

PIMPLES

"I tried all kinds of blood remedies which failed to do me any good, but I have found the right thing at last. My face was full of pimples and black-heads. After taking Cascarets they all left. I am continuing the use of them and recommending them to my friends. I feel fine when I rise in the morning. Hope to have a chance to recommend Cascarets." Fred C. Witten, 76 Elm St., Newark, N. J.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Grip. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C.C.C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. 922



Why He Favored Them.
Friend—Why do you encourage these woman's suffrage meetings? Surely you don't approve of them?
Husband—Approve? With all my heart! I can come home as late as I like now without finding my wife waiting to ask questions.—Kansas City Journal.

Do your feet ever feel tired, achy and sore at night? Rub them with a little Hamlin's Wizard Oil. They'll be glad in the morning, and so will you.

Infatigable.
"Are you, indeed, a really and truly fairy?" asked the little girl.
"Yes, I am a fairy. I live here in the woods, but nobody but good children ever sees me."
"But how do you fix people so they can't see you?"
"I lend them money."
The recipe has never been known to fail.—Cleveland Leader.

Though There Is No Incentive.
First Hunter—You know they have passed a law in Florida permitting the killing of alligators?
Second Hunter—O, well, I suppose we'll keep on killing them, just the same.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

At the Summer Resort.
"I'm sorry," said the maiden, "but you'll have to go now."
"But it's only 10 o'clock," replied the young man.

"I know, but we can't have the ham-mock any longer. There's so much company in the house that pa has to sleep out here and I just know we're keeping him out of bed."—Detroit Free Press.

Clear Waste of Money.
Sapleigh—The doctor says there's something the matter with my head.
Sharp—You surely didn't pay a doctor to tell you that!—Boston Transcript.

CRESCENT BAKING POWDER
A pure phosphate baking powder that does all that the high priced baking powders will do and does it better. It raises the dough and makes lighter, sweeter and better risen foods. Sold by grocers 25c per pound. If you will send your name and address, we will send you a book on health and baking powder. CRESCENT MFG. CO. Seattle, Wn.

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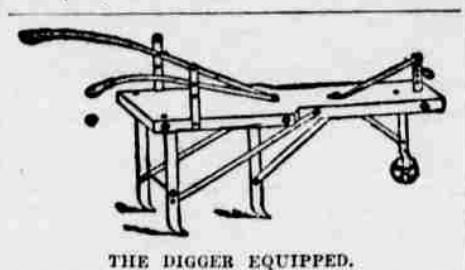
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Guarantees to cure Catarrh, Asthma, Lung, Stomach and Kidney troubles, and all Private Diseases of Men and Women.
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CONSULTATION FREE
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162 1/2 First St., cor. Morrison, Portland, Or.



Homemade Ditch Digger.
A complete homemade ditch digger may be made by following the description here given.

The bed piece, five and a half inches long, is cut out of a hard plank two and a half inches thick, bolted at each end and in the middle to prevent splitting. The rear half is nine inches wide and the front half six inches wide.

The diggers are made of steel bars two and a half inches wide, three-quarters of an inch thick and twenty-four inches long. They are fastened to the plank by a right angle turn and bolted. The two rear diggers are held firmly by a rod with nuts inside and



out, the points being spread out so that the bed piece can easily drop into the space when the ditch is two feet or more in depth. The front digger is the same size, but set in the middle. All are held firmly by brace rods and sharpened like the flat end of a pickaxe. A wheel is set under the front end to steady the movement and is braced backward. An adjustable draw iron is placed above, through which the rod may pass at any height suited to the depth of the ditch.

The handles are also adjustable, raising them as the digger drops lower.

In hard subsoils one will save the cost of this simple device in digging seven-foot ditches. In our hardpan sections of the east, which always need drainage, one does not feel encouraged to dig ditches with pick and shovel when more than half the energy is required to loosen the dirt. With this machine the toughest subsoil when dry handles as rapidly as loose sand.

Keeping Cream Sweet.
The first step in keeping cream sweet is to keep it as clean as possible. Clean cream cannot be produced by filthy methods of milking nor by handling the cream or milk in unclean utensils. Milk cans, stirrers and pails should be thoroughly scalded in hot water and dried and exposed to the sunlight and pure air.

