

# How to Play Doctor to Sick Trees

By W. K. Newell.

IT IS apparent to all horticulturists who visit the city of Portland, and it is also to many of the residents of the city, that the fruit trees, and in very many cases the ornamentals also, are in the majority of cases in poor condition; covered with moss and infested with San Jose scale and other pests. Portland expects to become famous as the Rose City during the Lewis and Clark exposition, but it will not look very well to have the front yard filled with beautiful roses and the back yard with diseased and dilapidated looking fruit trees; and not only that, but these trees are a serious menace to the fruit industry of the state, furnishing a breeding ground and distributing point for a constant supply of all kinds of pests. In view of these facts the board of horticulture will wage a vigorous campaign during the present year in Portland and vicinity to get things cleaned up and put in presentable condition, and to aid in the work will call upon all public spirited citizens to cooperate by looking after their own premises, and also by reporting to me at Dilley, Or., or to Mr. G. H. Lamberson, secretary of the board, at his office in the Mohawk building, any trees that are in need of attention. In many cases owners are non-resident, or will refuse to clean up, and in such cases legal steps are necessary and will be taken by giving full and sufficient notice, after which the work will be ordered done and the expense will become a lien upon the property. As inspector for the district I will gladly render any assistance possible to any one by giving instructions necessary to carry on the work. The city is well supplied with gardeners and horticulturists who are familiar

W. K. Newell, commissioner for the first district of the Oregon state board of horticulture, living near Dilley, Washington county, was appointed a member of the board in April, 1897, by Governor T. T. Geer. His district includes Multnomah, Washington, Yamhill, Clackamas, Columbia and Tillamook counties, and his duties consist of inspection of all nursery stock grown in the district, or that is shipped into the district from outside the state, and a general supervision of all the orchards in the district with the object of preventing the introduction or spread of any injurious insect pests or diseases. In fact any work that will in any way advance the best interests of the fruit industry of Oregon.

Mr. Newell has an orchard of 25 acres including apples, pears and prunes and a vineyard of five acres, and also has a commercial prune evaporator.

with the work and who can be employed at reasonable rates, but as an aid to those who wish to do their own work and also that others may know whether they are getting good work done, I propose to give through the columns of The Journal every Saturday a short series of illustrated articles showing



W. K. NEWELL.

the most common pests and diseases, how to detect them and how to combat them. It is earnestly to be hoped that all citizens will see the necessity of doing this work, and will save expense to the state and to themselves by cooperating to the fullest extent with the board in accomplishing it.

## SOFT COAL TAX AGAIN IN FORCE

**DURING YEAR JUST PAST THAT NO DUTY WAS PAID HUNDREDS OF SAILING VESSELS ENGAGED IN COLLIER TRADE — CAUSED CHARTER RATES TO DECLINE.**

The law providing for the abolition of a government duty of 67 cents a ton on bituminous coal expired Thursday by limitation, and as a result that kind of fuel will rise in price.

Owing to the coal famine in the eastern part of the United States last winter, brought about by the big strike in the Pennsylvania mining regions, a bill was introduced in congress providing for the removal of the duty on bituminous coal for the period of one year. This bill was adopted and became operative on January 15. As no measure was taken to have the act renewed, it became a dead letter at midnight Thursday.

As a result of the removal of the tariff a great many vessels engaged at once in the coal trade between Australia and Pacific coast ports. At one time there were 100 colliers en route for San Francisco alone. Although cargo after cargo was brought in rapid succession, the "black diamonds" never became a drug upon the market.

So many sailing vessels bunching up on the Coast at the same time, however, had the effect of partially stagnating the charter market. Many of the ships could not secure outward cargoes, and rates began to decline until they had reached a figure lower than had been paid for years. The rates were cut fully in half, dropping from about \$2 to an average of \$1, or perhaps a trifle less.

Generally speaking, the shipowners are not disappointed that the coal tariff again becomes effective. They are of the opinion that it will, in no slight degree, be the means of again contributing an important share to the restoration of the former rates which were received.

Those having coal now en route, it is explained, will lose nothing on account of its non-arrival before the temporary law ceases to exist. The price of the product, it is stated, will be advanced 50 cents, the amount of the tariff, and the consumer will have to foot the bill.

