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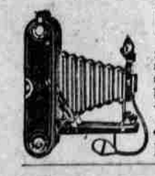

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Can be worn unblocked by women. Blocked in any size, shape or style for men. Brims 3 and 5 inches. Light weight. Sent postpaid on receipt of price. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Get a durable, stylish hat for the half of what it would cost you elsewhere. Address NEW MODE HAT CO.
F. H. Meussdorffer, Prop. 227 1-2 Washington St.
Twenty years in Portland. Portland, Or.

He Agreed.

"What you need," said the wordy medic in his ponderous way, "is an enlargement of your daily round, a wider circle of activity." "Mebby that's right," said the patient. "I'm a bareback rider in a one-ring circus."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Deepest Mutual Sorrow.

Man never knows what mutual sorrow really is until he reads an editor's regrets.—Lippincott's Magazine

Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort.

Think It Over.

A few more smiles of silent sympathy, a few more tender words, a little more restraint on temper, may make all the difference between happiness and half-happiness to those with whom I live.—Stopford Brooke.

Be thrifty on little things like bluing. Don't accept water for bluing. Ask for Red Cross Ball Blue, the extra good value blue.

Why Can't They Keep Quiet?

The trouble with most men who make fools of themselves is that they insist on calling public attention to it.

Luck.

Fortune unaided prevails over the plans of one hundred learned men.—Plautus.

St. Helens Hall
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Resident and Day School for Girls in charge of Sisters of St. John Baptist (Episcopal). Collegiate, Academic and Elementary Departments. Music, Art, Elocution, Gymnasium.
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Churchyard Made Play Garden.

A church in upper Broadway, New York city, has made a play garden of its churchyard, and invites the mothers and children of the neighborhood to make themselves happy in it.

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placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers or 6 sent prepaid for $1.
HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Too Much Is Enough.

"Don't you want to join in and reform public affairs?" "Law, no!" replied the quiet woman. "I've had trouble enough reforming one man, let alone a whole political party."

MEXICAN
MUSTANG LINIMENT
FOR RANCHMEN.
H. L. Corbin, So. Platte, Colo., writes: "I am a stockman here and if you lived near I could give you a box of Mustang Liniment bottles we have used up on our horses and cattle. We ride pretty hard here in the Rockies but Mustang Liniment fixes the horses good as ever."
25c. 50c. $1 a bottle at Drug & Gen'l Stores

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is our pride—our hobby—our study for years and now our success, and ours is the best painless work to be found anywhere, no matter how much you pay. Compare our Prices.

We finish plate and bridge work for out of town patrons in one day if desired. Painless extraction free when plates or bridge work is ordered. Consultation free.

Molar Crowns	$5.00
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FARM AND ORCHARD

Notes and Instructions from Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations of Oregon and Washington, Specially Suitable to Pacific Coast Conditions

MATHEMATICS BY MILK TEST

O. A. C. Professor Shows How to Teach Per Cent Problems.

That school teachers, especially those in rural districts, can make the subject of percentage easier and more interesting to their pupils by using problems on the application of the Babcock milk test was shown to the teachers attending the summer session at the Oregon Agricultural college in a lecture by Prof. F. L. Kent, of the dairy department. He first gave a demonstration of the test, that all might understand its workings clearly.

"The Babcock test has done more to revolutionize dairying than any other one thing in a quarter of a century," said Prof. Kent in introduction. "With it and the cream separator, dairying has been put on a very different basis than before. In nearly all the discussions of milk and its handling you hear something of the fat content, and the Babcock test is the one commonly used to find this content. The man who supplies milk to a retailer does so under the Babcock test.

"The test bottle in which the sample of milk is measured holds an ounce and a half, and has a graduated scale on the long neck to aid in reading the fat content.

There are two sources of error, some bottles being incorrectly graduated on this scale, and some being inaccurate in size. A definite quantity of milk must be taken to make the test, and a pipette (a glass tube larger in the middle, and graduated) is used to suck up the sample from the container. The milk to be tested is poured from one cup to another several times, to make sure that it is of an even quality throughout, and has no cream standing on top.