The next step is to remove the animal heat from the cream as soon as possible after separating. Run the cream from the separator into a convenient utensil for cooling. A 3 or 5-gallon shotgun can is most convenient. Cool the cream in well water by stirring. In a few minutes it can be reduced to the temperature of the water. After the cream is cooled it can be added to the cream contained in the supply can used in delivering cream to the station. The cream supply can, while being filled and held for delivery, should be kept in water at as near the temperature of freshly pumped water as possible. The average temperature of well water in Kansas is about 55 degrees. With it cream can easily be held at 58 or 60 degrees, and at this temperature will remain sweet for delivery in good shape at the station.—Kansas Farmer.

Red Clover vs. Alfalfa.
Some of the old-time dairymen are coming around to the belief that red clover such as was grown around Denver twenty-five or thirty years ago, is better forage for the production of milk than is alfalfa as grown nowadays. Certain it is that we are not now getting the quality of milk that was produced a quarter of a century ago, when nearly everybody had a little patch of clover. It was quite natural, however, that we should have exchanged the old friend for the new, for the reason that red clover is biennial in its habit of growth and under the most ideal conditions will not furnish more than two cuttings of hay in a season. On the other hand, alfalfa is a perennial plant, and when once established will continue to produce four and frequently five crops in a season for several years in succession, and this is why our dairymen have clung to it through all these years like a pup to a root. We are loth to concede that red clover is the better forage in the production of milk, but it does look that way, and we know farmers in different parts of the State who are taking up its culture quite extensively.—Denver Field and Farm.

A Fruit Tree Doctor Fake.
The latest fake practiced on farmers is done by a man who visits the place and claims that he has been sent out by the State to examine fruit tree diseases, says an exchange. The fellow will go over the orchard and mark all trees which he claims are affected. Shortly after his visit a confederate will appear and say that he has a preparation which will cure the disease for which the tree is condemned and will contract to inject a fluid into the roots for a certain price. Both men are swindlers and should be run off the place with a shotgun. The only men empowered to inspect orchards are the county inspectors, who are known to most fruit growers.

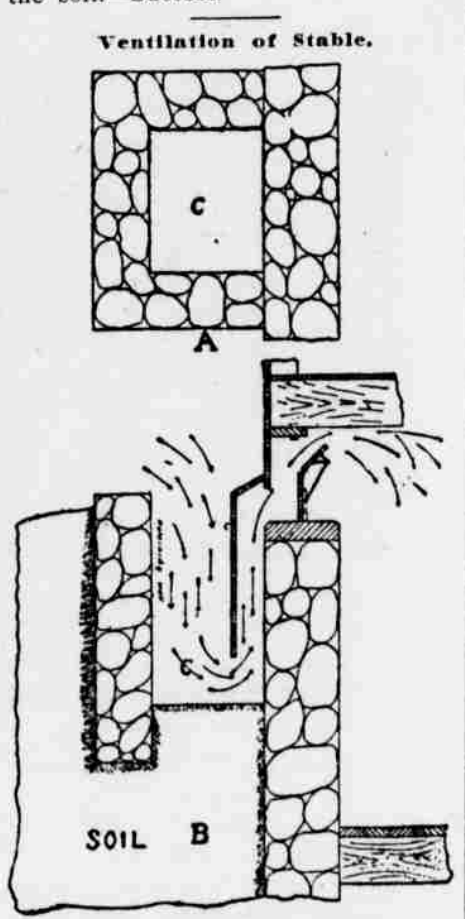
Peaches that Stand Rot.
Peaches are more liable to rot in damp and muggy weather than when cool and dry. Some varieties are more subject to rot than others. That all varieties with fuzz on them are less liable to rot than the smoother varieties does not agree with my experience.

Neither can correct conclusion be drawn from one or two season's experience, for soil, location, fertilization and culture also are factors in the rot problem. Fruit on a rankly-grown tree is much more subject to rot than on one more moderately grown. Yet I think the weather has more to do with it than any one factor. One year all our early peaches were quite subject to rot, while the next year there was very little rot. Yet with unfavorable weather conditions were practically a total loss, Crosby, stump and late varieties practically free. I do not think the matter of fuzz vs. rot worth considering as a factor in setting an orchard, except people do not wish to buy fuzz.

