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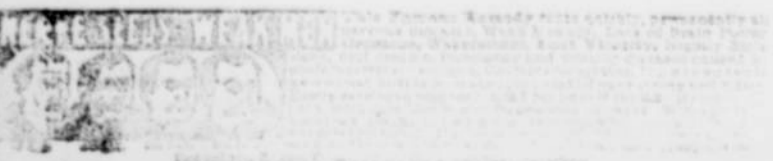
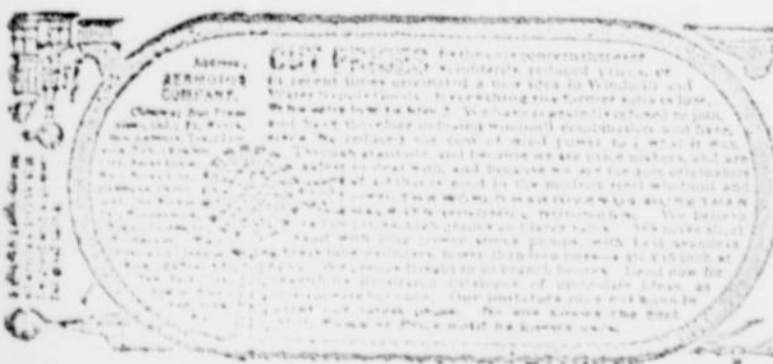
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Virtues of Salt-Water Baths.

For a hand bath (a bath given to the body by the use of the hands only, or cloth) place a handful of salt in a basin or ordinary filled for washing. Allow the salt to dissolve, or hasten the action by stirring it with the hand. The water should be as cold as you have vitality to withstand. Use no soap. Bathe the entire body. Do not neglect the face and neck in the free use of salt water. The bath has an exhilarating influence, tones the entire system, and gives to the skin a healthful condition that amply repays for the time and trouble involved. If used in the winter, it will be an excellent preventive of colds, besides being a substitute for face cosmetics. No chapping or roughness of the skin and enclogging of the pores will trouble the person who systematically and regularly takes a bath of this sort. Ordinary table salt or rock salt will do, but will not do so well. The sea-salt contains medicinal properties not found in the others. Whether one exercises or not, the body should receive a daily hand bath of cold or cool water, especially in the summer, either upon rising or before retiring.—Edward B. WARMAN in the August Ladies' Home Journal.

The official figures of the Geological Survey show 71,500,000 acres of unreserved public land in the so-called arid States for which a water supply is available and which, not having been cropped, and being rich in plant-food constituents, is capable under irrigation of producing enormous yields. Why are these fine lands not irrigated? Because the project is so vast that private capital—which, when it undertakes a venture, wants big returns—is not satisfied to build great reservoirs and then sell the lands made irrigable at a low rate within the reach of the actual average settler; and so it refuses to embark on the undertaking. This fact, that private capital cannot generally make reservoir building pay, having already been thoroughly established, then let the Government step in and build storage reservoirs, expending money therefor as for any other internal improvement. And yet, unlike other internal expenditures, the cost of the work would come back through the ready sale of the vast area of its public lands thus made desirable for farming, but which are now useless and unsalable. This is what the westerner wants the Government to do, and this is what he needs to impress vigorously upon his Senator and his Member of Congress.

The United States now owns about one-third of its own area, exclusive of Alaska; that is, this much land is public land, but a large proportion of it is used for grazing purposes, the Government deriving no benefit from such use. The grazing lands are in many cases situated in and adjacent to sections which could be highly developed by irrigation methods, and there can be no question that in some of the grazing States great benefits would accrue to the States, to the people of those States and eventually to the people of the whole United States if the grazing lands could be leased and made to bring in a revenue, and if this revenue could then be applied directly to the construction of irrigating ditches.

There is a noticeable and constantly increasing demand for good roads. While other means of transportation have made steady progress and costs of freights have been reduced enormously, the country roads over which the farmers have to haul their products to markets have not improved correspondingly. Some of them are almost as bad in condition as when they were first cut through. At certain seasons of

the year many established roads are as impassable, and ready transportation as impossible, as when first cut through.

Prof. E. A. Knapp of Iowa, who has been representing the National department of agriculture in the far east, states, among other things, that the yield of rice on irrigated lands in the Philippines is about six times that derived from the land dependent upon the natural rainfall. All of these lands have been cropped for hundreds of years and no attempts have been made at fertilization or manuring; this shows the constant regeneration of land habitually irrigated.

While our common-school system is good—the best in the world—the systems of education should change to meet new and changed conditions, and the principles of agriculture, through the natural sciences, should now be taught in every country school throughout the country.

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