"A third glass measure is used to measure the acid necessary for the test. These three pieces of glass and the centrifugal motion whirler make up the outfit for the test. Since the glassware is unpatented, it is all practically the same, but the machines for whirling the bottles are of different types.

"The pipette takes up 18 grams, or 16.6 cubic millimeters of milk, which is put into the test bottle. Then commercial sulphuric acid is added, to about the same quantity as the milk, to dissolve all the ingredients of the milk except the fat, setting that free so that it can rise into the neck of the bottle. The milk and acid are mixed by a rotary motion of the bottle to get a uniform color, a rich, dark brown, so that the acid may act on all the milk.

"After the test bottles are put into the whirler they are in motion about five minutes. Jersey milk generally runs as much as 50 per cent higher in fat content than the Holstein. The Ayrshire has a medium fat content of 3.5 to 4 per cent. The Holstein has about 3 per cent as a rule. When the test bottle is taken from the whirler, enough hot water is added to allow the fat to rise well up in the tube, and the sample is whirled again. When it is taken out finally, the fat shows in a clear yellow band in the neck of the bottle. The best way of measuring it accurately is by measuring with a pair of dividers the band of fat, then putting one leg of the dividers on zero, and the upper leg will indicate the precise per cent of fat content of the milk in each 18 grams.

"The Babcock test is being used as one of the regular demonstrations in schools where agriculture is being introduced. Teachers can get accurate glassware by having it tested by the state experiment station, or by insisting that the manufacturers guarantee the goods. It should be pointed out that one scurce of errors in the test is in the taking of the sample. When taken with a spoon from the top of a pan after the milk has stood, the fat content will be inordinately high.

"The Babcock test is one of the best ways of teaching percentage in arithmetic classes. For example, if a cow produces 56 pounds of milk a day, which tests 2.6 per cent, her production is 1.456 pounds of fat a day. If a cow gives 42 pounds, but the test is 3.5 per cent, she will give 1.47 pounds of fat. Carrying the problem out by means of daily records to the end of the month, a cow producing 725 pounds in a month with a test of 3.5 per cent, will give 25.375 pounds of fat a month. Or, a cow giving 42 pounds a day, produces 1,260 pounds a month, which, at a test of .035, gives 44.1 pounds of fat a month. The problems may further be elaborated by finding the gain in dollars, supposing the value of the butter fat on the market to be, say, 27 cents a pound. By using the cost of feed and other items, further complications and variations of the problems can be made.

"These problems will help, no doubt, in moulding the attitude of the parents toward the school and the common branches—a farmer sees more 'sense' in a study which has evident bearing on farming—and it will often stir up rivalry among the farmers, one being unwilling that his neighbors' old white cows should test higher than the heifer he raised himself. Thus such an application of the Babcock test may not only interest the boys and keep them in school longer, but may benefit the whole community.

"Nearly all of our farm dairies of any size keep a milk or cream separator, and the cream is, for the most part, sold to the creameries and cheese factories. The injustice of paying all farmers alike for the same weight of milk or cream, is evident when one remembers that 100 pounds of cream testing 20 per cent means but 20 pounds of fat, while 100 pounds testing 45 per cent means 45 pounds of fat. Holstein milk is generally about 3.4 per cent butter fat, and Jersey 5.5 per cent."

Prof. Kent then explained the principles of the cream separator, and showed how it saved the washing of the large number of pans necessary where the cream is allowed to rise and skimmed, and how the amount of cream taken from the milk may be regulated accurately by the turn of a screw. He showed how milk testing 5.5 fat content can be separated from a part of the cream and still be better milk than that testing 3.5 per cent which is allowed to keep all its cream, since milk of a higher test also contains more of the other solids besides fat.

"The question of how many cows one should have to make it advisable to keep a separator is a mooted one. It is safe to say that if 5 or more cows are kept, or even 3 particularly good ones, it is desirable to have a separator. It will save a least $5, $7 or $8 a year on butter fat. That much could be taken from the milk otherwise fed to the pigs."

CAN YOUR OWN FRUIT.

More Economical Than to Buy Preserves and Jellies.

"The odor of canned fruit is abroad in the land. Everywhere women are canning, preserving and making jellies," says Mrs. Henrietta W. Calvin, the new dean of domestic science and art at the Oregon Agricultural college.

