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cow told of the efforts of the Zemstvos to better agricultural conditions and the following selection is from his report:

"In late years the Zemstvos have employed trained specialists to study the capabilities and requirements of the various districts and to instruct the villagers in some higher branches of farming. Under these measures improvements have been introduced, increasing the yield of the cereal crop by better seed selection and modern implements. Changes in crop rotation, by sowing a greater variety of grasses and roots, which serve as food for live stock, have also been more energetically adopted. Manure and chemical fertilizers are more generally and more scientifically applied, and there is an increased cultivation of fruit and vegetables. Bulls and stallions are kept at certain centers for the improvement of the breeding of cattle and horses.

There are about 35 agricultural experimental stations maintained by the Zemstvos, ranging in area from 54 to 613 acres. These experimental stations are mostly in connection with agricultural schools, the largest being in Kherson, Odessa, and Poltava.

The efforts of the Zemstvos to induce more extensive cultivation have been aided by the government, and by the establishment of agricultural societies, mutual credit associations, and village banks, to which in some cases the state gives assistance."

This move should work for the material advancement of the peasants of Russia and tend to do away with nihilism which is an outgrowth of unsatisfactory economical conditions.

but recent investigations have rather disproved it. There are many animals that exist in perfect health without any intestinal bacteria at all. Polar bears, seals, penguins, ducks, arctic reindeer—these and other creatures in the arctic zone, have few traces of these organisms. They are absent from the digestive tubes of all animals during the foetal period. This fact led, some years ago, to a noteworthy experiment: A young guinea-pig was removed from its mother by the caesarian operation, kept under sterilized condition, and fed upon sterilized food. Under these conditions the animal lived, thus showing that normal guinea pigs, at least, could successfully worry along without intestinal bacteria—McClure's Magazine.

Woman's Power Over Man



Woman's most glorious endowment is the power to awaken and hold the pure and honest love of a worthy man. When she loses it and still loves on, no one in the wide world can know the heart agony she endures. The woman who suffers from weakness and disengagement of her special womanly organism soon loses the power to sway the heart of a man. Her general health suffers and she loses her good looks, her attractiveness, her amiability and her power and prestige as a woman. Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., with the assistance of his staff of able physicians, has prescribed for and cured many thousands of women. He has devised a successful remedy for woman's ailments. It is known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a positive specific for the weaknesses and disorders peculiar to women. It purifies, regulates, strengthens and heals. Medicine dealers sell it. No honest dealer will advise you to accept a substitute in order to make a little larger profit.

IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG, SICK WOMEN WELL.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and strengthen Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

DEAD OIL WELLS.

Why do oil wells, which have sprung so suddenly into life, cease almost as suddenly to pour gold into the coffers of the exploiters? Many a well's flow has been reduced to such an extent that it could no longer be pumped profitably, not on account of there being no longer oil at the base, but for the reason that the pores of the oil sands had become closed, and would no longer permit of the passage of the fluid.

The great majority of oil wells are afflicted with paraffin wax, which sticks to the rock and closes the crevices and interstices and prevents the passage of the oil. This has long been the bane of the producers.

The first man yet to devise a successful means of overcoming this is a resident of Jamestown, N. Y., Dr. F. A. Moore, and the invention has brought him prominently before the oil producing world. Dr. Monroe's invention, the efficacy of which has been positively demonstrated by its use in this section of the Appalachian field, means that the flowage of the wells now in operation may be materially increased, and that those in which pumping has been suspended may be rejuvenated.

The almost universal method up to this time of ridding wells of the paraffin has been the blasting process, which is, to say the least, crude. The use of nitro-glycerine for this purpose has always been expensive and unsatisfactory.

That hot steam would melt the paraffin wax from the surface of the oil rock and permit the oil to run freely has been a well-known fact, but the difficulty heretofore has been in the degree of condensation which occurred by the time the steam reached the shot cavity. The boiling water which resulted in addition to being injurious to the oil-bearing sands, caused the wax to set even harder than it had been before.

Dr. Monroe's device consists, first, of a metal tube twelve feet long and four and a quarter inches in diameter. In the upper part of this tube is inserted a cylinder containing water, with a small aperture at the bottom regulating the flow and distributing it evenly over the outside of a disk. In the lower part of the cylinder are inserted cast-iron billets which have been heated white hot; the ends of the tube are then plugged. At three points in the tubing, near the top, bottom and center are rows of small holes. The water from the cylinder dropped on to these heated billets, generates steam which is forced upward and out of these holes with great force, spraying the paraffin coated walls of the shot cavity with hot dry steam.—From "Making Old Oil Wells Spout," in the March Technical World Magazine.

