# Constipation

"For over nine years I suffered with chronic constipation and during this time I had to take an injection of warm water once every 24 hours before I could have an action on my bowels. Happily I tried Cascarets, and today I am a well man. During the nine years before I used Cascarets I suffered untold misery with internal piles. Thanks to you, I am free from all that this morning. You can use this in behalf of suffering humanity. D. P. Fisher, Keokuk, Ill.

Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Gripe. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C C C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. 630


Wireless telephony installed on battleships works successfully in some cases, but is unsatisfactory in others.


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PORTLAND, OREGON


### Just a Pleasant Run.

"Is it really only ten minutes' walk from the station to your house?" asked Cittman.

"What a ridiculous question!" exclaimed Bububs. "Nobody in lovely Swamphurst ever 'walks' to the station. I may say, however, that it's only about eight and a half minutes' run."

### An Intermittent Memory.

A small customer appeared at the grocery store, says a writer in the Century Magazine, and the smiling grocer asked him what he wanted.

"Please, mister," said the boy, "I can't remember what ma sent me for, but you can give me two cents' worth o' peppermint candy, 'cause she said I could keep the change."

### Curious Giant Cranes.

Australia, the land of oddities, animal, vegetable and mineral, has few more curious creatures than the giant cranes—often five and six feet in height, with beautiful blue-gray plumage—which are called native companions. These huge birds mate for life and, as mates, are singularly and touchingly devoted to one another.

### Force of Habit.

"I beg your pardon," said the landlord, "but do you walk in your sleep?"

"No, sir," answered the guest, who had arrived the day before. "I hope I didn't disturb you last night, but the fact is I've been a country doctor for thirty years, and I'm so used to being called up two or three times during the night that unless I get out of bed and walk around once in a while I don't get any sleep."

### Scissors Nowadays.

Tradition is a noble thing,
But did you ever hear or see
A graduate who'd say or sing:
"Beyond the Alps Lies Italy"?
—New York Mail.

O, yes, indeed, young man! And say,
If you were older you would know
Of one sweet girl grad., anyway,
Who wrote that—umpty years ago!
—Chicago Tribune.

### When We Tackle It in Earnest.

"I have read," said the visiting foreigner, "that when you celebrate your Fourth of July in this country the destruction of life and property in appalling. Don't the people take any interest in bringing about a reform in the manner of observing the day?"

"O, yes," said the native; "we begin a crusade for a safe and sane Fourth the next day after the celebration, and sometimes we keep it up for three or four weeks."

### Heard in the Foyer.

"Well, how did you like the play?"

"There's one thing about it I liked exceedingly; the star didn't come on until the middle of the third act."

### Momentarily Puzzled.

"Where do you scratch your matches?" asked the visitor, looking around.

"Why," stammered the hostess, "my husband always—O, I understand. On the under side of the mantelpiece."—Chicago Tribune.

### Sure of Missus.

"Bertha, where is my hat? I laid it down here a little while ago."

"Sure, missus, Fido's takin' a nap in it. Don't talk so loud, or ye'll wake the little darlin'."

### One of Many.

My wife says I'm a genius—
Invent things while you wait;
And my specialty is excuses
When I chance to stay out late.
—Yonkers Statesman.

### The Question.

Where, oh, where has my waist-line gone;
Where, oh, where can it be?
With the waist cut short and the waist cut long—
And now it's down to my knee!
—Puck.

### Fuller Particulars Desired.

"Mildred, it must have been late when that young man went away last night."

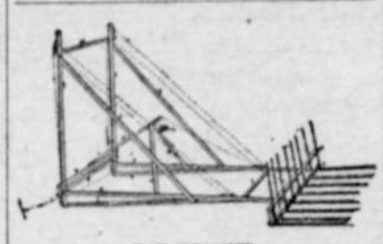
"Why, mamma, just as soon as the clock struck 11 he rose to go."

"I don't doubt that, child; but when did he get away?"

# FARMS AND FARMERS

### Good Hay Stacker.

The sizes of timbers used in this design for a hay stacker vary from 2 inches by 4 inches to 4 inches by 6 inches. The bottom pieces marked 1 are 12 feet long and 4 inches by 5 inches, the side uprights are 14 feet long; the cross piece 5 is 13 feet of 3-inch by 5-inch stuff; No. 6 is 2 inches by 5 inches, and is bevelled on the front edge to allow the hay to slide over it easily, when being shoved on by the sweep. No. 13 is 8 feet by 2 inches by 4 inches, with the higher end 8 feet above the ground, so that when the stacker is on the ground the weight box No. 14 will be about 2 inches from the two pulleys on the



HAY STACKER.

upper end of No. 13. The rope for raising the stacker should be either inch or inch and a quarter.

