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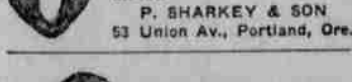
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letters of hundreds of satis-
fied patients whom I have
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CHAS. J. DEAN, M.D.
2ND AND MORRISON PORTLAND, OREGON
MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN WRITING

Red Rag Myth Explodes, Bull Is Color Blind

Berkeley, Cal.—A red rag means
nothing to a bull.
Dr. G. M. Stratton, head of the de-
partment of psychology at the Uni-
versity of California, has just completed a
six-month investigation of what hap-
pens in the mind of a bull when he
sees a red rag. The answer is—nothing
at all.
Scientists say the laugh is on the
world at large. All these years the

bull has been virtually color blind. He
doesn't know the difference between
red, green, blue, yellow, white or black.
If you wave a red rag at a bull and
he charges it is not because of the
color of the rag. He is not interested
in it. He just wants to end out what
is behind it. He would have been just
as curious if it had been a white or
black rag—a little more so, according
to Doctor Stratton.

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Maker"; hundreds rich; confidential; reli-
able; years experience; descriptions free.
"The Successful Club," Mrs. Nash, Box 555,
Oakland, California.

Choosing Dairy Sire Is Important to Breeders

"The selection of the right bull has
many times been the real beginning of
a successful dairy farm," says A. C.
Baer, professor of dairying at Okla-
homa A. and M. college, Stillwater.
"Thousands of farmers still make use
of a scrub or grade sire on account of a
mistaken economy in the cost of the
animal. Such farmers or dairymen
would be more successful and would
make more money and get more pleas-
ure out of the business if they paid
more money for a good pure bred bull,
one which would be certain to trans-
mit desirable qualities.

"Some of the important factors to con-
sider in the wise selection of a herd bull
or a community bull are as follows:

"First—The bull selected must be
pure bred of the same breed as the
cows. If it be used with a grade herd
the breed best suited for the purpose
intended should be chosen.

"Second—The pure bred bull should
have a pedigree which shows official
production records. For a grade herd,
the dam and granddam of the bull
should have at least a record of 9,000
pounds of milk or 400 pounds of but-
terfat. For a pure bred herd a bull
with dams of 500 to 600 pounds of but-
terfat should be selected. The better
the class of cows, the better the bull
chosen for the herd should be.

"Third—The bull selected should
have good conformation, strong vital-
ity and constitution, and should show
good breed characteristics. An animal
showing male characteristics (strong
masculinity) generally always
proves to be a good sire.

"Fourth—The sire chosen should be
as a rule large in size. An undesirable
animal or one which seems to lack
vigor is not as desirable as a fairly
large, vigorous animal.

"A good herd bull should be pure
bred with known production record of
his ancestors; should have good con-
formation; should be fairly large in
size and show strong vitality and con-
stitution.

"Whether to buy an old bull or to
select a young animal is still an un-
settled question. Sometimes on old
bull may be purchased from a breeder
who has no further use for him. In
such case, a valuable sire can be se-
cured for a small sum.

"In America, the average dairyman
prefers to select a young animal,
mostly because a young one is handled
easier and shipped more easily than
an old one, and also because he can
be used for a longer time on the herd."

Butterfat Still Holds Prewar Purchase Power

Butterfat is the one agricultural
product that has the same purchasing
power that it had during the period
previous to the war, according to J.
B. Fitch, head of the dairy depart-
ment of the Kansas State Agriculture
college. Butterfat is 14 cents higher
than it was a year ago.

With a 10,000,000 pounds' shrink in
the volume of butter in storage dur-
ing the past year, with imports greater
during 1923, and with the industrial
situation good, Professor Fitch is of
the opinion that butter prices will re-
main steady. He states that farmers
contemplating the purchase of cows
need have no fear that because dairymen
is a profitable business it will soon
be overdone. He points to the fact
that our population is increasing more
rapidly than the cow population.

Young Rams for Breeders

Don't sell your husky, vigorous
young rams on the market. There is
a big demand for these fellows, and
you may as well have a neat margin
above the market price for them as
to throw them in the slaughter pen.

Neglect Causes Loss

More farm machinery is put on the
junk pile by neglect than by use.

Stitch in Time

If a stitch in time saves nine, a
weed pulled in time may save 99.

THE UNSOUGHT

By GRACE E. HALL

SHE sits alone beside a dying fire.
And sees her hopes to fleecy
ashes go;
Bids sad farewell to feminine desire
For love and praise that other wom-
en know;
The baby head she visions on her
breast
Is but a sickening phantom, like the
rest;
The little home she one-time planned,
is fled,
And mourned in silence, like the sacred
dead.

She sees her idol as in years long past
She saw him, towering high among
his kind;
In agony she sees him choose at last
A painted doll, with neither heart
nor mind;
Beholds his home, where children are
unknown,
And knows his hopes, like hers, have
sadly flown.

