ALL OVER THE HOUSE.

Rules For Securing Peace and Comfort In the Home.

The absolute and essential foundations of good housekeeping and satisfaction between mistress and maids are:

First.—Early rising.

Second.—Method.

Third.—A place for everything and everything in its place.

In very few houses where these elementary principles are carried out is there any trouble with the servants.

For the first, in housekeeping more than in anything else, the hours between 7 a. m. and 9 a. m. are the most precious of the day.

A scanty flick of the duster and a whisk of the broom, with a hasty shake of the sofa cushions; a scrambled breakfast, with no time to put away the frying pan and the porridge saucepan before the breakfast things are brought out from the dining room; delay in getting into the bedrooms—so it goes on all day, till even the dinner is late.

Those lost hours can never be overtaken, and there is sure to be irritation and perhaps bad temper before the day is over.

Second.—The method that is adopted for the work of a household denotes at once the capacity and training of the head.

Woe betide that household where the maids' duties are not clearly defined! Alas for the mistress whose maids fail in order and method!

The routine of well arranged and regular work saves enormously the brain wear and tear which is inevitable with such detailed work as this.

The time saved daily is also considerable. Imagine the waste of time and confusion in a school where the head only arranged the work classes day by day!

Third.—A place for everything and everything in its place. It is a wise old saying and intensely practical. How smoothly the work would run if every one in the house would bear the old adage in mind!

An Ideal Parlor.

This concentration of interests in a room is by no means an unworthy study. Many rooms are spoiled without it. It has been successfully accomplished in a parlor overlooking a square. One side of this room is taken up with a large bay window. The other side, at right angles to it, is taken up by the fireplace sunk in a recess and so carrying out the line of the window. The study of the mistress has been to make two centers to her room, one around the window, which is always charming by day, and one around the fireplace for the night. Her table, therefore, with its writing materials and its reading lamps, has been placed in front of the fireplace, with two easy chairs before it, where she and her husband can read when the logs are lighted. On the left of the table there is a sofa facing the window with its pretty view, while grouped before it are more chairs. Here she takes her afternoon tea.—Harper's Bazar.

The New Hammocks.

The swinging seat chain hammocks are shown this spring in much greater assortment than formerly. The enormous affairs as big as Dutch settees, with heavy frames and altogether too massive for the average piazza or, indeed, the average lawn, have been not superseded, but added to in a number of varieties. Some of these are in bamboo, others in wicker, others of light frames with rush seats, all to be piled with pillows, and are very attractive. Some small affairs for children's use are daintily finished in white and gold.

How to Make Sand Tarts.

Beat to a cream a cupful of butter with two cupfuls of sugar. Beat separately the yolks and whites of three eggs and add to the butter, adding also a teaspoonful of vanilla for flavoring. Stir in lightly enough flour to make the mixture stiff enough to roll out thin. Cut it into squares or diamonds and place them in floured pans after brushing the tops with the white of egg. Sprinkle with granulated sugar mixed with ground cinnamon. Place a nut in the center and bake in a moderate oven until of a light brown color.

The Way to Pan Chicken.

To pan chicken cut the chicken up as for fricassee. Put it into an ordinary baking pan; dust with pepper, partly cover with water and place it in a very hot oven. Baste frequently. When it is half done, add a teaspoonful of salt. When quite done, dish and serve with a brown sauce made from the water in the pan and browned flour.—Ladies' Home Journal.

To Revive Vegetables.

If root vegetables, carrots, parsnips, turnips or such vegetables are growing soft or withered, cut a thin slice off one end and lay them in cold water.

Extravagantly Beautiful.

"Miss Frocks is a very pretty girl," said Mr. Hunker.

"Pretty?" repeated Mr. Spatts. "Miss Frocks is handsomer than my own pho-

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

When Horace Greeley Lost His Hat.

