

Say, Where's That Pig?

If there is a pig left in any corner of the Northwest we want it. We want as much dressed pork as we can possibly get. We will pay as follows for produce. We never take off commission. Ship by express.

Dressed Pork	12c
Dressed Veal	10c
Fresh Eggs	20c
Live Chickens	17c
Spring Chickens	20c

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FRANK L. SMITH MEAT CO.
"Fighting the Beef Trust"
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Have your teeth out and plate and bridge work done. For out-of-town patients, mail plates and bridge work in one day if necessary.

PRICES:
Metal Crowns \$5.00
22K Gold Crowns \$10.00
Gold Fillings \$1.00
Silver Fillings \$1.00
Gold Rubber Plates \$5.00
Full Dentures \$7.50
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BEST METHODS

Painless Extraction Free when plates or bridge work is ordered. Consultation Free. You cannot get better service anywhere, no matter how much you pay.

All Work Fully Guaranteed for Fifteen Years

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3421 Washington St.,
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Take car at depot and transfer to Washington St.

Clothes for the Boy.

An occasional suit in heavy pongee is seen, even for the boy of ten, and this, too, is self-trimmed and finished with the strictest tailor effects, as a first-class outing shirt for a boy would be. The waist which older boys are best pleased with has a center box plait and one or more pockets. A heavy leather belt, with large buckle and a soft tie, often a Windsor, are the usual accessories to such suits. Low, rolling collars are provided for the boy of five to seven, but a high turn-over form is preferred for the older boy.—Harpers Bazar.

Red, Weak, Watery Eyes.
Relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. "My Murine For Your Eye Trouble. You Will Like Murine. It Soothes, Cures, and Brings Back Your Vision. Free Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago."

Asking Too Much.

"Kitty, you didn't put anything in the contribution plate when the usher came around."

"Well, he didn't have any change for my nickel, mamma. Did you think I was going to give him all of it and go without gum for a whole week?"

Further Time Needed.

Aspiring Politician—Gumbridge, you heard my speech last night. Now that you have slept over it, tell me frankly what you think of the effort.

Trusted Friend—To tell the truth, Rickaby, I—let me see the manuscript.

The Organist's Fox Pass.

"At that wedding last night," said Mrs. Lapelling, "the organist made the worst mistake I ever heard of. He played Medesolme's wedding march when the bride party came in and the march from 'Lorenz' when they passed out."—Chicago Tribune.

A Use for Clairvoyants.

Visitor—Can you read the past?
Fortune Teller—Certainly; that's my business.

Visitor—Then I wish you'd tell me what it was my wife told me to get for her—Ladies' Home Journal.

Anything But Quiet.

Mrs. A.—There goes Mrs. Green. They say she is such a quiet dresser.

Mrs. Z.—Quiet? You should hear her carrying on when her husband is buttoning up her waist in the back.

HOWARD E. BURTON—Jeweler and Chemist.

Levellville, Colorado. Reopeners, silver, lead, tin, gold, silver, tin, gold, zinc or copper. All mail orders and full price list sent on application. Catalog and sample work on request. Reference: Carbonate National Bank.

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Painless Extraction Free when plates or bridge work is ordered. Consultation Free. You cannot get better service anywhere, no matter how much you pay.

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ALL THIS WORK IS GUARANTEED.

Don't throw your money away. A dollar saved is two dollars earned. Our original reliable Modern Painless Methods and our perfected office equipment saves you time and your money.

BOSTON DENTISTS, 5th & Morrison, Portland

Between 20th & Morrison, opposite the Pacific Hotel. Established in 1905. Open evenings until 8 and Sundays until 12:15, for people who wish.

When the Hair Falls

Stop it! And why not? Falling hair is a disease, a regular disease; and Ayer's Hair Vigor, as made from our new improved formula, quickly and completely destroys that disease. The hair stops falling out, grows more rapidly, and all dandruff disappears.

Does not change the color of the hair.

Formula with each bottle. Show it to your doctor. Ask him about it, then do as he says.

Ayer's

The little book in each package gives the formula of our new Hair Vigor, tells why each ingredient is used, and explains many other interesting things. After reading you will know why this new hair preparation does its work so well.

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

HALL CAINE ON KING EDWARD.

Author Tells Story of Dead Monarch's Visit to Isle of Man.

During a visit to the Isle of Man, where I first had the honor to come to close quarters with him, he took obvious pleasure in the freedom with which the people who surrounded him person spoke to him, Hall Caine says in the New York Herald.

