POULTRY AND GAME

Can get you fancy prices for Wild Ducks and other game in season. Write us for cash offer on all kinds of poultry, pork, etc.

Pearson-Page Co., Portland

HOWARD E. BURTON – Assayer and Chemist, Leadville, Colorado. Specimen prices: Gold, Silver, Lead, $1. Gold, Silver, 75c; Gold, 50c; Zinc or Copper, $1. Mailing envelopes and full price list sent on application. Control and Umpire work solicited. Reference: Carbonate National Bank.

Machinery Second-Hand Machinery bought, sold and exchanged: engines, boilers, sawmills, etc. The J. E. Martin Co., 88 1st St., Portland. Send for Stock List and prices.

LIME FERTILIZER

Also Land Plaster, Lime, Cement, Wall Plaster and Shingles. Write for prices.

NOTTINGHAM & CO.

102 Front Street. PORTLAND, OR.

SAVE MIDDLEMAN'S PROFIT

of $100 or more by buying your Piano or Player Piano direct from factory store.

BUSH & LANE PIANO COMPANY
355 Washington St., Portland, Or.

When in PORTLAND stop at

NEW SCOTT HOTEL

Large, light rooms; steam heat; big lobby; clean and orderly; close to business section; best place for family in city. ROOMS 50c UP.

Seventh and Ankeny Streets

Convenient from All Depots by Streetcars.

VEAL, HOGS, POULTRY

Veal, fancy, 25 to 100 lbs. 13 to 13 1-2c. lb.
Pork, fancy, 100 to 175 lbs, 10 to 11c lb.
Chickens, hens and springs, live, 12 1-2 to 13c lb.
Ducks, Pekin, 12 to 13c lb.
Geese, live, 11 to 12c lb.
Turkeys, live, 17 to 18c lb.; dressed, 20 to 22c lb.
We guarantee to get you the above prices on all shipments that arrive on or before December 5, 1912. Ship as soon as you can. Check sent by return mail.

F. H. SCHMALZ & CO. Paid-up Capital $10,000.
141-143 Front Street, Portland, Oregon

AGENTS WANTED.

We want a live, active representative in your locality, either man or woman, to introduce the famous "Sanare" preparations in every home. The first person qualifying for this position will have charge of all agents in his district, assuring a large and permanent income. We are placing ten articles on the market, one at a time. If you want this position, write at once to the Sanare Manufacturing Company, Dept. C, Andrews Bldg., Tacoma, Wash.

"EAT HEARTY"

RELIEVE DISTRESS AFTER EATING

Demon of the Niger.

The natives inhabiting the country near the source of the Niger believe that a devil lives in the rock whence the river springs. They are very superstitious and greatly fear this devil, who is supposed to kill any person who dares to look at the source. Whenever the natives are showing a stranger the spot, they cover up their faces and walk backward in the direction of the spring, pointing toward it with outstretched hand behind the back.

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

All Settled.

Here is a rather neat story of the way in which a very shy (or proud) man made a "proposal." He bought a wedding-ring, sent it to the lady (whose finger he knew by heart), and with it enclosed a sheet of notepaper with the brief question: "Does it fit?" By return post he received the more laconic, though syllabically longer, reply: "Beautifully."

Formation of Friendship.

We cannot tell the precise moment when friendship is formed. As in filling a vessel drop by drop, there is at least a drop which makes it run over; so in a series of kindnesses there is at last one which makes the heart run over.—From Boswell's Life of Johnson.

Here's Two.

A famous philosopher was discussing truth. "There are three times," he said, "when a man is justified in telling a falsehood. They are, first, to a woman; second, for a woman; and third—well, I forgot the third."

Same Goal.

Haste and Waste are always traveling in the same general direction.

Don't Envy

anyone a good appetite—a perfect digestion—a robust constitution.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

will help you to obtain these very quickly. It tones—strengthens—invigorates—the entire digestive system and always stands for better health. Try it today. All Druggists.

PISO'S REMEDY
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.
25 CTS. FOR COUGHS AND COLDS 25 CTS.

CHINESE ARE POOR SOLDIERS

Aversion to Being Ordered Is One of the Most Prominent Traits of an Oriental.

The Chinese is a poor soldier. Not that he is lacking in courage, for on occasions he cheerfully sells himself as substitute and goes willingly to the executioner's ax in order to provide his parents with the small sum necessary to suport them through life, writes H. H. Windsor in Popular Mechanics. The strength of an army is in teamwork, and here is where he fails on account of his aversion to being ordered. This is found in his domestic and industrial work. A general line of policy or desired results can be laid down and he will faithfully work in accordance therewith, but he dislikes to be followed up through the details of the work with frequent orders. He will produce excellent results—but they must be accomplished in his own way. Hence the essence of good militarism—prompt and unquestioned obedience—comes in direct conflict with his nature, and makes him a poor soldier. However, this trait is not entirely wanting in other nationalities, as every business man knows to his sorrow, and the difficulty of getting employes to do a thing in the prescribed way is one of the constant anxieties.