In regard to hardness of bud, a good frost peach well grown will stand more cold than any other peach tree we ever had on our grounds. And varieties of the frost type (if I may call them so), Crosby, Pratt's, Hill's Chilli, etc., are more hardy in bud than many other varieties, especially of the Crawford class, but with the varieties of the Chinese type, which bear young and have a hardy bud, what little hardness, if any, the fuzzy varieties possess above them is much more than offset by their failings.—H. Mead, Massachusetts.

Gasoline vs. a Hired Man.
Then there's our gasoline engine. I kept track of it once for three weeks. It pumped water to the house and to the barn, separated the cream of twenty cows and churned and worked all the butter on 5 gallons of gasoline at 15 cents a gallon. It saws the wood and works the corn-shredder and makes itself generally more useful in its way than the average hired man and at a small fraction of his cost. Then, the barn is a great comfort. There's a cement basement under the stable—the only one of its kind in this part of the State. The manure falls through traps in the stable floor and is preserved intact and put out on the land at least four times a year. That's another thing that gives us no end of advantage over our neighbors. They pile their fertilizer in their barnyard and let the best part of it bleach and drain and wash away with returning it to the soil which absolutely demands it.

We have 150 acres of level, black soil that plows like soft putty. Besides corn, oats and wheat, we raise hay, flax and enough vegetables for our own use. But we have found that we can make far more money from our pure bred cows than directly from the soil.—Success.



This diagram shows method of constructing a fresh air intake where the soil comes to or near the top of wall as found in many bank barns. An excavation is necessary and a retaining wall is built around the open space marked C.

Weed Seeds in Manure.
It is well known that there is considerable risk of introducing new weeds by the purchase of manure and hay and other feeding stuffs. E. I. Oswald, of the Maryland experiment station, undertook to obtain more definite information on this point, especially as regards dissemination through manure, by studying the effect of the fermentation of manure handled in different ways and of passing through the digestive systems of animals on the vitality of various seeds, including seeds of about fifty of the worst weeds found in Maryland. In experiments in which the manure remained for six months in a barnyard heap and for a short while in piles, as when shipped in carload lots from cities, it was found that in the first case there was no danger, and in the second case little danger of distributing live weed seeds.

To Guard Against Cut Worms.
Tar paper placed around cabbage and tomato plants will keep off cut worms. Insert the paper in the ground, making a circle about 4 inches in diameter and 3 inches deep.

Handling Milk.
It must not be forgotten that cleanliness and coldness are the two great principles in handling milk.



After his return from the trip to New England and Lake Champlain President Taft gave out his plans for the coming extensive travels. He is to start from his summer residence at Beverly, Mass., about the middle of September, for Seattle, to attend the exposition there, and making stops en route at Denver, Salt Lake, Spokane and other places yet to be determined. From Seattle he will go to San Francisco, visit the Yosemite Valley and see a sister in Los Angeles. Thence he will go by way of San Diego through New Mexico and Arizona to El Paso, Tex., where he has accepted an invitation to meet President Diaz of Mexico. Later at New Orleans he will attend the waterways conference, after which he will tour the southern tier of States to Georgia cities, and stop on his way north at Wilmington, N. C., and Richmond, Va., intending to get back to Washington about the middle of November.

Commissioner Williams has been dis-appointing a lot of the immigrants arriving at Ellis Island by a strict enforcement of the law regarding non-admission of persons likely to become public charges. He has taken the stand that any one arriving at that port with less money than \$25 in his or her possession must be held up and deported unless friends on shore come forward with bonds. Several hundred would-be immigrants have thus been detained under very trying conditions, and several hundred have been sent back. Charges of brutal ill treatment of those held have been made by them and their friends, and a test case has been taken to court to determine the constitutionality of the proceeding.

A ruling was made at Washington by the Interstate Commerce Commission that "one carrier shipping fuel, material or other supplies over the lines of another carrier must pay the legal tariff rates applicable to the same commodities shipped between the same points by an individual." If carriers insist upon making or maintaining preferential rates, it may be confidently expected that such voluntary action will be accepted as evidence of the unreasonableness of higher rates.

