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BOLL WEEVIL MATTER TO DATE.

The sum of the Mexican cotton boll weevil matter to date is in the department of agriculture's bureau of entomology's Bulletin No. 51, an illustrated monograph of nearly 200 pages, from the government printing office with abundant plates and titles, a complete biography of the weevil from its discovery in 1843, the whole, exhaustive cyclopaedia.

Whether anything will come of the Guatemalan ants, can not be definitely determined for two or three years, until it is known whether they will withstand the cold of the Texas winter, but another parasite of which something favorable was expected, has been completely drowned out, while machines, birds, traps, spraying, sulphur, Paris green, and a hundred other devices and nostrums have all proved practically of no value whatever.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

Waiting.

There's a light within your window, Love of Mine; Through the night I, wistful gazing, See it shine As in days of old it beckoned And I hastened to its glow— Ah, those days of long ago!

Speak to me, For I listen at the curtained Mystery!

There's a light within your window; But the form That once waited for my coming, And the warm Hand that met me with its welcome Wait no longer for me there; In some mystic Otherwhere Does a light Burn for me before a window Through the night!

Are you waiting by the window Over there, With the moonlight on your features Just as fair?

Is the tender light still glowing I once saw within your eyes? Through the gates of Paradise Speak to me!

For I wait before the curtained Mystery. Lowell Otus Reese, S. F. Bulletin.

Welcomed in Old Ireland.

W. Y. Morgan, writing from Ireland, tells this good story: I was telling an Irish driver how nice everybody had been to us in Ireland and how pleasant the Irish were to Americans.

To Make the Bellboys Hear.

"I've called half a dozen bellboys this morning and they haven't brought a thing I've ordered," says the irate guest "are they all deaf?"

Sure Thing.

Gyer—I'm something of a mind reader Think of the money you have in your pocket and I can tell you the amount to the dollar.

Myer—Well, how much? Gyer—One hundred cents.—Chicago News.

Told No Fib.

Mamma—Ethel, where have you been all this time? Ethel—Sitting up with a sick friend. Mamma—Nonsense! I believe you've been in the parlor all the evening sitting with that Mr. Softleigh.

Ethel—Well, ma, he's lovesick.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Contentment.

Give me a lawn that cools my feet, ... Close grown and fresh and soft and clean; A clump of trees to check the heat, A flush of roses on the green.

An ancient stream that flows thereby, With all its thousand smiles displayed A hammock swinging not too high, Well hung within a magic shade;

Three little maids with hair of gold, Whose laughter scarce disturbs my dream; A jug of cider icy cold, A dish of strawberries and cream; ..

And for a guardian of our ground, Well tried through many changing years, A fond and faithful little hound, With bandy legs and spreading ears—

And let the world go ringing past; Let others range from shore to shore; These simple pleasures bind me fast; Give me but these, I ask no more. —Punch.

He Misunderstood.

Miss Fleyme—Oh Mr. Noycone, how lovely of you to bring me these beautiful roses! How sweet they are and how fresh! I do believe there is a little dew on them yet.

Mr. Noycone—W-well, yes—there is, about 50 cents, I think, but I'll pay it tomorrow.

History on the Floor of Congress.

A congressman once declared on the floor of the house: "As Daniel Webster says in his great dictionary—"

"It was Noah who wrote the dictionary," whispered a colleague, who sat at the next desk.

"Noah, nothing," replied the speaker. "Noah built the ark."

Probably.

Wife (during the spat)—If I am fortunate enough to be left a widow I shall never again marry for money.

Husband—No, I suppose not, but the man who marries you will.—Chicago News.

Should have no Complaint.

Father—Why don't you do something

yourself instead of depending upon me to help you?

Son—What are you kicking about? Don't you get your money's worth in realizing that you're the better man of the two?—Detroit Tribune.

The Summer Girl's Eyes.

"Oh, summer girl, my seashore girl," I said as the moon looked down, "Tonight your hair is copper-hued And your eyes are a wistful brown."

"Oh, summer girl, my seaside girl, It is passing strange, but true; Last night your hair was golden, dear, And your eyes were a soulful blue." —Brooklyn Life.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Ether was used in surgical operations for the first time in 1846.

A school to teach dueling has been opened in Paris.

Bee students say the belief that artificial honey can be made of glucose forced into combs made of paraffine, is erroneous.

The number of life insurance policies in force is about 21,000,000, amounting to over \$13,000,000,000.

Going bareheaded is now a fad in London.

Polishing nuts is a practice of the nut trade. This is not solely to give them a polish, but to improve the color. Commercial coffee is frequently glazed.

Thousands of boxes of unripe oranges are sold every year to serve as table or window decorations. The fruit is yellow, but the fruit is not fit to eat.

The per capita consumption of sugar in the United States is 100 pounds a year.

A British physician says the fumes from a gasoline auto are poisonous.

Frank E. Beddard, a writer on natural history subjects, says the zoological garden is one of the best of schools.

A physician says the frequency of Bright's disease in Washington is due to excessive eating and drinking.

In the older regions of the South a distinction is made between corn meal ground in the slow-going watermill and the rapidly moving steam mill.

The deep yellow fleshed varieties of pumpkins are preferred in the North, while in the South the lighter-colored kinds are more popular.

Why Not?



"Say, ma, baby cut his teeth, didn't he?" "Yes, dear." "Why can't he cut his hair, then?" —Browning's Magazine.

The Long Distance Telephone.



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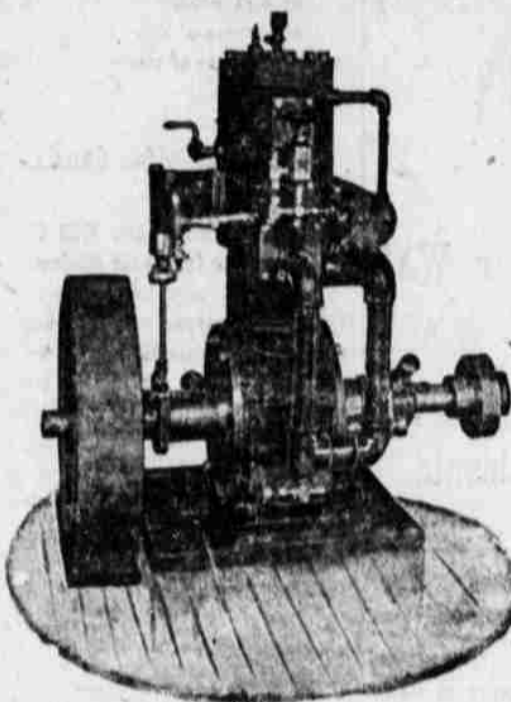
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