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Dear Sirs: * * * I have been shipping to you plant now going on 3 years and have always found you satisfactory. Have tried other plants but found HAZELWOOD THE BEST, and always read your letters and pamphlets with interest. Hope you receive the 5 gals. of cream I ship today.
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His Retort.

"I wish you were more like Mr. Brown. He gives his wife everything she asks for."

"Perhaps I could be if you were more like Mrs. Brown and didn't ask for everything in sight."—Detroit Free Press.

An Accountant.

"Why do you call Bliggins an expert accountant?"

"Because of his assumptions of extraordinary wisdom. There isn't any phenomenon in the universe that he doesn't assume to be able to account for."—Washington Star.

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P. N. U. No. 30, 1916

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ALL FARM ACCOUNTS SHOULD BE STANDARDIZED

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis.—Managing a business without accounts is like steering a ship without a compass or driving a horse without reins, said Dean J. A. Bexell in a lecture before the graduate school of agriculture at Amherst, Massachusetts, on July 10.

The secret of success was said to lie in a knowledge of past events and ability to utilize the knowledge in business operations. Every successful farmer is involved in a variety of financial transactions and must observe established business methods. In order to be most useful farmers' accounting methods should be standardized.

The key note of modern business efficiency is standardization. This is seen in the interchangeable parts of machinery and other articles, and control of railroads and other public utilities through uniform government reports, and conservation of human energy by scientific management. It is just as necessary that business methods of the farm be standardized and uniform as the business methods of factory.

If the production of farm commodities is going to keep pace with the increasing demand, farm accounts must be kept and kept in a systematic, uniform way.

If accounting systems are standardized they will serve as a basis for comparing success and failure of neighboring farms with a view to correct the mistakes. With the young farmer just starting in business the standardized accounts would serve as a partial substitute for experience.

Contrary to the usual understanding of the matter the subject of farm accounts is not new, but was discussed frequently by the ancients, especially Pliny and Cicero.

How Delia Managed.

A great deal of noise arose in the nursery one morning, and since it gave no promise of subsiding, Mrs. Odell hurried in that direction. She found the baby howling with might and main and the new nursemaid sitting calmly by.

"Well, Delia, this is a terrible noise!" cried Mrs. Odell angrily. "What is the matter? Can't you keep the baby quiet?"

"Shure, mum," replied the girl, "but I can't keep him quiet unless I let him make a noise, mum."

Cook Would Stay Awhile.

"John, are you sure it is safe on this yacht?"

"Yes, my love."

"And you know how to sail it?"

"My sailing master does."

"How long will it take us to cross?"

"About two weeks."

"Oh, dear. There's so much to worry about on a yacht."

"There's one thing that needn't cause you any worry."

"What's that?"

"The cook can't leave until we get to port."—Brooklyn Citizen.

Father's Tip.

"Wish to marry my daughter, do you? Take my advice, don't."

"But why, sir?"

"I have noticed evidence of insanity in her lately."

"Good heavens! What evidence?"

"She says she wants to marry you."—Boston Transcript.

Knew Her Ways.

"Well, I must be going, old man. I've an appointment to meet my wife."

"She probably won't be there."

"Oh, she will, just about. I'm two hours late."—Boston Transcript.

The market value of "silk" socks manufactured from sawdust in the United States during 1915 was equal to the total appropriation for administering the national forests.

ONLY ONE COMMON LANGUAGE

Music the Sole Medium That Tells a Tale Intelligible to the Whole of Mankind.

The nations of the earth, close as they are together in these days, are worlds apart in thought. Each builds its life in words, and the words are as little alike as in the days of Babel; and thus it comes about that we misunderstand one another.

We translate one another only into our own language, and understand one another as little as before, because we only know one another in translations, and the best of the life of each nation remains and always will remain untranslatable.

No one has ever really translated the Greek lyrics or the choruses of Aeschylus or the incomparable songs of Heine. Who could dream of putting the best of Robert Louis Stevenson into German, or Kipling's rollicking ballads of soldier life into Spanish, or Walter Pater into Dutch, or Edgar Allan Poe into Russian!

The one language common to us all, music, tells as many tales as there are men to hear. Each melody melts into the blackness or the brightness of the listener's soul and becomes a thousand melodies instead of one.

What does the moaning monotony of a Korean love song mean to the westerner, or what does the swan song mean to the Korean? Only God knows. We can never translate one nation into the language of another; our best is only an interpretation, and we must always meet the criticism that we have failed with the reply that we had never hoped to succeed.

The best we can do is to give a kindly, a good-humored and, at all times and above all things, a charitable interpretation. Information, facts, are merely the raw material of culture; sympathy is its subtlest essence.

RUGS NOT FOR MISS HUMBLE

Court Decision Likely to Cause Fair Plaintiff to Feel Like Living Up to Her Name.