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TAKING STOCK OF TROUBLES

Taking stock of troubles—that's a solemn duty.
But it's mighty good, I tell you, to weed 'em out the way!

To tell 'em, high an' low,
It's getting time to go.
An' you're goin' to see the roses
Where the gardeners knew the snow!

Takin' stock of troubles—just lay 'em on the shelf;
Make somebody happy, an' try a bit yourself!

Just tell 'em high an' low,
It's getting time to go.
An' you're going to see the roses
On the hillsides of the snow.
—Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

SHE WAS THEIR FRIEND.

It is interesting to note the widespread notices of regret over the death of Myra Kelly. Miss Kelly was a New York school teacher and one of the most sought after short story writers the magazines have discovered in late years. All her stories dealt with juvenile life in the schools of the east side. She wrote especially of the little immigrant children and made heroes of the youthful Patricks, Isaacs and Isadore. Her sketches are all fresh and readable and they show a close sympathy with the life of the little people that flock from the poorer sections to the public schools to become Americanized. Miss Kelly was plainly the friend of the little children and the glowing tributes that have been paid her since her death show that by her writings she made a host of friends for herself.

President Taft spoke in a conciliatory vein at Washington Saturday while Attorney General Wickersham, speaking for the administration, was severe upon the insurgents. Is that "good team work?"

If those "wire tappers" really made a million dollars by bunking the poolroom operators Saturday it is merely another case of where the stingers themselves were stung.

The New York Sun suggests Beveridge as the next democratic candidate for president. He may be the next republican candidate for that high office.

Welcome to our city.

THE CALLER LEFT.

A quiet, bashful sort of a young fellow was making a call on an East Court street girl one evening not so very long ago, when her father came into the parlor with his watch in his hand. It was half-past 9 o'clock. At the moment the young man was standing on a chair straightening a picture over the piano. The girl had asked him to fix it. As he turned the old gentleman, a gruff, stout fellow, said:

"Young man, do you know what time it is?"

The bashful youth got off the chair nervously. "Yes, sir," he replied. "I was just going."

He went into the hall without any delay and took his hat and coat. The girl's father followed him. As the caller reached for the doorknob the old gentleman again asked him if he knew what time it was.

"Yes, sir," was the youth's reply. "Good night!" And he left without waiting to put his coat on.

After the door had closed the old gentleman turned to the girl.

"What's the matter with that fellow?" he asked. "My watch ran down this afternoon, and I wanted him to tell me the time so that I could set it."

HANDS ACROSS THE LINE.

Pendleton has been honored today by a visit from business men of Walla Walla, and while here the guests have been entertained in the best manner possible under the circumstances. Within a short time a trip to Walla Walla will be made by members of the Pendleton Commercial club. Prior to receiving notice of Walla Walla's intended visit the managers of the local organization had planned a trip to the towns in the east end of this county and to the Garden City.

Is it not well to do this? Walla Walla and Pendleton may be rivals in a sense. Yet there are many things in common between the two places. Pendleton is the metropolis of eastern Oregon; Walla Walla of southeastern Washington. In many respects the territory of Walla Walla is similar to the territory tributary to Pendleton. The closer development and settlement of one section begets improvement in the other section. Then why cannot each place boost the other. Why should Walla Walla persistently knock Pendleton and allow certain interests to misrepresent conditions here to the injury of this place? Why should Pendleton people endeavor to place any blocks in the path of Walla Walla's progress?

Here is hoping that the exchange of courtesies between the businessmen of the two towns will result in good. If the two places are to be commercial rivals at least they should learn not to "hit below the belt."

SOME SPORTING DOPE.

Hans Wagner and John Miller of the "Champions" are reported companions. It is reported that this pair of star infielders are seldom seen around the hotel lobbies. They spend their time playing seven-up in their room. Wagner's only request this spring when he reported for duty was that he be assigned to a room with Miller.

Having mastered a "half side arm swing" Three-Fingered Brown expects to win more games this year than ever.

San Francisco has lost only one opening game in eight years on the Valencia street grounds.

The Chicago Cubs have seven new left-handed hitters, but only one of them throws left-handed.

By Cobb, the Detroit Tiger, works just as hard in spring practice as he does in champion games.

"Strangler" Smith and Emil Tanser are training hard for their wrestling match, which is to be staged by the Pastime Wrestling club next Friday night. Tanser is an ambitious wrestler, who desires to make a showing here in the effort to secure a match with Eddie O'Connell. He is tackling a tough proposition in Smith as his introductory.