A very distinguished assemblage honored Grant's ball, which was held in the newly completed north wing of the treasury building. Elaborate preparations were made for dancing, the manager, by telegraphic communications, keeping the dance moving simultaneously on three floors. But the man who preferred eating to dancing and could not get even within the sight of food was not well pleased. Refreshments were served in the basement, in a room too small to accommodate the 6,000 guests, but large enough to contain the provisions, which were scarce indeed. In the cloakrooms the committee in charge lost their heads, visitors lost their hats, and it is stated on good authority that the sulphurous vapors which rose in the vicinity of the place where Horace Greeley searched for his hat during two hours were stifling.

It is recorded that one gentleman walked to Capitol hill, two miles distant, in dancing pumps and bareheaded and that many frightened women still cowered in the corners of the dressing rooms at dawn the next morning. So, in preparing Grant's second ball, the committee made elaborate arrangements in order that these unpleasantnesses should not again occur.—National Magazine.

Quick Eaters.

"Have you any idea," remarked the cashier of one of the largest lunch restaurants in New York, "how many minutes the average down town business man devotes to his midday meal?"

"At a venture," answered the reporter, watching the hurried play of knives and forks about him, "I should say 15 minutes."

"You set about the time usually estimated," returned the cashier, "but in reality half that time would be nearer right. The average time consumed for lunch by the patrons of this establishment is just eight minutes. The fact is," continued the cashier after the reporter had ventured a foreboding for New York digestion, "people find it such a trifling and unobtrusive matter just to get 'a bite of lunch' that few realize what a gigantic business it is merely to supply hungry people down town at noon, because few bring their lunches with them, and from the formation of the city none can go home.

"This establishment feeds 3,000 people a day, and the amount of food required to care for that patronage is enormous. For example, when we put hash on the 'specials' enough is made up actually to fill a wagon. We are not the largest lunchroom, however."

George Washington's Lottery.

It is not generally known that the great Father of His Country was on at least one occasion the originator of a lottery, the like of which at the present day would be forbidden to send its tickets through the mails. That George Washington was interested in such a scheme is proved by a number of tickets still in existence which bear his august name. It was the Mountain Road lottery of which George was the promoter, and it is, of course, unnecessary to state that Washington himself did not financially profit from it. All the funds raised by the lottery were spent in building the road through Cumberland gap, near Fredericksburg, Va. Originally the lottery tickets which Washington signed were worth $1 each. Now, because they bear his signature, they are easily sold for $50 apiece, though it is certain that not one of them will ever draw a prize.

Mr. Wu and the College Girls.

It was in his call upon the young women of Beecher hall that Minister Wu most thoroughly enjoyed himself.

"What is your name?" he asked of the head of the hall as he crossed the threshold. "Miss Wallace? You are not married? How many girls have you here? Why do you keep them in one building together? Why do you shut out those young men (as Professor Laughlin closed the door on the men students)? Is this a convent? Do the girls learn? What do they study? Do they make good wives? How old are they?"

The interrogatory eloquence was cut short by the dormitory yell which suddenly burst from half a hundred feminine throats:

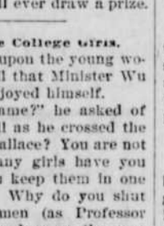
"B-double e-c-h-e-r, B-double e-c-h-e-r, B-double e-c-h-e-r, Beecher!" The cheer ended in a shrill treble and was followed by nine "Rahs" for Mr. Wu.

"Oh!" exclaimed the minister, taken aback. "The girls—do they yell? Do they play football too?"

When the Hair Falls Out accompanied by mucous patches in the mouth, eruptions on the skin, sore throat, copper colored splotches, swollen glands, aching muscles and bones, the disease is making rapid headway, and far worse symptoms will follow unless the blood is promptly and effectually cleansed of this violent destructive poison.

S. S. S. is the only safe and infallible cure for this disease, the only antidote for this specific poison. It cures the worst cases thoroughly and permanently.