## LEGALLY A VAGRANT, THOUGH EMPLOYED

Although Mrs. Belle Rowley proved in the police court yesterday that she had a lawful occupation, she was convicted of vagrancy and fined \$20 because her actions on the street were not above reproach.

Mrs. Rowley, who had previously pleaded guilty in court to charges against her character, was arrested Wednesday night while she says she was watching the Chinese celebration on Second street. She testified that she was mistress of the El Rey lodging house, 547 Taylor street. She said that she accosted a man on the street because he owed her for two nights' lodging and had left without paying.

When Harry Bowen, keeper of a saloon below the lodging house, took the stand he attempted to prove the good reputation of his saloon and of the lodging house. Judge Hogue asked him what had become of his wife.

"We have separated," replied Bowen. "She left you, did she?" asked the court.

"No, I was glad to get away from her," answered the witness.

"Well, she was in great luck," said the judge.

**MANY ATTACHMENTS SEIZED.**  
Many attachments have been served

## HALF OUR ILLS ARE CATARRHAL IN NATURE.

**Catarrhal Diseases are Most Prevalent in Winter.**  
**IS THERE NO WAY OF ESCAPE FROM THEM?**  
**Pe-ru-na Never Fails to Cure Catarrh Wherever Located.**

There are some things which are as sure as fate, and can be relied on to occur to at least one-half of the human family unless means are taken to prevent.

First, the climate of winter is sure to bring colds.

Second, colds not promptly cured are sure to cause catarrh.

Third, catarrh improperly treated is sure to make life short and miserable.

Catarrh spares no organ or function of the body. It is capable of destroying sight, taste, smell, hearing, digestion, secretion, assimilation and excretion.

It pervades every part of the human body, head, throat, stomach, bowels, bronchial tubes, lungs, liver, kidneys, bladder and other pelvic organs.

That Peruna cures catarrh wherever located is attested by the following testimonials, sent entirely unsolicited to Dr. Hartman by grateful men and women who have been cured by Peruna:

**Systemic Catarrh.**  
Mrs. M. K. Bousch, Richmond, Va., writes: "I had catarrh all through my system for two years and could get no relief. I was advised to try Peruna and I have taken five bottles of it and am well and better now than I have been for years. I can advise any one who has catarrh of any part of the body to take Peruna. My little girl who is eleven years old had catarrh, but was cured by Peruna. Before I began to take Peruna I was sick all the time, but now I am entirely cured, and all praise is due Peruna."—Mrs. M. K. Bousch.

**Catarrh of the Nose.**  
Mr. Herman Ehlike, 952 Orchard street, Milwaukee, Wis., writes: "I am entirely cured of my catarrh of the nose by your Peruna. My case was a severe one."—Herman Ehlike.

**Catarrh of the Throat.**  
B. H. Runyan, Salesville, O., writes: "I suffered with catarrh of the throat for five years. I was induced to try Peruna. I have used five bottles and am perfectly well."—B. H. Runyan.

**Catarrh of the Ear.**  
Mr. Archie Godin, 188 Beech street, Fitzburg, Mass., writes: "Peruna has cured me of catarrh of the middle ear. I feel better than I have for several years."—Archie Godin.

**Catarrh of the Bladder.**  
Mr. John Smith, 311 S. Third street, Atchison, Kan., writes: "I was troubled with catarrh of the urethra and bladder for two years. At the time I wrote to you I was under the care of my home doctor, and had been for four months. "I followed your directions but two months, and can say Peruna cured me of that trouble."—John Smith.

**Catarrh of the Bowels.**  
Mr. Henry Entison, South Bend, Ind., writes: "The doctor said I had catarrh of the bowels and I took his medicine, but with no relief. I was getting worse all the time. "Before I had taken a half bottle of Peruna I felt like a new man."—Henry Entison.

If you do not receive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

**ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR A FREE PERUNA ALMANAC FOR 1904**



**Catarrh of The Kidneys.**  
Peter J. Unger, Hawley, Pa., writes: "I think that I am perfectly cured of catarrh of the kidneys by Peruna, as I have no trouble of any kind."—P. J. Unger.

**Catarrh of The Stomach.**  
A. W. Graves, of Hammond, Ind., writing to Dr. Hartman, says: "I am well of catarrh of the stomach after suffering two years. I have taken five bottles of Peruna and one of Mannin and I feel like a new man now."—A. W. Graves.