The teeth on the stacker can be made of 2-inch by 4-inch pine scantling 10 feet long and bevelled on the upper side to allow the hay to slide easily. The short upright teeth on the stacker head should be about 5 feet long. They are bolted to the long teeth about 2 inches from the stacker head No. 5 and rest against the stacker head No. 6. The stacker arms No. 4 should be bolted to No. 2 with a large bolt about 12 inches from the ground.

### Clean Farming Profitable.

Honest, now, don't you like to see a farm kept clean of all unnecessary trash and the fields clean of weeds? It really adds to the worth of the farm. In the eyes of the man passing by it is a better farm than the one beside it of equal soil, though weed-grown and brushy.

A great many folks pay no attention to the roadsides. Where a hedge is the outside fence, we have seen hedge brush grow from roots that had been exposed by road grading, until travel had actually been turned to the opposite because of it. This doesn't speak very well for the carefulness of the farmer. Of course there is always so much to do on a farm that some of it never gets done—any one who has farmed for as short a time as one year knows this—but the time required to do a little cleaning up is really shorter than a busy man believes. It is getting started at the work that comes hardest. The excuse of the man who does not have a clean-looking farm is usually that he does not care about selling, and it is worth as much to him that way as any. He does not figure in anything for satisfaction.—Farmers' Mail and Express.

### Summer Care of Horses.

A great many horses are laid up every summer with sore shoulders. This can be remedied in a very large measure with sense and care.

A good horse collar is the main part of the harness and it should be of the very best kind and fit the animal's neck perfectly.

The collar should be kept clean at all times and the horse's shoulders well washed and brushed daily.

Much dust and dirt arise in the fields and on the roads during the warm season, and this is caught and held on the moist and sweaty shoulders and collar, there to form hard lumps and ridges.

Every time the collar is put on the horse it should be examined for those ridges and lumps. If any are found they should be carefully brushed and rubbed away.

After each day's work, especially in warm weather, bathe and clean the shoulders with a mixture of warm water, salt and soda.

Hot water is one of the best known natural agents for relieving soreness.

### What a Good Cow Will Make.

The milk produced by the average Missouri cow in a year will sell for about $50 at the creamery or when made into first-class butter. A good cow of the dairy breed will make at least $50 cash income every year. I have a list of about fifty Missouri farmers who report a cash income of $50 to $100 a cow every year, and these figures do not include the income from the sale of calves, and pigs fed on the skim-milk. "But," says one, "milking is a tremendous task." As a matter of fact, it takes only sixty hours, worth 15 cents an hour, to milk a cow twice a day for ten months.

### The Honey Crop.

The annual honey crop of Maryland is 1,000,000 pounds, which is an average of only 20 pounds to each hive of bees. Prof. Thomas B. Symons of the Maryland Agricultural College believes that the average production of each swarm should be from 75 to 100 pounds.

### Bitter Milk.

Bitter milk may originate from two sources. The first source is dependent upon the cow, while the second is due to the growth of bacteria in the milk after it has been drawn. The difference between these two classes of bitter milk is that the first has a decidedly acid taste when freshly drawn, while the second class is sweet when taken from the cow, but the bitterness occurs after standing for a short time and increases in intensity. Bitter milk when produced in the udder may result from improper feeding with such of our Colorado herbs as lupines, artemisia and the like, or with the raw Swedish turnips, cabbages, etc. Bitter milk may be observed during the last stage of lactation and has followed the infection of ducts with bacteria which act on the proteids as an enzyme, converting them into peptones and other products to which the bitter taste is probably due.—Field and Farm.

### A Useful Bird.

A family of barn owls will number from three to seven birds. It is difficult to believe what a lot of vermin and rodents a family of owls will consume. An old owl will capture as much or more food than a dozen cats in a night. The owlets are always hungry. They will eat their weight in food every night and more if they can get it. A case is on record in which a half grown owl was given all the mice it could eat. It swallowed eight one right after another. The ninth followed all but the tail, which for some time hung out of the bird's mouth. The rapid digestion of birds of prey is shown by the fact that in three hours the little glutton was ready for a second meal and swallowed four more mice. If this can be done by a single bird what effect must a whole family of owls have on the rodents of a community?

### Pure Water by Condensation.

In the big desert of Chili there is a considerable amount of brackish water, but no water that either human beings or stock can drink. Science, however, says the Los Angeles Times, has come to the aid of this rainless section of the country in the form of an ingenious desert waterworks, consisting of a series of frames containing 20,000 square feet of glass. The panes of glass are arranged in the shape of a V, and under each pane is a shallow pan containing brackish water. The heat of the sun evaporates the water, which condenses upon the sloping glass, and, made pure by this operation, it runs down into little channels at the bottom of the V and is carried away into the main canal. Nearly a thousand gallons of fresh water is collected daily by this means.