My Condition Could Have Been No Worse. In the fall of 1897 I contracted Blood Poison. I tried three doctors, but their treatment did me no good; I was getting worse all the time; my hair came out, ulcers appeared in my throat and mouth, my body was almost covered with copper colored splotches and offensive sores. I suffered severely from rheumatic pains in my shoulders and arms. My condition could have been no worse; only those afflicted as I was can understand my sufferings. I had about lost all hope of ever being well again when I decided to try S. S. S., but must confess I had little faith left in any medicine. After taking the third bottle I noticed a change in my condition. This was truly encouraging, and I determined to give S. S. S. a thorough trial. From that time on the improvement was rapid; S. S. S. seemed to have the disease completely under control; the sores and ulcers healed and I was soon free from all signs of the disorder; I have been strong and healthy ever since.



L. W. SMITH, Lock Box 611, Noblesville, Ind.

SSS is the only purely vegetable blood purifier known, $1,000 is offered for proof that it contains a particle of mercury, potash or other mineral poison.

Send for our free book on Blood Poison; it contains valuable information about this disease, with full directions for self treatment. We charge nothing for medical advice; cure yourself at home.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

FLAVOR OF EGGS.

Exercise Care In Feeding When Producing For Table Use.

It is generally conceded that eggs which are perfectly fresh have the finest flavor. After eggs have been kept for a time the flavor deteriorates, even if there is no indication of spoiling. Such differences are especially important when eggs are used for table purposes. Stale eggs are not regarded as palatable, and the flavor of spoiled eggs is such that for this, if for no other reason, they are totally unfit for food. The flavor of even perfectly fresh eggs is not always satisfactory, since it is influenced more or less by the character of the food eaten by the laying hens. The New York state experiment station studied the effect of different rations upon the flavor of eggs. Those laid by hens fed a highly nitrogenous ration were inferior to those from hens fed a carbonaceous ration. They had a disagreeable flavor and odor, the eggs and yolk were smaller and the keeping qualities were inferior. In a test at the Massachusetts (Hatch) experiment station to compare cabbage and clover rowen as the green portion of a ration for laying hens it was found that the eggs produced on the former ration, although heavier and possessing a higher percentage of dry matter, protein and fat, were inferior in flavor and cooking qualities to eggs produced on the ration containing clover. The North Carolina experiment station studied the effect of highly flavored food upon the eggs produced. A small quantity of chopped wild onion tops and bulbs was added to the feed of a number of hens. After about two weeks the onion flavor was noticed in the eggs laid. When the amount of onion feed was increased, the flavor became so pronounced that the eggs could not be used. A week after the feeding of onions was discontinued the disagreeable flavor was no longer noticed. From these tests it appears that the flavor of eggs may be materially influenced by the food consumed. This is a matter of importance, especially when poultry is kept to supply eges for table use.—Farmers' Bulletin, United States Department of Agriculture.

The Pan-Am. Hen Man.

Preparations are being completed for a large and attractive poultry exhibition at the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo. George H. Burgott of Lawton Station, N. Y., has been selected as superintendent of the poultry department. He will be assisted by several well known judges and breeders of poultry.

GEORGE H. BURGOTT.

Wild Geese In Captivity.

A number of years ago a young man in the northwest procured some wild goose eggs, which he set under a hen. He raised two, which were both females and which J. O. Frost of Windham county procured from him. He later obtained a gander that had been winged, had stood the shock and was living in captivity. After the birds had mated and grown accustomed to the general run of the farm they showed signs of nesting and were assigned quarters that proved acceptable, where they laid and hatched, raising some of the goslings. Since then they have annually raised some. There has been little if any inbreeding, as one cold, blustering day a pair of other wild ones flew in at the call of the bonded ones and allowed themselves to be driven into the barn in company with the others.

They show first signs of mating between March 15 and April 1. Suitable provision is made for their nesting, which they do about May 1 to May 15. The goose lays from four to six eggs. While sitting the gander stands guard over the goose and nest nearly all the time, except when both are feeding, for which purpose both go together. Both gander and goose are very pugnacious from the time they first go to nest until the goslings are well grown. —James M. Pulley in New England Homestead.

The Man and the Rope.

A Chinaman who had been condemned to wear the cangue, or wooden collar, was seen by some of his friends.

"What have you been doing," they asked, "to deserve this?"

"Oh, nothing," he replied. "I only picked up an old piece of rope."

"And are you to be punished thus severely," they asked, "for merely picking up an end of rope?"

