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An Anatomical Puzzle.
Behind the bridge of your nose is a little cavity in the skull, the origin of which appears to be unknown. It probably was a gland, consisting of two tiny lobes, joined together, and is named the Sella turcica. Physiologists believe that this is the remains of a sixth sense, which was of practical value to our antediluvian ancestors, but whether it enabled them to see in the dark in days before they possessed fire or helped them to find their way through trackless forests as wild beasts can to-day or what other purpose it may have served we do not know and probably never shall know.

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

Diferent.
"Who is that happy, contented-looking chap?"
"Oh, he's a chap who married a girl because she was a fine cook."
"And who is the poverty-stricken, sad-looking chap talking to him?"
"That's a man who married a girl because she was a fine dresser."—Houston Post.

Extenuating Circumstances.
"What brought you here?" asked the Judge.
"That," replied the prisoner, pointing to a policeman, "but I was drunk."—Houston Post.

THE DAIRY FLY KILLER
destroys all the flies and affords comfort to every home—in dining room, sleeping room and every place where flies are troublesome. Cleans, neat and will not soil or injure anything. Try them once and you will never be without them. If not kept by dealers, sent prepaid for 25c.
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CHERRY PECTORAL.

The Age of Discretion.
Senator Dillingham, discussing immigration in New York, made use of the phrase, "the age of discretion."
"What is the age of discretion, Senator?" asked one of his auditors.
"I should say," returned Senator Dillingham, smiling, "that the age of discretion is reached when a young man removes from his mantel the rich collection of actresses' and dancing girls' photographs and substitutes the portrait of his rich bachelor uncle."

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Her Majesty's Etiquette.
Queen Alexandra of England is strict on such points of etiquette as make it a breach of decorum, for instance, to hand anything but new and unused coin, fresh from the mint, to the consort of the British sovereign. To make love to her majesty is punishable, by the law of Britain, with death, unless, of course, one happens to be the king.

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Carrying Tunes.
"Did you want to hire a boy?" asked the applicant at a music store.
"Yes," said the manager. "What musical ability have you?"
"None."
"Can you even carry a tune?"
"Yes."
"Then you'll do. We want you to hurry these phonographic records down to the shipping department."—Kansas City Times.

His Lack of Courage.
"Little boy," asked the gentle voiced matron, "how does it happen that you don't catch any of these fish but the smallest ones?"
"It happens, ma'am," answered Tommy, choking back a sob, "cause the other boys ain't afraid to lie like blazes, blame their pictures, an' I am."

FARMS AND FARMERS



Summer Pest.
The illustration shows one of the most destructive of the summer insect pests, which attacks both fruit and ornamental trees. It is known as the yellow-neck caterpillar, and is usually found in numbers along the branches of trees, feeding on the foliage until the limb is entirely denuded, when they migrate to another limb. The female deposits the eggs on the leaf of the tree, where they are usually hatched during July, and the young insects begin feeding on the leaves.
The full-grown moth is shown in the upper part of the illustration. The caterpillar is about two inches long, with a dull yellow band just back of the black head. This pest is familiar to most farmers, for it may be found in nearly every section of the country.



THE YELLOW CATERPILLAR.
A good way to rid the trees of them is by spraying with paris green, but if this is not desirable because of fruit on the trees, a torch made of cloth or small rags and saturated with kerosene may be applied to the infested limbs and the insects destroyed in this manner.

How Book Learning Pays.
"Book learning" for farmers has been a thing to laugh at in the past. It used to be thought that an almanac and one or two patent office reports were all a man needed to make him competent to "run a farm." We are getting past that day, and doing it at a pretty fast pace, in our times. Think of the report just published by the commissioners appointed a couple of years ago in the State of Louisiana to investigate crop pests, with particular reference to the boll weevil and the terrible injury it has wrought to the cotton crop. For two years these commissioners have been studying and experimenting on the State farms in the Red river region, and now they send word out to the world that they have succeeded in growing cotton that cannot be hurt by the boll weevil. Just how they have done this we must wait to learn. The great fact is that they have done it. Think what this will mean in money to the farmers of the cotton growing States! Nor will the benefit of their work stop there. Other people than the cotton growers are interested in cotton. We all have use for the plant and its products. From the poor man down in the most obscure quarter of the city to the millionaire in his beautiful home, we all need cotton in some form or other. And "book farming" cuts the cloud which has hung over the men who grow the plant and lets the sunshine out all over the world.