### Conversation of Bees.

In an article on bees and ants by Gaston Bouwer in the Revue Hebdomadaire the writer contends that these insects carry on conversation among themselves and that, while this is done by means of their feelers, they are not entirely dependent upon them. "A whole colony," says Mr. Bouwer, "in an anthouse or a beehive often responds instantaneously to a signal which may have been given without contact. It is interesting to see an ant laborer for whom a burden is too heavy go to a fellow, make a sign or give a certain touch with his feeler, and then see the second insect join the first in lifting or moving the object."

### If Things Were Reversed.

**Moral:** Respect the feelings of your horses and protect them from flies.—Farm, Stock and Home.

### Scours in Pigs.

The following remedy for scouring in pigs is recommended by a veterinary surgeon: Wash their feed troughs thoroughly with hot water and soap. Rinse with cold water and then wash with soda and water. Do this every morning. Their milk should be kept as cool as possible and free from contaminating influences. Discontinue their run on grass. Put a little powdered sulphate copper in the water they drink—not over two or three grains to each pig.

### Strawberries.

There are three common methods of growing strawberries—in hills, in narrow matted rows or in wide matted rows. We prefer the second method. Arrange the first strong runners by hand, spacing them properly and securing each one in place with a little soil or a small stone. Then, when each row is full, cut off the additional runners that may grow. Keep the ground hoed and cultivated until late fall. The finished row should not be wider than 15 or 18 inches.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### Time.

"It's sort o' curious," said Uncle Jerry Peebles; "but when a man is workin' for another man he's always wantin' to go and see the ball game. When he's workin' on his own time he gets stingy with it and can't spare it."—Chicago Tribune.

### An Expert Opinion.

"Maria, is there a single good thing about these great wide hats the women are wearing?"

"Yes, John, there is; when two women meet they can't kiss each other now."

Built early in the eleventh century, there are great cracks appearing in the north and south transepts of the cathedral of Southwell Minster, England.


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


### Not by That Name.

Shoe Salesman (to tall, bony customer)—I'm afraid these shoes will pinch you a trifle, madam. I suggest that you try what we call our—h'm our contracted No. 6.

Customer—No, sir; I won't wear a 6. Have you an expanded No. 5?

### Don't Bother Him.

Summer Boarder — I thought you said mosquitoes never bother you out here?

Jason Stubblefield — They don't, pardner. They allus leave me alone to feed on yew tender-skinned city fellers.—Kansas City Times.

### Eureka!

City Man—You broke an old hen from wanting to set? How?

Suburbanite—I set her in one of my wife's spring hats.


Sore throat is no trifling ailment. It will sometimes carry infection to the entire system through the food that is eaten. Hamlins Wizard Oil is a sure, quick cure.


### By Precept Only.

"You uphold and defend the split infinitive, do you, doctor?"

"Most emphatically, sir."

"Then why in thunder do you never use it yourself?"


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### Cynical.

"The law, you know, presumes that every man is innocent unless he has been proved to be guilty."

"Yes; I sometimes think the law hasn't any more sense than the average jury."

### It's Fruity Flavor.

"Old boy, that oration of yours was a peach."

"It wasn't so bad. I had—er—pruned it down till it was just about the right size."

### Not His Best Role.

Algy—If there is anything I detest, it is this so-called "joy riding."

Miss Tartun—I don't doubt it. I saw you on horseback the other day, and you didn't look the least bit like a joy rider.


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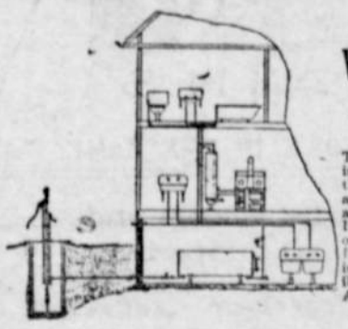

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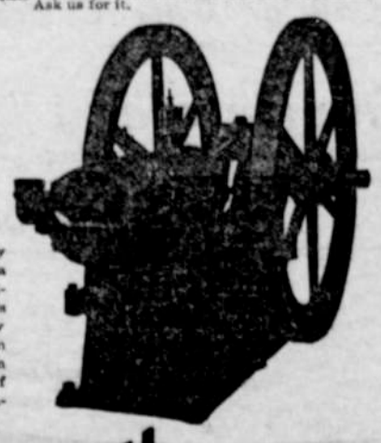

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