"Well," answered the man, "the fact is there was a bullock tied to the other end."—H. A. Giles' "History of Chinese Literature."

Up In the Air.

"What sort of a fellow is Swelldup?"

"Well, he's one of those fellows that you can never convince that there's plenty of room at the top."

"Pessimistic, eh?"

"Not at all, but he thinks he's there already, and that he occupies all the space."—Philadelphia Press.

Common and beautiful in the tropics is the mango tree. Of all fruits none is relished more by the natives. It is at the same time a magnificent shade tree.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

"N Waste."

One of the most helpful books on nerve waste ever issued is that entitled "Nerve Waste," by Dr. Sawyer of San Francisco, now in its fifth thousand. This work of an experienced and reputable physician is in agreeable contrast to the vast sum of false teaching which prevails on this interesting subject. It abounds in carefully considered and practical advice, and has the two great merits of wisdom and sincerity. It is endorsed by both the religious and secular press. The Chicago Advance says: "A perusal of the book and the application of its principles will put health, hope and heart into thousands of lives that are now suffering through nervous impairment." The book is $1.00, by mail, postpaid. One of the most interesting chapters—chapter xx, on Nervines and Nerve Tonics—has been printed separately as a sample chapter, and will be sent to any address for stamp by the publishers, The Pacific Pub. Co., Box 2658, San Francisco.

SARAH'S ACHING VOID.

With all her triumphs there is one crumpled rose leaf in Mme. Bernhardt's couch. The French government has never accorded her the official recognition that was bestowed on the late Rosa Bonheur and a few other famous Frenchwomen — she has never been given the cross of the Legion of Honor.

A determined effort was made to secure the cross for her some five years ago. A magnificent fete was organized in her honor. Performances of the third act of "Phedre" and the fourth act of "Rome Vaincue" were given at the Renaissance. This was followed by a luncheon for 500 actors, litterateurs, artists, politicians—all those who go to make up "tout Paris," in fact—at the conclusion of which poems in her honor were read by Francois Coppee, Edmond Rostand, Andre Theuriet and Catulle Mendes, and the fete came to an end with the coronation of Mme. Bernhardt as queen of the drama.

The ministry were then besought to grant the coveted decoration. But for once the ministry were chary of dispensing the favor. Whether it was that they thought her unworthy of the honor or that the proper influence had not been brought to bear, Mme. Bernhardt's name has never come out in the lists, and she is still without the right to display the "splash of red" that means so much in France.—Cosmopolitan.

Merriam's Clever Ruse.

Census Director Merriam has recently employed the most successful scheme for ascertaining who are really the good clerks in any branch of the goernment service. The duty devolved upon him of getting rid of some of his superfluous clerks. The usual way for ascertaining the ones to be dismissed is to ask the plain question. But Merriam did it the other way. He asked which of the clerks each division chief wished to keep. Each chief, with an eye single to having his work well done, made out a straight list. No droners were included in it. The chiefs thought they would be allowed to retain these clerks. Instead of that the director ordered the transfer of these good clerks to divisions in which there are to be no dismissals at present. Now the chiefs who were caught by the trick are wondering how they are to finish the work they have on hand with the inferior clerks that are left.—Chicago Chronicle.

Followed Instructions.

In a drug store not many hundred yards from the capitol is employed a clerk who has been just three weeks learning how to mix soda in anticipation of the summer rush of business in that particular line. He is an apt student of things pertaining to the drug business, and, according to his employer, he does just as he is told. His employer told him when he came to work that if anybody ever asked for anything that he didn't keep he was to say, "We're just out of ——, but we have something just as good." The young man caught on exactly. The other afternoon a young woman entered the store and inquired of the new clerk:

"Have you any postage stamps?"

"No, ma'am; we're just out of postage stamps, but we have something just as good."—Albany Journal.

Don't Rub It In.

S.S.S. ALL ACHES AND PAINS LOOK ALIKE TO

Scotch Remedy

There are four good reasons why every household should use this remedy:

First—It penetrates quicker and deeper than any known remedy.

