beautiful character of the mother of "Ben Hur?"'

"'Why, my dear mother, I thought of you every line while I wrote it,' replied the general, as he put his arm around her."

Monkeys Comprehend Pictures.

The monkeys of South America seem to comprehend the meaning of pictures, for they often grin with merriment, it is said, at a comic design.

Cholly—Do you think it very wicked in me to bet on the races? Ethel—No—not if you patronize some poor bookmaker who really needs the money.—Puck.

POWDER-HORNS.

The Best Device for Carrying Loose Gunpowder in Time of War.

Powder horns have become quite rare, and are curious objects for the study of the collector and the historian.

Like coins and medals, from which the collector may find out many interesting facts about the past, powder horns which have been decorated with pictures and inscriptions give much information concerning the geography and history of famous places and events.

The use of horns of animals for carrying gunpowder was introduced into America from England and France, but the exact date when they were first used in Europe is not known. Certainly it was not less than three hundred and fifty years ago, as can be seen from the dates on specimens in European museums.

Before improved guns and cartridges were used, the curved horn was the best device for carrying gunpowder in war time for the use of the muzzle-loaders and flint-locks, and the horns were used even with some of the later guns—those that were fired by percussion caps.

A desirable horn could be had easily and cheaply. It was quickly prepared for holding the gunpowder, and, moreover, it was strong enough to withstand the rough usage to which horns were often subjected, as in skirmish fighting or making long marches through the wilderness. The horns neither rust nor decay, even if buried in the earth for a century; and, if the plugs are properly fitted, the powder will keep dry, although carried for days in the rain. They can be floated, or dipped in the water, without harm to the powder within, this being a matter of the greatest importance during the Colonial and Revolutionary wars, when bridges were hardly thought of and armies had to wade through swamps and streams of water, often up to the necks of the soldiers.

In order to prepare the horn for the soldier's use, the ends were stopped by wooden plugs and were securely fastened to a strap which was worn under the left arm and over the right shoulder, the curved horn fitting the left side of the waist of the wearer; and a more graceful equipment could not be desired.

During the colonial times and during the Revolution, when a soldier volunteered or was ordered out for active service, he was generally required to come provided with four articles, namely: gun, powder horn, blankets, and knapsack. The Government furnished the rest of the accoutrements and the outfit of clothing.

A military order required every powder horn to be marked with the owner's name, so that it could be quickly returned to him after being filled at the powder wagon.—St. Nicholas.

An Old Trick.

The amount of fun that members have when out on their trips is equaled only by the amount of enthusiasm that they inspire by their songs. Coming up from Jackson the other day, one of their old jests was successfully played. The word was passed around and, when the brakeman entered the car, one member looked at his watch and, not being satisfied with the result of the inspection, asked the brakeman what time it was. The brakeman accommodatingly told the inquirer, whereat the seventy-five members of the club shouted in chorus, "Thank you kindly, sir!" The brakeman dropped his head and sneaked crestfallen away amid the laughter. Pretty soon he came back.

"Say," said he, "if you will play that on the conductor, I won't say a word about it."

The boys agreed to it very readily, and, when the conductor entered he was asked the time of night. He pulled out his watch and gave the hour to the inquirer.

"Thank you, kindly, sir!" shouted the club in unison.

The conductor wilted and went hurriedly out. He came back in half an hour with the remark:

"Do you know what you made me do? I called Lancaster, when I should have called Logan, and my head ain't exactly clear yet."

Several years ago, the same trick was played at one of the meetings. The director turned in his place on the stage and asked if some gentleman would kindly give them the time, as they had to catch a train. A man rose in the audience, drew forth his watch, doubtless with a thrill of pride, and told the leader the hour.

"Thank you, kindly, sir!" shouted the boys, and the man sat down as if he had been struck on the head with a maul.—Columbus Dispatch.

Tiger and Fish.

An Englishman at a dinner once told a tale of a tiger he had shot which measured twenty-four feet from snout to tail tip. Everyone was astonished, but no one ventured to insinuate a doubt of the truth of the story. Presently a Scotchman told his tale. He had once caught a fish which he said he was unable to pull in alone, managing only to land it at last with the aid of six friends. "It was a skate, and it covered two acres." Silence followed this recital, during which the offended Englishman left the table. The host followed. After returning he said to the Scotchman: "Sir, you have insulted my friend. You must apologize." "I dinna insoolt him," said the Scot. "Yes you did, with your two-acre fish story. You must apologize." "Well," said the offender, slowly, with the air of one making a great concession, "tell him if he will take ten feet off that tiger, I will see what I can do with the fish."

Roasting *Schilling's Best* tea in San Francisco costs more than roasting other tea in China or Japan, but it makes tea better.

You don't have to pay the difference, though. It comes out of our profits.

We make money in giving up profits. Queer!

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MOONSHINING NO ROMANCE.

Beset with Dangers from Without and Treachery Within the Camp.

He is neither a bandit nor a highwayman, a disturber of the peace nor, in respect to formularies other than the revenue statutes, a lawbreaker. Least of all, perhaps, is he a desperado. Within a month of the present writing a traveler on one of the Tennessee railways entered the smoking car of the train. In the rear seat sat an officer in charge of a "covey" of moonshiners, flushed by him on the mountain the night before. There were twelve in the party. They had yielded without resistance to one man, and, most singular circumstance of all in the South, the deputy had not found it necessary to put them in irons.

At their trial the members of this party will doubtless plead guilty to a man, though a little hard swearing would probably clear half of them. They will beg for mercy or for light sentences and those of them who promise amendment will most likely never be again brought in on the same charge, for the mountaineer is prone to keep his promise.