**Pelvic Catarrh.**  
Miss Katie Lochman, Lafayette, Ind., writes: "I had pelvic catarrh, pain in the abdomen, back, had stomach trouble and headache caused by catarrh. I followed your directions: took Peruna and Mannin according to directions, and how happy I feel that I am relieved of such a distressing ailment."—Miss Katie Lochman.

**Catarrh of The Bowels.**  
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## GOSSIP ABOUT SOME CURRENT BOOKS

Some one has said "there is nothing like knowing where to put your period." Mrs. Alice Hegan Rice has evidently learned where to put hers, for she is about to issue a new book, or at least is at work upon one which is said to will produce "Miss Mary" or "Mary" or any of that delightful little coterie of the cabbage patch. Fresh, charming and appealing as these "jewels in the rough" were, a satiety would result in condemning the whole. Much of the charm of her characters like Mrs. Wiggs comes with the surprise we first feel in seeing familiar, homely features of the genus homo in print. Familiarity with it "breeds contempt." Thackeray had a charming way throughout the most matter of fact way his characters from one book to the other, but it is in such an unobtrusive way that one met them with the glad joy of an old friend, who is so tarry just long enough to be recognized and passes on to the next literary axiom and passes on to the next literary axiom as well as a matter of literary history that a humorous book or character, or one dealing with the commonplace of life have less repetition than any other class of reading. Mr. Dooley, George Ade and a score of others, who are irrefragable a year or two ago, have become syndicate writers for patent-back Sunday editions. Mr. Ade is trying to recover himself, however, in his book, "In Babel," which is a collection of short stories of Chicago every-day life and contains almost none of the slang for which Mr. Ade became famous. Some of the sketches are so clever, a critic has said, that with a little more dignity and style Mr. Ade might be a rival of the great masters of the pen. Eventually he, too, is beginning to find out where to place his period.

Chad, the playmate of his childhood, the defender and protector of the college's honor, and poverty in later years, gives some valuable lessons on freedom to Aunt Nancy's new servant "Jim," a little pickaninny, she is attempting to raise and educate into a body servant. If the book could be said to have a moral except the thread of gentle refinement and genuine hospitality that runs throughout, it might be found in Chad's philosophic remark, "Po' lil' chinkapin, he don't know no better. He's got pisened by dis' freedom talk, and he's gwine to get gwine. Jus' t'ing ye know he'll begin to think he's good as white folks, and when he's got dat in his head he's done for."

Towards the close of the book a sweet child, the daughter of Mr. Klutchem, crosses the line of the book and the colonel's arms and heart as well, and bridges the gulf that had been perceptibly felt between the New York money shark and the childish old southerner—too childish almost to appeal to a vigorous reader, other than a weakened intellect.

The Christmas tree lighting is one of the charming pictures of the book and the whiff that arises from Chad's "cava-buck, terrapin and Pongatejue cysters," would delight the soul of any southern gentleman. The book is in white and dainty blue with a design which breathes of the "ancestral hall" all over it. Eight beautiful colored illustrations by F. C. Yohn add much to the attractiveness of the book. "Charles Scribner's Sons." Price \$1.25.

"The Thirty Years' War on Silver."—A. L. Fitzgerald, justice of the supreme court of Nevada.

When this book was given to the reviewer the majority of them must have had very much the sensation of the doctor when he was called in to prescribe for the man with hemorrhage and thought "if he could only throw him into fits he knew how to cure them." As a book, its technique, its arrangement, its value to students of political economy is within the scope of the literary editor, but the worth of its arguments, the correctness of its data and the logic of its conclusions would have to be left to the specialist who has for 30 years, not only followed closely the "war on silver," but equipped himself to intelligently meet its issues. Such undoubtedly Judge Fitzgerald has done and speaks from the abundance of his study and wealth of his experience, having given monetary science the study of a lifetime, while sitting on the bench of one of the great silver states. It is a book of over 800 pages, neatly bound in gray library linen and is pre-eminently a book for ready reference. A systematic table of contents, fully and conveniently arranged, occupies several of the first pages and the arrangement is so perfect that by looking over this table and marginal annotations throughout the book, requires but a moment to find any subject or topic desired. This saving of time to the busy student or man of affairs who is most interested in these questions, adds vastly to the value of the book for study purposes.