Second—It removes pain and soreness at once, and will not soil or discolor the skin or clothing.

Third—It contains no chloroform, ether, ammonia, capsicum or iodine and is not volatile.

Fourth—Because it is the only safe, quick and harmless remedy found on the market.

Sold by all druggists at 50 cents.

SCOTCH REMEDY COMPANY

Western Agency SAN FRANCISCO

"Why not spend the vacation at Yaquina Bay, where can be had excellent fare, good fishing, good boating, safe bathing, alluring rides and rambles. The courses and exercises at the summer school of 1901 at Newport, will afford great variety of instructions, diversion and entertainment. No other resort offers equal attractions and advantages."

For Over Fifty Years.

An old and well tried remedy. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Is pleasant to the taste. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. 25 cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup and take no other kind.

"I don't see why you aren't industrious and economical like the man next door," said the wife. "You will scarcely have time to get to your office in season. The man next door has his lunch in a basket and starts out at 6 o'clock in the morning."

"Yes, and goes fishing."—Washington Star.

His Bright Prospects.

Dey talks erbout de money,
But doesn't want it, honey,
For soon will be comin ter de scratch,
For we moonlight will be shinin
Whar I'm pinin, des a-pinin,
For de melon in de middle or de patch.
—Atlanta Constitution.

A Hard Task.

Johnny Wise—Paw.

Mr. Wise—Well, my son?

Johnny—Noah had two of every being on the ark, didn't he?

Mr. Wise—Yes, my son.

Johnny—Well, paw, it must have kept him busy herding the microbes.—Baltimore American.

Teeth.

"How sharper than a serpent's teeth,"
The weary father smiled.
In saying this, "Ah, me, it is
To have a teething child!"
—Detroit Journal.

Outgrown.

Tess—Is that Miss Waite? She's getting awfully big and stout, isn't she?

Jess—Yes, ridiculously so.

Tess—Ridiculously? Why do you say that?

Jess—Her first name is "Birdie."—Philadelphia Press.

Spring.

When nature's broad domain awakes to work,
Then human nature is most prone to shirk;
All vegetation now moves with life's thrill,
But man feels most inclined toward sitting still.
—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Reaction.

Visitor (from beyond the suburbs)—What's one of them automobiles worth?

Salesman—I can sell you this one at a bargain. It's only $975.

Visitor (the fire in his eye dying out)—Show me some of your wheelbarrahs.—Chicago Tribune.

In the Spring.

In the spring the hole for swimming layeth in a stock of cramps;
In the spring the farmer's bulldog lightly turns to thoughts of tramps.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.

Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York

Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

South and East

—VIA—

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.

SHASTA ROUTE

Trains leave Dallas for Portland and way stations at 6:10 a. m. except Sundays.
Leave Independence for Corvallis at 11:00 A. M.

Leave Portland 8:30 a m; 7:30 pm
Leave Albany 12:10 P. M.; 11:30 P. M.
Arrive Ashland 12:53 a m; 11:20 a m
Arrive Sacramento 5 p m; 4:35 a m
Arrive San Francisco 7:45 p m; 8:15 a m.

Arrive Odgen 5:45 a m; 11:45 a m.
Arrive Denver 9:00 a m; 9:00 a m.
Arrive Kansas City 7:25 a m; 7:25 a m.
Arrive Chicago 7:45 a m; 9:30 a m.

Arrive Los Angeles 1:20 p m; 7:00 a m.
Arrive El Paso 6:00 p m; 6:00 p m.
Arrive Fort Worth 6:30 a m; 6:30 a m.
Arrive City of Mexico 9:55 a m; 9:55 a m.
Arrive Huston 4:00 a m; 4:00 a m.
Arrive New Orleans 6:5 p m; 6:25 p m
Arrive Washington 6:42 a m; 6:42 a m.
Arrive New York 12:43 p m; 12:43 p m.

Pullman and Tourist cars on both trains. Chair cars Sacramento to Odgen and El Paso, and tourist cars to Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans and Washington.

Connecting at San Francisco with several steamship lines for Honolulu, Japan, China, Philippines Central and South America.