I remembered that one of our company said, pointing to the little gray town of Ramsey, which in a few hours had become transfigured into an oriental city, under the blaze of every available scrap of bunting.

"This bunting coronation day in London, your majesty."

The King smiled and gracefully allowed himself to agree.

There were no police with him that day, no detectives and hardly any escort—only a gentleman in light bowler, two ladies in sailor hats, with a few carriages full of friends behind them and a number of bicycle journalists scudding at their side. It was a charming picture—a picture probably without parallel in any foreign country. It was the picture of a sovereign who felt absolutely safe in the love and protection of the people over whom he ruled.

"I trust we have not tired you to death, sir," I said.

He answered:

"It has been simply delightful. I've enjoyed it all immensely."

The King's memory was an extraordinary gift. Pointing to a monument on top of a hill, one of our party said:

"That is Albert Hill, sir. The tower is Albert Tower, so called after a picture of the prince consort's visit to Ramsey in 1847."

"I remember perfectly," said the King. "I was on the yacht with the Queen, but I was only 7 years of age and the Queen was ill, so I did not come ashore."

"Perhaps you remember, sir, what happened when the prince consort landed?"

"I do. He had come unexpectedly. There was nobody to receive him and a local barber took him to the top of the hill." A memory that retains an incident of such little moment can never have faded Edward VII. in relation to greater events of his life.

FASHION HINT

The wardrobe of the summer girl who hasn't one or more little dresses on the order of the one sketched here, is decidedly incomplete.

This is of light blue handkerchief linen, plentifully trimmed with Irish lace, but carried out very simply. The style is one that is not extreme but always dainty and becoming.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

A plain salt gargle is very good for sore throat.

Gasoline is good to clean soft white leather shoes.

All frozen puddings are improved by being served with whipped cream.

Use ammonia and water rather than soap and water for washing marble.

Milk is good to wash white paint; cold tea equally good to wash colored paint.

In buying potatoes pick those that are firm and hard and have the fewest "eyes."

Left-over biscuits are much better cut in two and toasted than if merely warmed over.

When cooking mackerel or other salt fish, see that the skin side is placed uppermost.

To lengthen the life of a tin wash basin, paint its inside with any good quality of paint.

Clean zinc with kerosene, rubbed on with a soft cloth, and follow with boiling water.

A whisk broom that has outlived its usefulness can be shortened and made into a sink brush.

A few chopped almonds added to a custard or bread pudding will greatly improve its flavor.

A sprig of mint in the water in which potatoes or peas are boiled will add a piquant flavor.

Sounded Like Smoke.

"Isn't it disgraceful the way women smoke nowadays?"

"Why?"

"I just saw an advertisement offering to any woman six puffs for a dollar."—Purple Cow.

Speaking as a reporter, when we are looking for news, we do not care much for the latest joke.

We have become used to having movie referees to laugh at our jokes.

His Master's Voice.

"I will not stand it, Doyle, and I give you to know quite plainly that if it wasn't for the years and years that you have been in my employ you'd have gone long ago!"—London Opinion.

More Interesting.

Pair Girl—My father made his fortune when he was a young man. Would you like to know how he did it?

Gallant Youth—Not particularly, but I would like to know if he has it still.—Catholic News.

The Handiest Remedy

is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and past experience has proven that when taken promptly at the first sign of distress a sick spell may be avoided. For Loss of Appetite, Gas on Stomach, Heartburn, Bloating, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Headache, Costiveness, Cramps, Diarrhoea, Malaria, Fever and Ague it stands unequalled. Get a bottle.



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FOR FULL PARTICULARS ADDRESS THE KEELEY INSTITUTE, PORTLAND, ORE.

Japanese is Hardest to Learn.

The Japanese language is claimed to be the hardest of all to learn.

Even the Japanese find it hard, and several American army officers have found it impossible to master it.

It takes the Japanese child seven years to learn the essential parts of the alphabet, and one must become familiar with 214 signs to learn this simple part of the language alone.

The 214 signs serve as the English initial letters in our alphabet. To be able to read any of the higher class of Japanese newspapers one must be the master of from 2,500 to 3,000 ideographs.—Albany Journal.

Mother Will Find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the Best Remedy to Use for their Children During the Teething Period.

His Task.

"Did you do much sight-seeing when you went abroad?"

"No," answered Mr. Cumrox. "Mother and the girls did the sight-seeing. I had to put in my time finding the places where they cash letters of credit."—Wasp.

An Illustration.

Little Willie—Say, pa, what is a paradox?