The keynote of the work is the constitutionality of our present monetary system, and much stress is laid on this clause of the constitution. "No state shall make anything but gold and silver coin a tender in payment of debts." The Standard Dictionary says "gold or silver," to which the judge takes great exceptions. Naturally the conclusion of the whole work is that the best interests of the whole people of the United States will be promoted and conserved by the restoration of silver. As the book is dedicated "to every honest man and woman in the United States," nobody will feel he has not a personal interest in it and it should have a large sale. Almsworth & Co., Chicago. J. K. Gill Co., Portland. Price, \$1.50.

"Little Stories"—By Dr. S. Weir Mitchell is just out and book lovers are not a little pleased with this charmingly new manner of bringing before the reader in the freshest, quaintest way the very old lessons of philosophy; that philosophy which teaches that cheerfulness is not only a duty, but an advantage, as in the story, "The Wise Man's Luck." The thought is "who laughs wins, who wins laughs." The story of the man who has just left the hospital and the one who has just left the prison presents one of the greatest questions in modern philanthropy. In fact a question so important that when the story first came out in the Century magazine it caused an Eastern millionaire to establish a new charity.

"Thou Art the Soul of Thy House," appeals strongly to the superstitious, and "A Dilemma" teaches a lesson far deeper than at first appears. "A Ghost of Glory" is a charming bit of marine life. "A Man and a Woman" brings to mind the old yet ever new "You Must Be Born Again." There are 13 stories in all in this attractive little blue and gilt volume, whose chief charms are the originality, the depth of meaning and the originality of scheme. Century Publishing Co., price, \$1.00.

"Baby Days"—Mary Mapes Dodge, Years ago, farther back than the memory

## STEAMER TAKEN FROM CHINA RUN

San Francisco, Jan. 15.—The Chronicle says: The purpose of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha managers is set forth in a cablegram made public yesterday by B. A. Harnett, acting agent of the company in this city: "We have cable instructions today from Japan," said Harnett, "in accordance with which we will not be able to accept any cargoes or passengers for the American Maru to ports beyond Kobe. The American Maru is due here on Saturday and will sail on her return voyage on the 25th instant. We know nothing further about the company's plans, but you can draw your own conclusions from the fact that the American Maru will carry a cargo and passengers to Japanese ports only. Of the other two ships which complete the Toyo Kisen Kaisha fleet of trans-Pacific steamers, the Hongkong is now on her way from Hongkong to Yokohama and is expected to reach the latter port on the 18th instant, while the Nippon Maru is now on her way to Yokohama from this port and is due to reach there on the same date. Although there are no official advices on the matter, there is an understanding in local circles that these two vessels will terminate their voyage when they reach Yokohama and will not be seen in this port until peace is restored in the Orient. The withdrawal of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha boats from the service between this port and the Orient will leave the Pacific Mail alone and the service of the two older lines will not be affected by the withdrawal of the Japanese steamers.

There is some talk that the Pacific Mail will find it necessary to increase its fleet of ships to take care of the increased business which the situation will create.

## WOODCRAFT WOMEN HAVE 600 GUESTS

Mount Hood circle, No. 151. Women of Woodcraft, publicly installed the following officers last Tuesday evening: Past guardian neighbor, M. J. Funk; guardian neighbor, Mary Dubois; adviser, Alta J. Coplan; magician, Clara Zipsy; clerk, Lou Ellen Cornell; banker, H. Taylor; attendant, M. M. Morgan; musician, N. M. Howe; captain of guards, Alta Munro; inner sentinel, F. M. Smith; outer sentinel, I. M. Frrazier; manager, M. F. Ferguson.

The outgoing past guardian neighbor, Juliette Davey, was then conducted to the rostrum and presented with a beautiful emblematic pin in appreciation of her services, the presentation being made in a most graceful manner by the clerk, Neighbor Lou Ellen Cornell.

A musical and literary program followed, after which the evening was spent in dancing and sociability. Six hundred guests were present. The next social event will be a dancing party next Tuesday evening.

**Other Branch Houses:**  
NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.  
CHICAGO, ILL.  
KANSAS CITY, MO.  
DENVER, COLO.  
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.  
DALLAS, TEXAS.  
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

Factory: South Bend, Ind.

**Feel Your Pulse**  
If it beats fast, then slow—skips beats, your heart is weak and should be treated at once. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is the best and safest remedy.  
Sold on guarantee. Send for book on the heart.  
DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

## READ ALL THIS

You Never Know the Moment When This Information May Prove of Infinite Value.