In secret she has dared to call his
name,
To clasp him to her breast with ar-
dent word,
Has e'en expressed, without a blush
of shame,
The burning love no other ears
have heard;
Has kissed the lips that only smiled,
one day,
And left her to her dreams—and
ashes gray.

(© Dodd, Mead & Company.)

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

PRACTICE PATIENCE

IT OUGHT to be impressed upon all
of us, whether young or old, that
patience is one of the higher attributes
of good breeding and gentility.

No person, however accomplished he
may be, can continue to hold the re-
spect of others if he is given to fre-
quent outbursts of ill-humor.

Patience, it is generally conceded, is
ennobling. It builds character, cour-
age, thoughtfulness and friendliness.
It never consciously ruffles another.

It is a subject about which in the
present day probably nothing has been
rightly spoken or written. We like
to see its manifestation in others, but
balk at its use ourselves when we are
suddenly overwhelmed by a stress of
passion which sweeps us off our feet
and loosens an unruly tongue.

Poor, little, inconsistent mortals
that we are, swept hither and thither
by adverse forces, we have at least the
courage sometimes to commend others
for their good deeds. But through
some imperfection in our makeup, or
lack of spiritual strength, we fail to
emulate their worthy examples.

For some undiscovered reason we
seemingly prefer the gale and the
snarling sea to the calm and quiet
harbor. We often elect to rush into
storm rather than to enjoy the quiet-
ude of our own friendly home.

We are so overwrought, so men-
tally mullish, that we are unable to
compose ourselves or commune inti-
mately with reason.

We risk our social position and good
name by a stinging quip or an angry
glare, caring not how deeply we may
hurt our friends or injure ourselves.

Failure to practice patience in the
home has often robbed the inmates of
comradeship and love, both of which
are indispensable to continued happi-
ness.

Penetrate as far into the truth as
you are able, and you will discover
that patience wells from our lives
more joyous sunshine and inspiration
than do many of our grosser inclinations.
A pleasant smile and a kindly word
are the good disciples of patience, al-
ways striving for peace and content.
Let us become their intimates.

(© 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

YOUR HAND

How to Read Your
Characteristics
and Tendencies—the
Capabilities or Weak-
nesses That Make for Success or
Failure as Shown in Your Palm

THE FINGER NAILS

OCCASIONALLY we find finger nails
that are long, thin and curved or
ribbed. These tell us something of
the physical constitution of the owner.
He or she is likely to have tendencies
toward diseases of the head, throat or
bronchial trouble. Nails that are
seen, upon observation, to be un-
usually thick, bent and long, are held
to indicate a nature inclined to cruelty
and unfaithfulness in love.

If the nails are square and very
short, we may read therein a tendency
toward disease of the heart. This
must be confirmed, naturally, by close
inspection of the line of the heart.

Nails that are brittle and inclined
to break easily are a sign of ill health
and nervous weakness.

There are some nails which narrow
very much at the base, coming some-
times to a point, or nearly to one. If
they also bend over the ends of the
fingers, we may read in them a sign
of spinal trouble, past, present or fu-
ture.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Salem.—Because of the failure of
the broccoli crop last year, the acreage
for this product in the Willamette val-
ley has been reduced to approximately
60 acres, according to reports received
here.

Salem.—There were four fatalities
due to industrial accidents in Oregon
during the week ending November 15,
according to a report prepared here
by the state industrial accident com-
mission.

Falls City.—The annual community
"Father and Son" banquet, sponsored
by the Methodist Episcopal church,
was held in Victory hall Thursday
night. About 200 men and boys at-
tended.

Eugene.—The Southern Pacific com-
pany has agreed to co-operate with the
Oregon Electric Railway company in
building a track to connect the two
rail systems here, according to word
received Saturday.

More than 50 transients have ap-
peared for free beds at the Salem
police station in the last 30 days, ac-
cording to a report prepared here by
Walter Birchett, chief of police. Most
of these travelers are en route to Cali-
fornia and other southern states.

Salem.—The state board of control
will be in Pendleton November 27 to
accept the new wing of the Eastern
Oregon state hospital. The wing was
partially constructed under the Olcott
administration and the 1923 legisla-
ture appropriated \$50,000 to complete
it.

Klamath Falls.—War has been de-
clared on Klamath county coyotes and
the hostilities will be directed here
this winter by Elmer Williams of the
United States biological service Port-
land headquarters. The principal
weapon of the campaign against the
sheep killers will be strychnine.

Salem.—Consolidation of the county
recorder and county clerks' offices in
Marion county probably will be at-
tempted through a bill to be intro-
duced in the next session of the legisla-
ture. This has been done in a number
of counties in the state, and was said
to have saved the taxpayers consider-
able money.

Pendleton.—The proposal of the fore-
est service to increase grazing fees to
livestock men on national forests be-
tween 200 and 300 per cent will be
opposed by the sheep growers of this
state, according to a letter sent out
by F. W. Falconer of Pendleton, presi-
dent of the Oregon Wool Growers' association.