Cacti as Stock Food.
The New Mexico Experiment Station has issued a very creditable bulletin dealing with the composition and feeding value of the prickly pear and other cacti. The spines of the cacti are removed by singeing with a torch. The protein content in the air-dry material ranges from 2 to 10 per cent, the fruit being the richest part. The cacti compare favorably with many forage plants. Heretofore the great difficulty in the way of utilizing cacti as forage has been the spines, but since they can be removed by the torch a large amount of cheap forage is made available to the stockmen of the arid plains.

The Collie Dog.
The intelligence of the collie is believed by many to come as near to human thought as that of any animal, and it is possible to teach them so many things that some very remarkable stories are told about them.
They are for this reason the great sheep dog, and no Scotch herder would attempt to get along without his collie, with which he lives alone far off on the hills, says the Circle.
And that is saying nothing of their beauty and charm as companions.

Dog Sausage No Joke.

The old joke about eating "hot dog" is no joke in Germany any more, for no less than 7,000 canines of various breeds were slaughtered and eaten by the subjects of Kaiser William last year, according to a report from Consul George N. Ifft at Annaberg. The eating of horse meat seems to be quite general in Germany, for no less than 182,000 horses were slaughtered for human food in 1906.

"Horseflesh" is very generally advertised in the German papers," says Consul Ifft, "especially in those in large industrial centers, and most German cities have at least one market which makes it a specialty, claiming for it a higher percentage of nourishment than that of beef, veal, mutton or pork. Neither is it unusual to find advertisements of dog meat or for the purchase of dogs for slaughter. In the city of Cassel recently the police, in searching for a lost dog, discovered a private slaughter house and arrested the proprietors, who were apparently making a regular business of stealing and killing dogs."

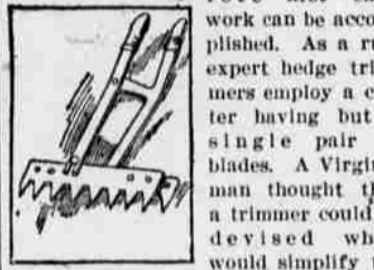
In the city of Chemnitz alone, Consul Ifft reports, 698 dogs were slaughtered for human food in 1906, this being an increase of eighty-eight over the previous year.

Cabbage Rot.

The disease known to the cabbage growers as black rot, or stem rot, has come into prominence within the last few years, and is said to be a serious hindrance to cabbage growing in several States. From a recent farmers' bulletin prepared by the chief of the division of vegetable pathology, it appears that no way is known of curing the disease or of entirely ridding a locality of it when once it is well established. The whole subject of treatment may be summed up in one word—preventing. The disease is not confined to the cabbage, but attacks a number of species belonging to the mustard family. The planting of other crops for a long series of years is said to be the only satisfactory way to get rid of this disease of the cabbage when it has once become serious.

Hedge Trimmer.

The trimming of a hedge is properly the work of an expert, many years of practical experience being required before first class work can be accomplished. As a rule expert hedge trimmers employ a cutter having but a single pair of blades. A Virginia man thought that a trimmer could be devised which would simplify the



trimming and assure greater accuracy. Accordingly he designed the implement shown in the illustration. It comprises a pair of knives, containing numerous cutting teeth. The knives are attached to pivoted handles, one knife moving over the other. When the latter are grasped, one in each hand, considerable power can be applied to the cutter, whereby over a foot of the hedge can be trimmed in a single cut. It would be impossible, with this tool, to trim too much in spots, forming an uneven surface to the hedge. The extreme length of the blades insures an even cut throughout.

Keep Rust from Tools.

To keep iron and steel goods from rust, states the Mechanical World, dissolve half an ounce of camphor in one pound of hog's lard; take off the scum, mix as much black lead as will give the mixture an iron color. Iron and steel goods rubbed over this mixture and left with it on twenty-four hours, and then dried with a linen cloth, will keep clean for months.

Bloat.

An old German who doctors cattle prescribes a drench of two tablespoonfuls of epsom salts, two tablespoonfuls of linseed oil, one tablespoonful of black pepper and one tablespoonful of turpentine. He puts the medicine in a quart bottle and fills it with warm water. In about fifteen minutes the bloating is gone.

Unseen Workers.

Earthworms have a special duty and they perform it—the numberless millions of them scattered far and wide, unseen and so obscure. They have created all the loam and all the arable land of the whole globe.
They pass through their bodies the fallen leaves and decaying vegetable matter and by their labor rendering cultivation and harvesting possible.
When one kills an earthworm, an agricultural laborer of the most respectable class is destroyed.

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W. L. Douglas stamps his name and price on the bottom to protect you against high prices and inferior shoes. Take No Substitute. Sold by the best shoe dealers everywhere.
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