"Whenever two or three women gather together they tell of the number of quarts put up, and someone details their grief at one or more cans 'opening.' The word 'luck' occurs frequently in the conversation. One 'always has good luck;' another has 'no luck' with certain varieties of fruits.

"Yet there is no luck in successful fruit canning. The 'opening' of fruit jars—that is, the spoiling of the contents of the jar—is caused by microscopic organisms, which are really wild yeast plants. These little microorganisms are on the outside of all ripening fruits. The warmer the weather and the greater the moisture of the atmosphere, the more numerous these are. When the fruit is crushed or bruised so that the juice begins to flow, these little yeast plants begin to multiply, to grow, and cause fermentation. The 'luck' in making fruits keep is merely dependent upon killing all micro-organisms and then sealing the fruit so tightly that no more can find entrance to it.

FASHION HINTS

A handy negligee that may pass muster as a breakfast jacket is shown here. Almost any material would be suitable for it, the challis and silks are favorites.

Kisses and Kisses.

In Wellesley slang, a kiss administered by a man is a "dewdab." If the mixed kiss is so short, perky and inconsequential a thing as dewdab sounds', what foolish word have they for the all-feminine osculation?

Death Notice.

"Old Skads lost every cent he had in the world yesterday." "Gee! His heirs will be furious." "Oh, I don't think so." "Howd'd he lose it?"
"He died."—Houston Post.

Stool of Repentance.

For many years in Scottish churches persons under censure sat in front of the pulpit during the service. Afterward they stood to receive public rebuke. From this practice we derive the "stool of repentance."

Numbered.

"I suppose it's true," sighed Miss Welon, "that the hairs of one's head are numbered. I know that this is the eighty-fourth one I've lost since the middle of April."

Probably.

The Suffragette Lecturer — The north and south poles were discovered by men, but let me tell you, fellow club members, that the next pole to be found will be discovered by a woman.—Satire.

Overstraining.

Many a man spoils his financial standing while trying to enable his daughter to live in a style which will give him the right to demand big promises from her suitors.

Duty.

Never to tire; never to grow cold; to be patient, sympathetic, tender; to look for the budding flower and the opening heart; to hope always like God; to love always—this is duty.—Amiel.

As It Seems to Willie.

Teacher—"The right to have more than one wife is called polygamy. What is it when only one wife is allowed a man?" Willie—"Monotony, ma'am."—Lippincott's Magazine.

PINEAPPLE SHERBET IS NICE

Instructions for Making It In a Way That Is Not Only Easy But Cheap.

Pineapple sherbet is easy to make, cheap and very delicious: Three cups granulated sugar, two cups water. Stir until sugar is dissolved, then boil five minutes. Add the juice of one good-sized lemon and one large pineapple. If one has a vegetable press it will not be necessary to be particular about peeling the pineapple Put it through the food chopper first, then press the juice out in this vegetable press. In this way every bit of the juice is extracted. The juice from one can of pineapple might be used as well. Keep the mixture all together in a large bowl standing in a vessel of cold water until cool, then pour into freezer. When partly frozen add the stiffly beaten white of one egg and continue freezing. Let stand an hour or so to ripen. Any other fruit may be used instead of pineapple if preferred. Strawberry is very nice—also orange.

When Your Eyes Need Care
Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Illustrated Book in each Package. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful Physicians' Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold by Druggists at 25c and 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c.
Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Oregonian Mixture.

Typographical errors are usually funny only when you discover them for yourself in your own paper. Only occasionally are clipped examples humorous. One believes that this, from the Portland Oregonian of Jan. 30, is one of the latter sort: "Mr. Jones was last seen at breakfast in the Hofbrau, drinking a cup of his favorite broadcloth and black necktie. He also wore a coffee with cream. He was dressed as usual in a suit."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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

Swedish Bridal Lore.

The Swedish girl prays for a rainy day on which to get married. Then before she goes to the ceremony attired in her wedding clothes she milks the cow, feeds the calf and steals a breast feather from the hen. This is to bring her the necessities and luxuries of life.

Friends.

We speak with awed tenderness of our guardian angels; but have we not all ha our guiing angels, who came to us in visible form, and, recognized or unknown, kept beside us on our difficult path until they had done for us all that they could?—Lucy Larcom.