Salem.—The Portland Pulp & Paper
company, with a capital stock of \$1-
500,000 and headquarters in Portland
filed articles of incorporation here Fri-
day. The plant will be located in
North Portland on the Peninsula and
on the Columbia slough. Incorporators
are Roy H. Mills of Portland and Dan
J. Fry and F. D. Thielson of Salem.

Salem.—The state flax plant, which
was destroyed by fire a few weeks ago,
will resume operations within the next
two months, according to announce-
ment made by A. M. Dalrymple, war-
den of the state penitentiary. The flax
thresher at Rickerall has been in oper-
ation for several days, and the materi-
als are now being delivered at the
prison for final processing.

Roseburg.—Sutherland's fall apple
crop will be harvested next spring, if
the winter weather is not too cold.
A spring crop of apples is something
unusual even to the old residents of
the Umpqua valley, but if the weather
during the winter months is not too
severe apple growers of the Sutherland
vicinity will be picking ripe apples
from their trees in April.

Salem.—With the state capitol build-
ings crowded to capacity at the pre-
sent time, securing of adequate quarters
for the newly-created income tax de-
partment is causing the secretary of
state considerable concern. Under the
laws Sam A. Koser, secretary of state,
is custodian of buildings, and it is
one of his official duties to provide
accommodations for the state depart-
ments.

North Powder.—An oil company has
been formed for the purpose of find-
ing oil in Union county. More than
100 persons have formed the company,
which is now drilling on the Duncan
McDonald farm, about three miles
from Alceel. The company is known
as the Union County Oil company and
contracts have been let for the dif-
ferent buildings. The work is being
pushed as rapidly as possible.

Confidence in His Legs.

I was going to call on a friend who
lived a considerable distance from my
home, and when I said I would like
to take Edward, my nephew, if it
wasn't so far, he looked at me plead-
ingly and said: "O, auntie, please
take me. My legs don't think that's
far."—Exchange.

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After Every Meal

Have a packet in your
pocket for ever-ready
refreshment.

Aids digestion.
Allays thirst.
Soothes the throat.

For Quality, Flavor and
the Sealed Package,
get



WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS

Dynamite Hard to Explode.

Curiously enough, one of the safest
charges is dynamite, which is among
the most violent of all explosives. Ex-
cept in very exceptional circum-
stances, dynamite will not explode un-
less it receives an intensely hot flash
from some kind of detonator. A stick
of it may be lit and held in the hand
like a candle.

One of Rarest of Gases.

A very rare gas in the air is neon,
of which a room contains only a tea-
spoonful or two. It is used for filling
bulbs required to give an orange-col-
ored light.

Whims of Demented Monarch.

Ludwig II, the "mad king of Ba-
varia," spent \$735,000 on one of his
beds, and had another constructed to
resemble a Gothic cathedral with tall
windows and a famous painting of the
Madonna set in the head.

Many Have Asked That Question.

Why don't you show us a states-
man who can rise up to the emergency
and save in the emergency's head?—
Artemus Ward.

Egyptians Wore Thimbles.

What was supposed to be the first
thimble was made in the year 1684,
but devices of an apparently similar
pattern have been found in Egyptian
ruins.

Mrs. Fred Dewitz



If You're a Young Woman or Even in Middle Life

Here Is Some Good Advice For You

Salem, Ore.—"While bringing
up my family I depended upon Dr.
Pierce's Favorite Prescription to
keep up my strength. It was espe-
cially beneficial to me during the try-
ing months of expectancy, relieving
me of nausea and quieting to my
nerves, and I do believe that I would
not have come thru the critical time
of life so easily and comfortably as
I did had it not been for Dr. Pierce's
Favorite Prescription. I have given
the 'Prescription' to my daughters
also when they had need of a special
tonic and nerve and they have
always been benefited and strength-
ened by its use. Dr. Pierce's
Favorite Prescription is truly a
woman's medicine that I take plea-
sure in recommending."—Mrs. Fred
Dewitz, 625 N. Capitol St.
Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids'
Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for trial
pkg. Write for free advice.

Lakes Are Frozen Over.

Haines, Or.—The North Powder
river lakes have been frozen over for
the last two weeks or more, according
to reports from the Blue mountain
tops west of Haines. Parties who re-
cently visited Anthony and Elk lakes,
said the ice is of sufficient thickness
to bear the weight of a man for sev-
eral days. Mr. Fisher, who annually
visits the trout spawning beds in the
lakes, said that during the last 30
years he has never known the lakes
to be frozen over at this time of the
year.

Red Cross BALL BLUE

used for baby's clothes, will keep them
sweet and snowy-white until worn out.
Try it and see for yourself. At grocers

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west. Fit yourself for a higher position
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Write for catalog—Fourth and Yamhill
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