Sour wine, gayety, humility—such might, perhaps, be designated as the subject of the case reported in 143 Pacific Reporter, 778, as indicated by the subject matter, love letters followed by death of the wooer, taken in connection with the names of the parties involved, Humble, Gay and Sauerwein. The last named was the cavalier and owner of a fine collection of 119 Indian blankets and rugs. In the winter of 1910 he met Miss Humble, and thereupon became "Humbled," we might perhaps say, not in the ordinary sense of degradation, but of being held captive by the lady's charms. He soon sought an engagement of marriage and showed her his collection of rugs, with the statement that they were to be hers. She did not at that time accept either the gift of his person or property. A few months later Mr. Sauerwein died. Enter here Mr. Gay as executor. After the departure of Sauerwein "to that bourne from which no traveler returns," Miss Humble, perhaps to have them as a keepsake, sought recovery of the collection of rugs on the theory that a valid gift of them had been made to her. The supreme court of California, however, held that according to the evidence, consisting partly of letters from the lovelorn Sauerwein, the gift had never been completed, and denied recovery.—The Docket.

Boring Clam Is Odd.

One of the strangest creatures known to science is the pholas, or boring clam. When still very minute the animal bores into the sandstone ledges at extreme low water, by means of its sharp shell, which is replaced by secretion as it is worn away. It penetrates the rock to a depth of six or eight inches, and hollows out its burrow as it increases in size.

Shaped roughly like a top, it could not leave its rock dwelling even if it wished to do so. For food it depends on the animalcules that float in sea water, which it seizes by its long siphon, or tongue. The pholas is in great demand at the seaside resorts along the Pacific coast, for its meat is very tender and makes excellent soup.—Youth's Companion.

Uses of Coke Growing.

The tremendously increased importance of by-products of coke ovens and gas works since the war started has led to efforts to increase the use of coke by concerns that heretofore have used only coal. The government has led the way by mixing certain proportions of coke with other fuel on its railways and in its buildings, and the manufacturers are following this example. The coke ovens and gas works are now depended on to furnish three vitally important products—explosive material, motor fuel and nitrogenous fertilizer—and it is deemed imperative that the production of these by-products be stimulated by an increased demand for the coke.

Velocity of Stars.

The average velocity of stars ranges from about six kilometers, or between three and four miles, per second, for "young" stars to about thirty kilometers per second for "old" ones. But notable exceptions occur. At Mount Wilson Solar observatory of the Carnegie institution some stars have been found to move with velocities of 141, 150, 179, 233, 316 and even 325 kilometers per second, the highest speed yet known.

PASSED A MISERABLE NIGHT

Refused Place in House, Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton Slept in Carriage.

Even the man who does not sympathize with the movement for woman's rights cannot help admiring the leaders of it. Elizabeth Cady Stanton proved more than once, says the Youth's Companion, that she had both physical and moral courage of a high order. She had often, say her biographers in "Heroines of Modern Progress," to utter her message under the most trying circumstances.

Once in Michigan a party of speakers visited a deaf and dumb institution. Mrs. Stanton just said: "There is one comfort in visiting this place, we shall not be asked to speak," when the superintendent came up with: "Ladies, the pupils are assembled in the chapel ready to hear you." They spoke, while the superintendent repeated in sign language what they said. At another time their boat was icebound in the middle of the Mississippi river. Someone shouted: "Speech on woman suffrage!" They rose to the occasion, and there at midnight made several new converts.

In Kansas Mrs. Stanton one night was refused lodging in a house, and ensconced herself in the carriage. "I had just fallen into a gentle slumber," she wrote, "when a chorus of grunts and a violent shaking of the carriage revealed to me the fact that I was surrounded by those long-nosed black pigs so celebrated for their courage and pertinacity. They had discovered that the iron steps of the carriage made most satisfactory scratching posts. 'Alas,' thought I, 'before morning I shall be devoured!'" She plied the whip upon them, but without effect; so she went to sleep and let them scratch at their pleasure. "I had a sad night of it, and never tried the carriage again, although I had many equally miserable experiences within four walls."

CALLED PARADISE OF BIRDS

Great Lake Region Abounds in Rare Songsters—Attracted by the Many Lakes.

The lake region of Michigan and Wisconsin has been described as the "paradise of birds."

In Michigan alone 300 species of birds have been identified. The great lakes and the thousands of lesser lakes add to the bird life by calling to these waters the aquatic birds. Michigan has many birds whose habitat is in the far north around Hudson bay and others that live in the states south of Michigan, even along and beyond the Gulf of Mexico. The first are illustrated by the Bohemian waxwing, spruce partridge, Canadian jay and others, while the summer red bird, the mocking bird and the cardinal red bird illustrate the second group.

The great lakes attract many birds that are usually maritime, such as gulls and terns.

Michigan abounds in lakes—there are 425, for instance, within a 25-mile radius of Battle Creek—and there are the nesting places for many interesting birds not found elsewhere.

"Living Whist."