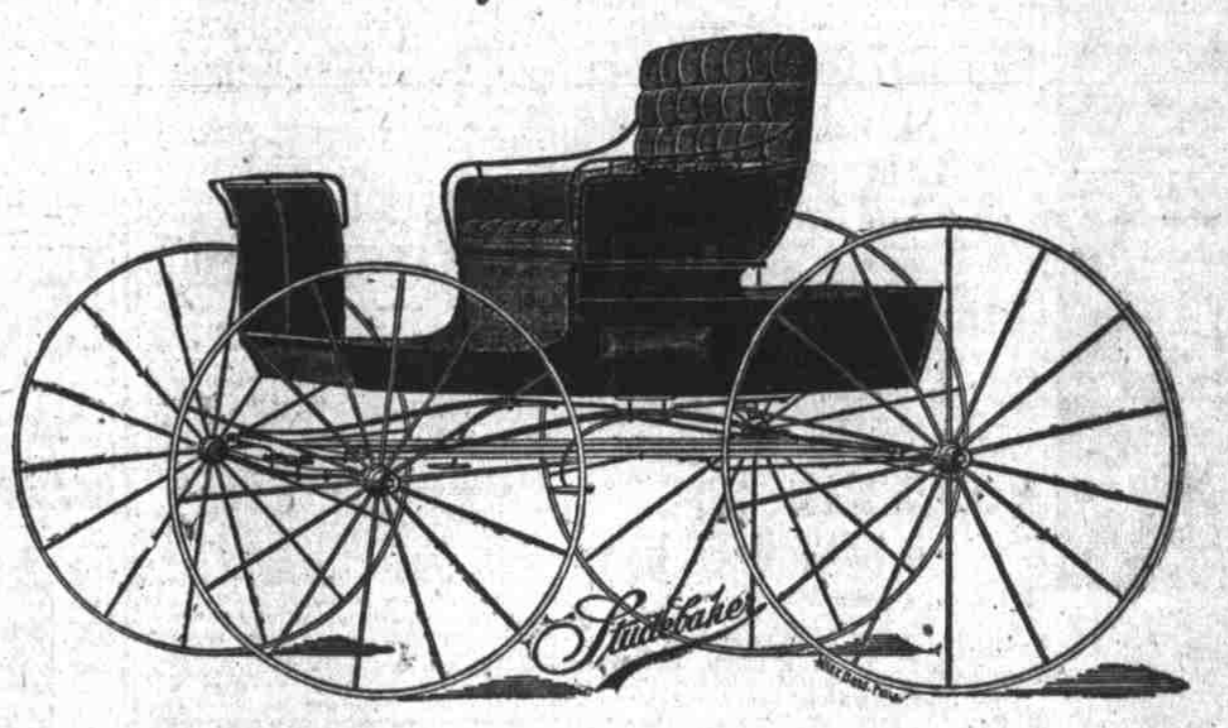
It is worth considerable to any citizen of Portland to know how to be cured of painful, annoying itching piles. Now, then, that Doan's Ointment is a positive remedy for all itching of the skin, for piles, eczema, etc., and relieves and soothes. Read this testimony of its merit:

M. Sullivan, employed in the street department of the city, who resides on Water street at 725, says: "Doan's Ointment is without any exception the best preparation I have ever used for the purpose for which its use is indicated and from my own experience I know that it does all that is claimed for it. For two years I was troubled with the worst kind of itching and bleeding hemorrhoids. I tried one remedy after another and even sent East for a well-known medicine and was treated by physicians, but I got no relief until I learned about Doan's Ointment. I tried a box at the Lewis & Davis Drug Co.'s store and the first application gave me relief such as I had not experienced for two years. I continued the treatment for two or three weeks, when I was completely cured, and since then I have been free from the tormenting affliction. Whenever I hear anyone complain of being annoyed with piles I never fail to tell them what to do to get cured. I am willing to give \$25 for a box rather than suffer one night like I did before I used Doan's Ointment."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

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THE "STUDEBAKER" LINE HAS THE MOST ADVANCED IDEAS IN DESIGNS, AND EXCELS ALL OTHER IN DURABLE QUALITIES, EXCLUSIVE STYLES AND GENERAL FINISH. STRICTLY UP-TO-DATE.



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