Automobile Eye Insurance needed after Exposure to Sun, Winds and Dust. Murine Eye Remedy freely applied Affords Reliable Relief. No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort—Try Murine.

Lesson in Humility.

"As long eż I wuz po'," said Brother Williams, at a revival, "I wuz humble enough ter be thankful for what I wuz 'bout ter receive. But one day I found $10 in de big road. After dat I went about holdin' my head so high dat I couldn't see what waz befo' me, an' I fell in a dry well, an' staid dar three days, hollerin' fer folks ter pull me out. Satan hisself wuz once an angel in heaven, but he couldn't stand prosperity, an' look whar he is now!"

Red Cross Ball Blue gives double value for your money, goes twice as far as any other. Ask your grocer.

In the Natural Course.

Life is ever unfolding from within, and revealing itself to the light, and thoughts engendered in the heart at last reveal themselves in words, actions and things accomplished.—James Allen.

Shakespeare's Criticism.

'Tis the curse of service, preferment goes by letter and affection, and not in old gradation, where each second stood heir to the first.—Shakespeare.

Two Hostile Empires.

Everywhere the human soul stands between a hemisphere of light and another of darkness; on the confines of two everlasting hostile empires, Necessity and Freewill.—Carlyle.

Treatment for Burns.

Sweet oil and limewater spread on a piece of cotton and applied to a burn is very soothing. Every medicine closet should contain a bottle of his remedy.

Chance for an Inventor.

Our scheme of civilization will not be perfect until somebody invents a bureau which will set flat on the floor, so that collar buttons cannot roll under it.

No Need for Depression.

It is no business of ours to suppose that the saints are asleep because the affairs of the nation take a surprising turn.

Electric Bed Warmer.

A metal box in which an incandescent lamp can be inserted for warming a bed has been patented by an Idaho man.

It Cures While You Walk.
Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for hot, sweating, callus, and swollen, aching feet. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Keeping Air Fresh.

A good way to keep the air of a room fresh and slightly perfumed is to place a jar in some inconspicuous place in the room and put in the jar a small block of ammonia, over which pour some ordinary cologne water. This makes a faint, pleasant odor of which one is hardly conscious.

New Luxury for the Chinese.

Barber shops are being opened in the far east and the Chinese are learning to appreciate the delights of American hair clippers.

Irresistible.

"However did you reconcile Adele and Mary?" "I gave them a choice bit of gossip and asked them not to repeat it to each other."

Has No Remedy in Law.

An English judge has decided that a purchaser of forged postage stamps has no remedy against the seller.

Tales of GOTHAM and other CITIES

Deaf Mutes Fling Epithets in Court

NEW YORK.—There was a silent commotion of an extraordinary character before Magistrate Krotel in Center street court the other day when Henry J. Hecker, a deaf-mute pressman of 754 East One Hundred and Fifty-second street, appeared as complainant against Miss Nora Sullivan, a young woman of twenty, also a deaf-mute, of 330 Water street. Hecker charged that Miss Sullivan grossly insulted him on the street last Saturday afternoon, flinging a broadside of slanderous epithets at him from the tips of her fingers and then banging him on the head with an umbrella.

The young woman, who is short and plump and highstrung, appeared in court in answer to a summons obtained by Hecker. She was accompanied by a dozen friends, all deaf-mutes. Hecker had about the same number of friends with him and the two factions made the air jump with the hot remarks they tossed at each other in the sign manual.

There was no deaf-mute interpreter in court when the case was called and Magistrate Krotel was at a loss to understand the multitude of high signs that were snapped at him. Hecker vainly talked himself into a state of manual palsy, and court attendants were sent scurrying everywhere for an interpreter. Finally Police Sergeant Quackenbos, who is six feet tall and built like a hack, was reached at police headquarters and came down to court while the quiet excitement was at its height.

Complainant Hecker was pretty weak in the wrists when he took the stand and related how he had been insulted and thwacked with the umbrella. Quackenbos did not translate the insults, but informed the court that in thumb and digit discourse the language was pretty fierce.