Chapin, who will catch for Albany in the Valley league, wore a Eugene uniform at the time Roseburg, Albany, Salem and Eugene were in league combination. Since that time he has played in the Tri-city and other semi-pro leagues of the northwest "Home run" Chapin was his sobriquet in Eugene.

OLD IRISH PROVERBS.

A blind man is no judge of colors.
When the cat is out the mice will dance.
Even a fool has luck.
Erecessness is often hidden under beauty.
There is often anger in a laugh.
A good dress often hides a deceiver.
Fame is more lasting than life.
A foolish word is folly.
Mild to the meek.
Hope consoles the persecuted.
The satisfied forget the hungry.
Long sleep renders a child inert.
Hurry without waste.
Drunkness is the brother of robbery.
It is difficult to tame the proud.
Idleness is the desire of a fool.
Look before you leap.
The end of a feast is better than the beginning of a quarrel.
A wren in the hand is better than a crane out of it.
He who is out, his supper cools.
The memory of an old child is long.
Everything is revealed by time.
A cat can look at a king.
Learning is the desire of the wise.
Character is better than wealth.
Without treasure, without friends.
A hungry man is angry.
No man is wise at all times.
Every dear article is woman's desire.
Wisdom exceeds strength.
Wine is sweet; to pay for it is bitter.
Sleep is the image of death.
Enough is a feast.
Death is the physician of the poor.
Not every flatterer is a friend.
Oregon was never so waked up before.

WANTED, A CAPTAIN.

It would be a fine thing could Pendleton secure an armory that could be used for auditorium purposes as well as for the drilling of the national guard. There are so many ways in which an auditorium could be used that it would be difficult to enumerate them all. Such a structure would be the place for holding big conventions and with such a building here Pendleton would be in position to seek more conventions. The more conventions the better.

Then armories are frequently used for the holding of fairs and shows. Spokane holds the famous National apple show in its armory and the Spokane armory is not exceptionally large either. That same armory housed the national irrigation congress last summer. Portland uses its armory for a multitude of purposes.

Now it seems that Pendleton's chances for securing an armory are bright provided the local guard company is maintained. The guard company can be maintained provided a capable man can be found to take the captaincy. They why not secure such a man, keep the company going and in time obtain an armory.

WHERE MICROBES ABOUND.

The alimentary canal is the most perfect culture-tube known to bacteriological science. No part of the body is so densely populated with microorganisms. It is estimated that in the elementary canal of the average adult about 126,000,000,000 microbes come into existence every day. They crowd this region so densely that scientists originally believed that they were indispensable to human life. Pasteur, who first discovered them, maintained this view:

CLOSE TO PENDLETON IN UMATILLA COUNTY.

1640 acres all fenced, good new posts, 800 acres in grain, 250 acres of alfalfa land mostly set, will cut 750 tons of alfalfa this year, a stream of water runs through which furnishes plenty of water for irrigating, good concrete dams and ditches, good buildings, lots of fruit trees and berries. This is an ideal place for feeding stock for the market. A railroad runs right through the middle of it. You can buy this fine ranch for \$46,000. E. T. WADE, Office in American Nat. Bank Bld. Pendleton, Ore.

ARE YOU AN INVENTOR?

There are opportunities for the making of money in perfecting any one of the following devices:

- A cheap cash register.
- A simple device to quickly fasten the ends of shoe laces.
- A satisfactory fender for automobiles.
- A simple door lock that is burglar proof.
- An umbrella that can be folded into a grip.
- A contrivance for deadening the noise of typewriters.
- A trolley wheel that will not come off the wire.
- An envelope that cannot be opened without detection.
- An adjustable washstand that can be raised or lowered.
- A register that will automatically indicate the number of passengers on street cars.
- A practical and cheap ice-making machine which can be operated at home.
- A practical corn husker that will cut and stack standing corn.
- A machine for stripping tobacco.
- A poison that will kill rabbits and no other animals. This preparation would find an immense sale among owners of orchards, who lose thousands of dollars annually by the ravages of these pests.
- A motor that may be operated by wave power.
- A safety stirrup, so contrived that, instead of imprisoning the rider's foot in case of a fall, it would release it.
- A white indelible ink for marking black cloth.
- A potato parer that is simple and practical.

THAT RAINY DAY MIGHT COME, WILL IT FIND YOU WITHOUT A DOLLAR IN THE BANK?



WHEN you HAVE money is the best and only time you can save it. If you save only one dollar every day for twenty years and pile up the interest on it at four per cent which we pay on deposits, you will have a snug little fortune. No "rainy day" can harm you then. Start a bank account for yourself or for your children.

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