A venerable judge, in whom judicial severity is tempered by a generous admixture of loving kindness and mercy, and whose humane decisions have made his name a word to conjure with among the dwellers in the waste places, tells a story which emphasizes the promise-keeping trait in the mountain character. A hardened sinner of the stills, whose first and second offenses were already recorded against him, was once again brought to book by the vigilance of the revenue men. As an old offender, who had neither promised nor repented, it was likely to go hard with him, and he begged not for liberty, but for a commutation of his sentence which would send him to jail instead of the penitentiary, promising that so long as the judge remained upon the bench he would neither make nor meddle with illicit whisky.

He won his case and was sent to jail for a term of eleven months. This was in summer, and six months later, when the first snows began to powder the bleak summits of Chilhowee, the judge received a letter from the convict. It was a simple-hearted petition for a "furlough" of ten days, pathetic and eloquent in its primitive English and quaint misspelling. Would the good judge let him off for just ten days? Winter was coming on, and his wife and children were alone in the cabin on the mountain, with no one to make provision for their wants. He would not overstay the time, and he would "certain shore" come back.

His petition was granted, and, true to his word, the mountaineer returned on the tenth day and gave himself up to the sheriff. He served the remainder of his sentence, and, after his release, kept his pledge to the judge as long as he remained on the bench.—Lippincott's Magazine.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY,

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

{SEAL} A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A telephone exchange has been established in Kioto, Japan, and is said to have proved a great success. It is under government control.

I believe my prompt use of Piso's Cure prevented quick consumption.—Mrs. Lucy Wallace, Marquette, Kans., Dec. 12, '95.

Seventy-two races inhabit the earth and use 3,004 different tongues. There are about 1,000 religions.

He Walked Behind.

A Japanese diplomat once said to an American, "When I marry I take a head servant; when you marry you become one." A man who recently visited Japan quotes a remark in a somewhat similar vein made by a Japanese interpreter. "I sat one day," he said, "at the door of a dining-room in a hotel in Tokio where all kinds of foreigners were staying, and I watched them as they came in. The Frenchman came in with madame on his arm. Then the Englishman came in so imitating a pompous, self-important personage). And his wife? Oh, she came after him like this (dramatizing a meek and timid woman following). And the American husband? The American husband? Oh, he's not in it. Madam sails in ahead of him, and he just walks behind wherever she goes."

Railroad Speed in Germany.

Germany has made some bold experiments at railroad speed on the line between Berlin and Gorlitz. The best performance was sixty-five and three-fourths miles, which was twelve miles better than the highest speed of the fastest German train, the Berlin-Hamburg lightning express, which does 177½ miles in three and one-half hours. Ordinarily German express trains make forty-eight and one-half miles an hour.

TRIED MANY REMEDIES.

Paine's Celery Compound Was the Only One That Succeeded.

The essential difference between Paine's celery compound and the bewildering number of sarsaparillas and nervines that its success has brought into existence is that Paine's celery compound furnishes just the appropriate nutriment to the exhausted nerves, and securely builds up the system against disease, while the unscientific remedies confuse and add to the derangement of the organs.

Paine's celery compound not only relieves, but effectively and permanently cures.

The most permanent and direct cure for debility, nervous weakness, languor, and a "run-down" condition, is the strong, reliable Paine's celery compound. The rasping, irritating effect of a badly nourished nervous system upon all the organs of the body ceases when this medicine is used.

Paine's celery compound is the most advanced nerve and brain strengthener and restorer known to medical science.

The tired, worn-out sufferer, who is not advancing toward health, is falling back. There is no standstill in bad health. One can endure a headache or a backache once; one can endure it twice, but the repeated sick headache and the constant pain in the back and in the region of the heart must be got rid of. For the permanent and positive cure of these unhealthy states of the body, as evinced by repeated attacks of rheumatism, neuralgia, sleeplessness, or kidney trouble, there is nothing to be compared for a moment with the great discovery of Prof. Edward E. Phelps, M. D., LL. D., of Dartmouth medical school—Paine's celery compound.

If you are out of health or despondent because of repeated trials of other remedies, take a fresh start. The bracing weather is in your favor.

Here is the experience—like that of hundreds of others—of Mrs. Lydia M. Hayden, of Marion, Ind.:

"Before commencing the use of Paine's celery compound I was treated by many doctors, and tried many remedies, but did not get any better. I seemed to be all broken down. I was tired all the time, and my constitution seemed to be giving out

I weighed only 115 pounds last fall when I commenced using Paine's celery compound. In less than two months I weighed 124 pounds, an unusual weight for me. I have had better health ever since, and have felt better this summer than I have for years.

"My little daughter was away from home on a visit, and came home looking as if she had had a hard sickness. I went right away and got her a bottle of Paine's celery compound, and she has had better health since than she ever had in her life, eats hearty and is growing fast."

There is no woman, who, in justice to herself, can fail to take Paine's celery compound under similar circumstances.

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1-4 H. P. Otto, Gas or Gasoline.
1-4 H. P. Pacific, Gas or Gasoline.
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FOR PEOPLE THAT ARE SICK or "Just Don't Feel Well," DR. GUNN'S IMPROVED **LIVER PILLS** are the One Thing to use. Only One for a Dose. Sold by Druggists at 25c. a box. Samples mailed free. Address Dr. Bosanko Med. Co. Phila. Pa.

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Many thousand dollars worth of valuable articles suitable for Christmas gifts for the young and old, are to be given to smokers of **Blackwell's Genuine Durham Tobacco.** You will find one coupon inside each two ounce bag, and two coupons inside each four ounce bag of Blackwell's Durham. Buy a bag of this celebrated tobacco and read the coupon—which gives a list of valuable presents and how to get them.

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New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago AND Portland, Or.

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Send for my book "How to be Beautiful," free on application. Address all communications or call on

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