The game of "living whist" is a follower, and a most unsatisfactory one, as a matter of fact, of the game of "living chess." The latter has been given frequently in out-of-doors fetes. The ground is marked in squares, like a huge chessboard, and the pieces are represented by women and men in costumes that indicates their positions—queens, bishops, knights, pawns, etc. The game is played by the directions of two persons seated on thrones at the edge of the board, the pieces making the moves indicated by them. "Living whist" followed this scheme, but by its nature was far less successful. The board and squares were lacking and the game did not lend itself to the scheme. Of such a game as "living bridge" or "living auction," however, we can find no record, and it is most unlikely that such a game could be played at all, as the bidding, which is, of course, the real essence of these games, would be an impossibility.

Sign of Rain.

An East side girl says she has come upon an infallible weather indicator, reports the Columbus (O.) Dispatch. She could tell if it is going to rain without even glancing at the sky or casting her eyes over the weather forecasts in the daily papers. And it's the simplest thing in the world—just the disappearing of all umbrellas from sight.

"Umbrellas are perfectly safe in our office up to 24 hours before a storm," said she, explaining. "You can leave them anywhere. Even the pearl and gold-handled ones are immune from abstraction. Indeed, one can hardly chase them away. So, if I want to know the weather for a day ahead I must glance at the umbrella racks. If I find them becoming empty, I make a bee-line for the best rain shade of those that are left and make all other necessary plans for rain."

Garden Without Weeds.

Weeds should not be allowed to grow until they are large enough to be pulled up. Make it a rule to go over the garden with a hoe after every rain, as soon as the soil is nearly dry. This will aerate the soil and keep down weeds. Begin early in the spring and keep it up all summer and you will have no weeds.

Blasted Out with GIANT

You know the difficulty of getting the *roots* of stumps out with pullers, by burning, or by using explosives that merely shatter. You need explosives that not only shatter but also lift and heave—that tear the roots and make clearing easy. You can save work, time and money by using

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Words Failed Her.

The budding authoress had purchased a typewriter, and one morning the agent called and asked:

"How do you like your new typewriter, madam?"

"It's wonderful!" was the enthusiastic reply. "I wonder how I ever done my writing without it."

"Would you mind," asked the agent, "giving me a little testimonial to that effect?"

"Certainly not," she responded. "I'll do it gladly."

Seating herself at the machine, she pounded out the following:

"After Using thee Automatid Backactiom atype write, er for thre emonth Iban d Over, I unhesittattingly pronoun ce it tobe all ad more than the e Manufacturss claim! for it. Durinb the tim e been in myy possessio n$i three month it had more tha an paid paid for itse*f in thsee saVing off time e anD laborr?"—Everybody's Magazine.

For frostbites use Hanford's Balsam. Adv.

Adjustable Mathematics.

"Figures prove"—began the statistical expert.

"Wait a minute," interrupted Senator Sorghum. "You tell me what question you are discussing and which side of it you are on and I'll tell you, without the trouble of going through the calculation, just about what your figures are going to prove."—Washington Star.

Aiming High, But Surely.

The new night watchman at the college had noticed some one using the big telescope. Just then a star fell.

"Begorra," said the watchman, "that fellow sure is a crack shot!"—Windsor Magazine.

Sore Eyes Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggist's 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Tubes 25c. For Book of the Eye Free ask Druggists or Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

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Maintaining Discipline.

"Discipline," said a government official at a dinner in Washington, "naval discipline must be maintained at all cost.

"They tell a story to illustrate this. "A naval officer said to a seaman:

"'What idiot told you to dump that pile of dunnage there?'

"'It was the captain, sir,' the sailor answered.

"'Humph!' said the officer. 'Let it remain there, then, and take 12 hours in irons, my man, for calling the captain an idiot.'"—Washington Star.

Pneumonia? Apply Hanford's Balsam. Rub it on and rub it in thoroughly, until the skin is irritated. Adv.

Defined.

"Pa, what's the difference between a patriot and a jingo?"

"A patriot, my son, is one whose bosom swells with pride of his country while in a jingo the swelling appears in his head."—Boston Transcript.

If you Suffer from Backache, Lumbago, Kidneys or Rheumatism, Take Hot Water and "Anuric."

American men and women must guard constantly against kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead, when your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night, when you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your druggist—"ANURIC." Because of uric acid in overabundance in the system, backache, pains here and there, rheumatism, gout, gravel, neuralgia and sciatica result. It was Dr. Pierce who discovered a new agent, called "Anuric" which will throw out and eradicate this uric acid from the system. Dr. Pierce believes "Anuric" to be 37 times more potent than lithia, and consequently you need no longer fear muscular or articular rheumatism or gout, or many other diseases which are dependent on an accumulation of uric acid within the body. Send Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., 10c. for trial package or $1.00 for full treatment "Anuric."

Dr. Pierce's reputation is back of this medicine and you know that his "Pleasant Pellets" for the liver and his "Favorite Prescription" for the ills of women have had a splendid reputation for the past 50 years.