The plan favored by Mr. Powderly of the Immigration Bureau to have the government transport free of cost immigrants to places where they can get work and also to give such free transportation to any of the unemployed is opposed by the Federation of Labor. A bill to authorize such transportation is being urged by the National Liberal Immigration League. The federation officials say that behind the plan they fear that a scheme to send strike breakers lurks.

Among the appointments which have been made recently at Washington are the following: Frank A. Clause, of Salem, Indiana, superintendent of the public schools in the Panama canal zone; Fred H. Abbott, of Nebraska, assistant commissioner of Indian affairs; Charles S. Sloane, now serving as Geographer of the census was appointed permanent geographer under the new census act.

Government printers and pressmen have been shifted to a per diem basis. There are about 2,000 employees of the bureau of engraving and printing, and the change from the monthly pay roll to the new system carried out the ideas of Secretary of the Treasury McVeagh and Director Ralph, with a view to placing the bureau on a strictly business system.

At the request of the Most Rev. Archbishop Ireland the United States government has consented to make the site of St. Charles, Minnesota, a "Monument Reserve." This will dedicate the spot to the memory of the pioneers of Christian faith and civilization in the Western country.

Almost on the eve of his departure for Europe, Samuel Gompers called on President Taft. He said he would return to this country in time either to attend the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor or to go to jail.

The failure of Mr. Herring to deliver his flying machine to the War Department on July 1, the last day of his time extension, has forfeited the \$20,000 deposit, and this sum may be used by Gen. Allen in furthering the plans for flying experimentation.

The Isthmian Canal Commission has given to Secretary McVeagh its estimates of the cost of work on the Panama Canal for the year 1911. The total is \$48,000,000, or \$15,000,000 more than the amount spent this year.

Among the prominent speakers who addressed the Y. P. S. C. E. delegates at their convention in St. Paul, were William Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska, and Governors Davidson and Johnson, of Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Famous French Soldier Dead.
Gen. Marquis de Gallifet, former minister of war in France and head of the army during the Dreyfus scandal, died in Paris, Thursday.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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Comparison.
"I admit I have the fault you mention," said the conceited man, self-complacently, "but it's the only fault I have, and it's a small one."
"Yes," replied Knox, "just like the small hole that makes a plugged nickel no good."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Pettit's Eye Salve.
No matter how badly the eyes may be diseased or injured, restores normal conditions. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

Realistic Music.
Critic (as the composer plays his last piece)—Very fine. But what is that passage which makes the cold chills run down the back?
Composer—That is where the wanderer has the hotel bill brought to him.—Fliegende Blaetter.

Explanation Coming.
"Did you write this report on my lecture, 'The Curse of Whisky?'"
"Yes, madam."
"Then kindly explain what you mean by saying, 'The lecturer was evidently full of her subject!'"—London Opinion.

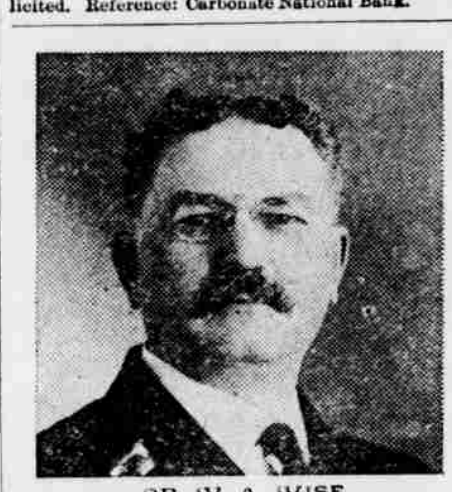
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Fair Exchange.
Mamma—Have you been taking your cough medicine, like a good boy?
Tommy—No, ma'am. I let Polly taste it an' she liked it, so I traded it to her for an orange.—Cleveland Leader.

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No Doubt.
On one occasion an ignorant quack was called by mistake to attend a council of physicians in a critical case. After considerable discussion the opinion was expressed by one that the patient was convalescent. "Convalescent!" said the quack, "why, that's nothing serious. I have cured convalescence in twenty-four hours."—Sacred Heart Review.

HOWARD E. BURTON—Assayer and Chemist, Leadville, Colorado. Recipient prize: Gold, Silver, Lead, St. Gold, Silver, 75c; Gold, 50c; Zinc or Copper, 5c. Mailing envelopes and full price list sent on application. Control and Empire work solicited. Reference: Carbonate National Bank.



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