CORVALLIS MAIL DAILY
(Except Sunday)

7:30 A M Lv	Portland	Ar. 5:50 P
11:03 A M Lv.	Derry	Lv. 2:14 P
11:55 P M Ar.	Corvallis	Lv. 1:20 P M

At Albany and Corvallis connect with trains of Oregon Central and Eastern railroad.

DALLAS PASSENGER.

Daily, Except Sunday.

5 00 P M Lv.	Portland	Ar. 9:50 A M
8:25 P M Ar.	Dallas	Lv. 6:10 A M

YAMHILL DIVISION.

Passenger depot, foot of Jefferson street.
AIRLIE FREIGHT—TRI-WEEKLY.

Leave 8:30 a. m.	Portland	Arrive 5:00 p. m
Leave 5:50 p. m.	Dallas	Arrive 8:50 a. m
Arrive 5:10 p. m.	Airlie	Leave 7:30 a. m

See I. N Woods, agent at Dallas station or address C. H. MARKHAM, G. P. A. Portland, Oregon.

THE WHIRL OF FASHION.

Brown holland is again to be worn by the smart people of fashion.

Tan colored batistes and ecru linen lawns, grass cloths and silk linons will be trimmed with lace appliques and insertions of the same shade.

Black and white effects in costumes, fabrics and elegant dress trimmings are again the rage in London, Paris and America and notably in the first named city.

The French are using a very pretty shade of dark blue nun's veiling, mohair and French challie for afternoon and traveling costumes for next season.

White English serge gowns lined with white taffeta and strapped with soft lusterless white cloth with the finish of a suede kid glove are to be in high vogue next season.

White petticoats are in fashion again and are likely to be much worn in lawn batiste, nainsook and similar fabrics, laden with lace and insertion trimmed flounces and plaitings.

Entire white or pale pink toilets of chiffon over satin sultan, crepe de chine, white net or lace over soft old rose silk will be in marked favor for toilets at June weddings.

The heavier weaves of the new summer linen fabrics are deemed very stylish and trimmed with the pretty linen laces and waved insertions laid over pink or blue are undoubtedly very smart in appearance.

One of the very popular styles among the large plateau hats of the season is the model either with a crown of roses thickly massed and a brim covered with tender green foliage or with crowns of leaves and flower brims.—New York Post.

THE ROYAL BOX.

The czar drinks successive cups of tea as some men smoke successive cigarettes while at his office work in the morning.

The crown prince of Germany is going to England to learn English ways and customs. It is thought by the emperor that he will gain valuable knowledge about commercial and manufacturing affairs.

Queen Victoria was 4 feet 10. The skirts of her dresses, which were made as lightly as possible, were not more than 30 inches long, and even then a button and loop were used to raise the skirt when she walked.

SAWYER'S EXCELSIOR

Keep Out the Wet

SAWYER'S

Excelsior Brand

OIL CLOTHING

The best waterproof garments in the world. Made from the best materials and warranted waterproof. Made to stand the roughest work and weather.

Look for the trade mark. If your dealer does not have them, write for catalogue to

E. T. Boiling and Packing Co., Arts., San Francisco.
or H. M. SAWYER & SON, Sole Mfrs. East Cambridge, Mass.

Looking Without Seeing.

Perhaps you are an exception to the rule, but if you are not you have probably on many occasions, just after looking at your watch, been forced to acknowledge to a friend who asked you the time that you did not know what it was. Yet you undoubtedly took your timepiece out of your pocket, looked at its face and carefully replaced it in your pocket, showing a logical sequence of thought and a well defined object, which did not, however, result in leaving a sufficiently distinct impression on your mind to satisfy your friend's curiosity as to the hour of the day. The motion was not an involuntary one, like that of the boy who cannot too often admire his first chronometer, nor yet habitual, for few persons are merely in the habit of taking out their watches. One does so only for a specific purpose.

Now, how may this seeming contradiction be accounted for? Perhaps the reason is that not once in ten times does a man look at his watch to see what the actual time is, but rather to learn whether he still has time to accomplish some purpose. He may want to keep an appointment at a certain time or to be sure not to miss a boat or train. When he takes out his watch, therefore, he instinctively looks for the hands in the position called for by that particular moment, and when he sees that they have not yet reached that point he returns the watch to its resting place, with his mind relieved.