Pa—Well, my son, a coal stove is one kind of paradox. It won't burn until it is put up, then it won't burn until it is shaken down.

Practical Experience.

The old farmer, equipped with the tools of his trade, was busy near the road.

"What have you growing in that field," asked the innocent passer-by.

"Weeds," answered the granger.

"But why are you cultivating weeds?" queried the other.

"Because," replied the man behind the hoe, "after years of experience I am convinced that is the only way to exterminate them."

What We May Expect.

The suffragette meeting had grown red-hot.

"And what will become of the great brewery buildings when we control the votes?" shouted the leader.

And the little man who had crept in unobserved shrugged his shoulders.

"I guess they'll be turned into chewing gum factories and complexion-powder mills," he muttered simply.

Another Catch.

Gunner—What's the latest news to day?

Guy—George Washington's auto sold for \$500 in New York.

Gunner—What are you trying to hand me? There were no autos in George Washington's day.

Guy—Who said anything about automobiles? This refers to his autobiography.

Modern Education.

"What are you doing out here on the marsh?"

"Helping to prepare my boy's lessons."

"What on earth do you mean?"

"He is studying natural history, and I have to catch a bullfrog for him to take to school."

WHEN FACING DEATH

ST. LOUIS ARCHITECT'S HELPER TELLS HOW IT FEELS.

Odd Things Came to His Mind as He Thought He Would Surely Fall From Tall Building.

St. Louis, Mo.—Have you ever faced death?

Do you know what it means to be confronted by the grim destroyer, what great peril will do to your nervous system? Probably you have had some close calls in your day and know something of the emotions of a person who thinks his time has come.

If not, the following incident related by George Bush of this city may give you an idea of the thrill of facing death:

"Being an architect's assistant, it was my duty to measure buildings which were to be altered or enlarged, and one windy day I went to see one of these, which was a three-story and basement brick house with the usual area and railings in front of it. Adjoining this was a little higher building and it was necessary for me to get the exact dimensions of the brick wall and chimney that projected above the roof of the house I was measuring."

"I found a very large and heavy skylight in the attic, which required all my strength to push up and out to open."

It was held open by a pivoted stick of wood and by climbing through the opening I saw that I could stretch myself out on the roof and by holding fast to the edge of the skylight opening with my right hand I could reach out with my left and measure the gable wall with my six-foot folding rule.

"I was sprawled out in this manner, face down on the slate roof, with my left arm and the rule extended at full length, when I suddenly became conscious that the wind had shaken the skylight loose from the stick that held it open and that it was falling shut. If I did not withdraw my hand instantly it would catch and crush it. If I pulled my hand out I would fall."

"It occurred to me that it might be possible to pull out my right hand and insert my left, as it would be better to lose my left hand than my right. I also discussed with myself the possibility of being able to hold my place if I withdrew two or three fingers and sacrificed the others; but I concluded that they would probably be cut clean off by the edge of such a heavy skylight and that I should slide down to the street anyway."

"This idea of the insufficiency of mangled fingers to support my weight on such a sloping roof suggested that it might be better to stick my arm into the opening and that perhaps the injury to it might not be so severe as to require amputation."

"As well as I can remember, the outcome of my deliberations was a determination to change hands and to sacrifice the left instead of the right. I had no sooner come to this conclusion than it struck me that there would not be time to make the change and that I might lose my hold altogether. It seemed to me that I had already changed my opinion as to the respective merits of the two hands at least a dozen times."

"All this time, remember, the skylight was falling shut. As I look back at it seems incredible that I did not spend at least half an hour thinking over the pros and cons of the situation, but it must have been less than a fifth of a second. My final resolve was a determination to hold on, as there was no time to change hands, and to trust to the shreds of my mangled fingers to hold me on the roof."

"But when the crash came and the skylight actually fell shut my hand was not in the opening. I was sliding down the roof on my way to the street below."

"The edge was at least ten feet below me and I was gaining speed at every foot."

"I distinctly remember the railing around the area and also the absence of any cornice on the eave of the roof—nothing but a rusty old drip gutter. The thing I could not remember, although I made desperate efforts to do so, was whether or not that area railing had spikes in it."

"I knew I should fall directly upon those railings and the spikes bothered me. The minuteness with which I recalled everything about the house—its number, the alterations that were made in it, the sketches we had prepared, the new ideas we had talked over—all these things were reviewed in the effort to recall in connection with one or other of them something that would answer the question: Were there spikes on that railing or not?"