Then Miss Sullivan took the stand and talked so fast that Quackenbos couldn't get her. He told the magistrate she was having a fit of manual hysterics. He made swimming motions at the witness, wig-wagging for her to become calm. There was a great stillness in the court and at the same time a great tumult. All the deaf-mutes were talking at once and becoming purple in the face.

At last Miss Sullivan talked herself into a swoon and was carried to an ante-room. Brought out again, she talked herself into another swoon and came out of No. 2 quite limp. Then it was drawn from her that Hecker had made unpleasant left-handed remarks to her and that she was entirely justified in swinging at him with her umbrella.

"I guess this is all we can stand for one day," adjudged the court, mopping his brow. "Case dismissed."

As the two silent factions filed out of the courtroom there was a wireless riot in the corridors until the mammoth Sergeant Qackenbos intervened and waved them apart.

Man Dies After Fifty Years' Silence

DIGBY, NOVA SCOTIA.—Within a few hundred yards of a beach where 51 years ago two fishermen found him with his legs amputated, "Gerome," Nova Scotia's man of mystery, died a few days ago, silent to the end about his identity.

Although he undoubtedly possessed the power of speech, "Gerome" had not conversed with anyone in the half century he had been cared for by Didier Comeau and the latter's sons and daughters. During all of this time "Gerome" had remained a mystery to the settlers here, most of whom are known as "returned Arcadians," being the descendants of the compatriots of Evangeline who returned to this part of their adopted country after their expulsion by the English in 1755.

Away back in the summer of 1861, according to tradition, a ship different from those usually seen here put off a small boat which made for the shore and deposited above the tide line an object that several hours later was discovered to be a man. His legs had been freshly amputated and there was a jug of water and a package of ship's biscuit beside the man, who had suffered greatly from exposure.

Wrapped in blankets and taken to the Comeau house, where, ever since he has been a welcome member of the household, the man was finally revived by a physician. In half a dozen languages the man was asked:

"What is your name?" To this question, in Italian, propounded by the elder Comeau, the man made muttered reply: "Gerome!" Never after that, however, did "Gerome" utter a word except on one occasion when asked where he came from. "Trieste" was the reply made, seemingly in an unguarded moment.

Physicians from all parts of the world, who have visited this Land of Evangeline in the 51 summers that have elapsed since "Gerome" was found on the beach, have studied the man's case. Most of them have agreed that he might have spoken had he decided to do so; one or two have vouchsafed the opinion that some terrible experience through which "Gerome" passed frightened him out of his senses and rendered him unable to utter an intelligible word.

Girls to Enforce Hat Pin Ordinance

CHICAGO.—Thieves to catch thieves, and women to catch women. If the first, why not the second?

So reasons John McWeeny, chief of police. And since it sounded good to the head of Chicago's police department thereupon outlined his plans for a regular beauty squad.

Hat pins caused his cogitations and the same pointed reasons, coupled with an old ordinance that never has done duty, will inspire the 20 girls he hopes to enlist in the service.

"You see, my men are bashful," explained the chief. "And men are anyway. Now if you were standing on the corner and a pink cheeked girl strolled by with the points of her hat pins sticking out a foot, would you arrest her?

"No, you'd probably wink your eye at your brother officer and say, 'No, no, my no—she ain't breakin' the law.' So you see, we've just got to have girls to catch girls—a regular beauty squad."

And since the decision has been made, the next step is to get the girls. The chief says he has received letters from many volunteers. From these he will choose the "beauties" and they will be placed in charge of Mrs. Mary Owens, Chicago's only police woman.

Then when the woman with the hat pins strolls by, a fashionably dressed girl, wearing a tiny star where she formerly wore the pin of her sorority, will touch her on the shoulder and suggest that, "The captain wants you."

And herein lies just one fear that may wreck the proposed beauty squad before its organization.

What if the woman shouts: "What for?" and the beauty policeman says: "Your hat pins are too long; they stick out too far; you are under arrest;" will the arrested one cry "Leave me alone or I'll scratch your eyes out?"

Will this be followed by a real hair-pulling contest? And will the original gentleman policeman have to cry "break," stop the argument, and take both fighters for a ride in the blue wagon?

These are questions experience alone can solve. And Chief McWeeny says he will take a chance on the battles just to try out his plan.