The actual position of the hands really plays no part at all in the operation, and so when the time is asked of him he is unable to reply. In other words, he accomplishes the paradoxical feat of intently looking at a thing without really seeing it.

A Versatile Princess.

The liveliest and — the English people think—the prettiest princess in Europe is Princess Maud, the Duke of York's unmarried sister. She cannot only bind books and nurse a sick patient scientifically, but also sail a half rater, ride a bicycle and let go the handle bar without falling off, spin as well as sew, play chess and speak five languages, including Russian. She vies with her mother, Queen Alexandra, in being an expert photographer, and she is the queen's favorite daughter.

Mason and the Map.

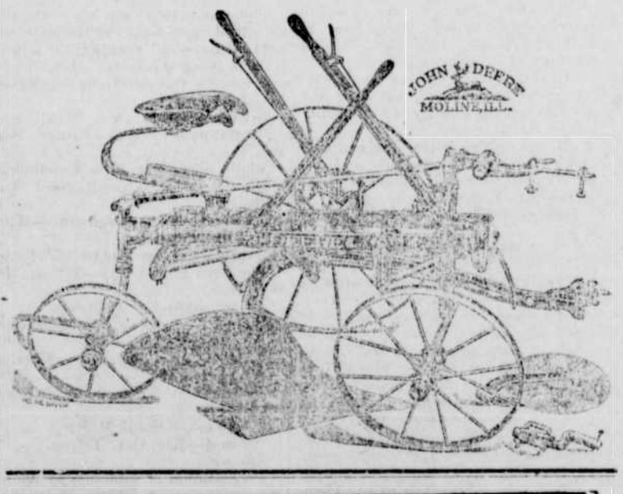
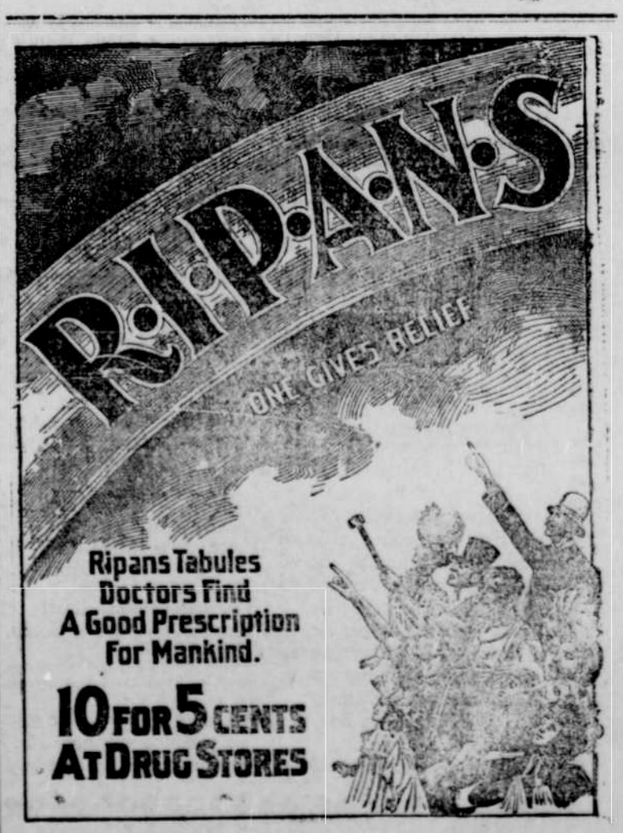
Senator Mason leaned against the weather map in the marble room of the senate one day and wiped off half the weather report for the United States at one swoop. The weather man saw what happened and began to jump about wildly.

"What's the matter?" asked Senator Mason.

"Nothing," replied the weather man, "except that you have the climate for all of the United States west of the Mississippi on the back of your coat."

J. PERRY CALDWELL

—DEALER IN—

VEHICLES AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

DALLAS, OREGON.