"I suddenly became conscious that I was no longer sliding down the roof. I was exactly like waking out of a dream. I then realized that my toes, in dropping over the edge of the slates, had caught on the little half-round iron gutter."

"In another minute the skylight was pushed up by people who had heard the crash and come up to see what was the matter. They soon hauled me to a place of safety."

WOMAN FIGHTS BIG SNAKE

'less Buggy Whip in Battle to Save a Squab From the Rep-tile.

Petersburg, Ind.—Mrs. Wes Brenton, living three miles east of here, fought with a big snake measuring over four feet long, and finally killed it. She went to the barn with Miss Edith Vance to look at some squabs and found the big snake in a pigeon's nest. The reptile had swallowed one squab whole and another partly.

Mrs. Brenton grabbed a buggy whip and struck at the snake, which showed fight. She continued to ply the whip and sent Miss Vance to the house for a gun, with which she shot the snake twice. On cutting open the snake the last pigeon swallowed was found to be alive and it is being kept as a relic.

Margie's Pills.

One day small Margie was standing at the window when it began to hail.

"Oh, look, mamma!" she exclaimed, "it's raining pills!"

PASTURING PIGS ON CLOVER

Produces Cheapest Pork, When Used in Conjunction With Some Supplemental Feed.

Even at present prices it is essentially to our interests to produce pork as cheaply as possible. Simply because hogs are selling at record prices we cannot allow the cost of production to creep up alongside the increased selling price. It should ever be the aim of the hogman to have the hogs and the methods which will enable him to produce a pound of pork with the smallest outlay consistent with good gains.

It has always been our opinion that the cheapest pork can be produced on clover pasture, when it is used in conjunction with some supplemental feed, writes Clyde A. Waugh, in Michigan Farmer. Clover furnishes cheap protein, allows the hog to exist in what approaches his natural condition, keeps him fairly healthy, manures your field and saves a great deal of labor.

We have found that most of our profitable litters are those that are farrowed about the time the sows can be turned on pasture. It is an easy matter to take a roll of hog fencing, stick in a post every seven or eight rods, and to stretch up your fence. It can be done in half a day. Several litters of pigs can be run in a few acres.

After suckling a few weeks the sows can be reduced to a ration of a few ears of corn a day. Before this a few troughs can be placed so as to admit the pigs and keep out the sows, when the pigs can be given shorts and other feeds.

Handled in such a manner you have fair sized shoats when the new crop is ready to be fed. Then, a little green corn can be used to advantage. However, by the time the corn is ready, the shoats will stand quite a heavy feeding while on the clover. By so doing, the spring pigs can often be turned off after running behind steers on a very short feed which begins early in the fall. Two years ago we turned a bunch of shoats so raised, in a corn field with the older hogs. When the piece was hogged off part of the spring pigs went to market.

KEEPING COWS OUT OF PONDS

Dairymen Make Big Mistake in Allowing Animals to Drink Dirty, Stagnant Water.

Many men who think they are good farmers allow their cows to drink all summer from any old pond that happens to contain enough water.

No matter how filthy it is, or how warm or contaminated by vegetable growth or droppings from the animals themselves, so long as it is water.

A greater error never was made. You cannot get good milk or butter from dirty pond water.

The cow is a wonderful milking machine and she often transforms some pretty poor stuff into milk, but if she is given nothing but dirty, stagnant pond water all her powers of alchemy cannot turn it into a fluid fit for children to drink.

There is one way, however, in which pond water may be used to advantage, and that is not to allow animals to go into it or drink from it direct.

A pond on the Oklahoma station farm holds a million gallons and supplies 100 head each of cattle and hogs. It drains a large area which is on a hill to the barns and feed lots. That is different.

As it runs from the faucet it is as clear as the average well water and it tastes good.

The cost of building the pond and of piping the water about one-third of a mile was about \$400. Barring usual accidents it should cost nothing for repairs and it does not cost a cent to operate it.

There are many localities where the ground is more or less hilly where this system of supplying water could very easily be adopted without great cost.

Home-Raised Seed Potatoes.

A good many people think they must get their seed potatoes from a different locality every three or four years, or they will run out. This is a mistake; a wrong idea. We have sold seed potatoes to those same men, yet we never changed seed, of the same variety, in our life.

A few years ago a dealer in potatoes here brought in a carload of seed potatoes from Aroostook, Me., and sold them at a very high price. Some of our neighbors bought this seed and planted, but were much disappointed at digging time, for their own seed gave the best crop.

If farmers