Coed Throws Her Own Effigy on Pyre

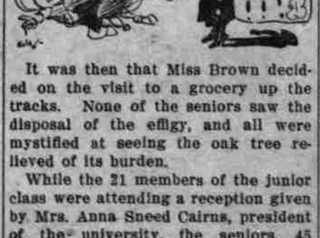
ST. LOUIS.—Passengers on a Market street car passing the western end of Forest Park saw a girl trudging along the tracks with what appeared to be the lifeless body of another girl on her shoulder.

The body was clad in a blue suit and a pair of brown-stockinged legs dangled limply. The motorman slowed up the car. One glance at the head of the object and he threw on the power again.

With an indignant look the girl with her burden marched on her way. She was Miss Annie Brown, president of the junior class of Forest Park university, who was carrying her effigy to a grocery store half a mile away to burn it. By burning her own effigy Miss Brown established a precedent.

As the climax in the class fight which had been on between the junior and senior classes for three days, the seniors had abstracted a dress of Miss Brown, stuffed it with paper and rags and hung the effigy on the high oak in the front yard of the university.

The effigy was discovered early in the morning by Miss Gertrude Schneider, vice-president of the juniors. After heroic efforts she managed to cut it down. The question was what to do with it before the entire school saw it.



It was then that Miss Brown decided on the visit to a grocery up the tracks. None of the seniors saw the disposal of the effigy, and all were mystified at seeing the oak tree relieved of its burden.

While the 21 members of the junior class were attending a reception given by Mrs. Anna Sneed Cairns, president of the university, the seniors, 45 strong, stole a march on them by climbing telegraph poles in the vicinity and affixing their colors, yellow and white.

Easy Ink Eraser.

A blot of ink on your paper may be easily removed by means of one of those little emery cardboard strips that are used for manicuring the nails. Just rub it lightly over the ink after blotting carefully, and it will remove every trace, yet leave the paper in good condition.

Hair Falling?

You certainly cannot lose your hair and keep it, too. Which shall it be? Lose? Then do nothing. Keep? Then use Ayer's Hair Vigor. That is about all there is to it. Ayer's Hair Vigor is also a splendid hair-dressing and hair-tonic. It keeps the hair soft and smooth and greatly promotes its growth. It does not color the hair. Consult your doctor freely. Doctors are studying these hair questions much more than in former days.
Made by the J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—80 A. NEAR EHOLT JUNCTION, B. C., Can.; 20 a. cult.; 4 r. house, barn, outbldgs; 30 fruit trees, best sub-irrigated farm. Auger, Box 319, Chicago.

FOR SALE—160 A. IN YALE CO., B. C.; 10 A. cult.; 2-story 7 r. house, barn, outbldgs., 2 1-2 a. apple orchard, stock, machinery, etc. Excellent fruit ranch, easily divided. Seibel, Bx 319, Chicago

Life of the Soil.

The soil may be said to be alive. It is a matrix supporting various groups of definite micro-organisms, and the investigations of the past few years indicate the possibility of determining by bacteriological diagnoses the crop producing capacities of different soils. It has been shown that the action of the nitrifying bacteria, especially in samples of soil, correlates fairly well with the productiveness of the same soils under field conditions.—Harper's Weekly.

No Cause to Fear.

A fisherman succeeded in stealing a goose from a farmhouse by training his fish-line along the ground in sight of the goose. The goose, seeing the worm, bit at it and got caught by the hook. When caught, the man ran, pulling the bird after him. The bird, by flapping her wings, alarmed the farmer's wife, who came out to the gate, and, seeing the man running and the goose following, she exclaimed:

"Don't be afraid, my good man; she won't touch you."

Oil From Grape Stones.

Grape stones yield an oil similar to those of the olive. They are used in Italy in the manufacture of soap and for lubricating and lighting. France alone, it is estimated, could yield from 8,000,000 to 10,000,000 gallons of this oil per annum.

Take Time to Replace.

A lost thumbnail will be generally replaced in five months and a great toenail requires twice as long.

TESTIMONY OF FIVE WOMEN
Proves That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Is Reliable.

Reedville, Ore.—"I can truly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all women who are passing through the Change of Life, as it made me a well woman after suffering three years."—Mrs. MARY BOGART, Reedville, Oregon.

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