WHO WANTS TO OCCUPY IT?

English Hotels Seem to Have Queer Idea as to the Popularity of a Hearse.

Some of the hotelkeepers "on the other side" have peculiar ways of advertising their houses, and one of the most singular of these methods is the statement in their advertisements that the hotel is equipped with a hearse! Inasmuch as the American hotelkeeper is only looking for "live ones," it is not of record that hearses have been used as attractions in this country as yet. One of the English catering journals in speaking of this custom, recently said: "We have on several occasions commented upon the uncanny mixing up of the funeral traffic business with hotel keeping—an unholy combination to be met with in some northern parts of Ireland. Apropos, here is an enticing advertisement from a Sligo paper calculated to bring quite a rush of guests anxious to test the accommodation: 'Mrs. ——, proprietress of the —— hotel, begs to announce that she has added to her establishment a glass hearse.'"

Steam for the Soil.

For a year or two past certain growers of tomatoes, cucumbers and similar vegetables for the London market have been injecting steam into the soil with a view to destroying insects and slugs. It is reported that the plan works very well for that purpose, but the operation brought to light an unexpected fact—namely, that the soil thus treated increased greatly in fertility; so greatly, indeed, that the ordinary amount of manure cannot be used afterward.

This effect has been explained as being due to the sterilization produced by the steam, which kills the phagocytes or protozoa which in ordinary circumstances keep down the number of bacteria in the soil whose operations are beneficent in turning organic nitrogen into plant food.—Harper's Weekly.

Force of Habit.

An attache at the statehouse has a nose which slightly turns to the left, and when asked why, replies it turns that way from force of habit.

"Habit?" some one asked one day, "how can a nose have a habit?"

"The nose didn't," was the reply, "but I did. When I was a boy my nose naturally turned to the right. It embarrassed me and I was guyed about it so much that I decided I would pull it straight. So I began to draw my left hand across it in the hope I could straighten it. The motion became a habit. I did it when in school, in church, and my mother said I did it when asleep. Before I could stop the habit I had the end of my nose pulled over to the other side, and I decided to let it stay that way."—Indianapolis News.

Our Jail in China.

In the annual appropriation bill for the diplomatic and consular service of the United States there is included an item for the actual expense of renting a prison at Shanghai, China, for Americans convicted in the United States court for China. In the statutes the place of confinement in Shanghai is designated a "prison," and as there is but one place provided it serves both as a penitentiary and a jail. This prison consists of one small back room in a private building, in the wall of which there is a hole through which the prisoner is supplied with food, the jailer being a clerk in the United States consulate at Shanghai.—Harper's Weekly.

Extremely Careful.

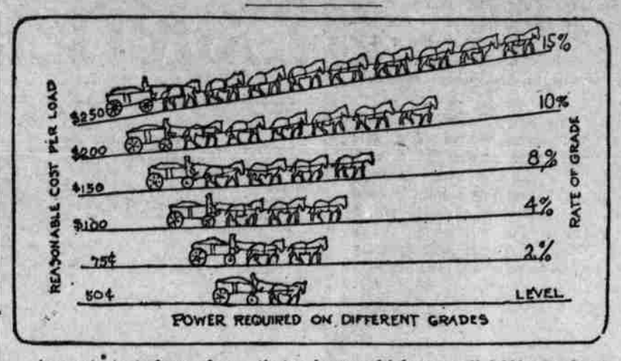
Dr. Armand Delille of Paris said at the international congress of hygiene at Washington that tuberculosis was not hereditary but exclusively contagious. "Hence," said Dr. Delille to a reporter, "consumption may undoubtedly be eradicated; but to eradicate it we must be careful—as careful as the deaf mute who slept in woolen mittens." "Woolen mittens?" said the reporter, with a puzzled frown. "Well, I suppose, these chilly fall nights, there is indeed some little danger of catching cold." "Oh, no," said Dr. Delille, smiling. "That wasn't the reason the deaf mute wore woolen mittens. He wore them so that he couldn't talk in his sleep."

Mine Own.

"How long would you be willing to wait for me?" she asked, in tones so low he could scarcely catch the words. And then she went on: "You know, George, my father has recently invested in a silver mine, and he is going there at once, and I cannot leave mother alone. So I ask you again, George, how long would you be willing to wait for me?"

"Wait for you, my darling?" repeated George, for his was no fleeting love. "I will wait for you until we learn how the silver mine turns out."

WHAT STEEP GRADES MEAN TO ALL FARMERS



Accurate tests have shown that a horse which can pull 1,000 pounds on a level road will draw only 900 pounds with a rise of one foot in 100. The difficulty increases steadily as the grade becomes steeper.

ROAD MATERIAL IS TESTED

Machines in Engineering Department of Kansas Agricultural College Give Good Service.

When you ride over a good road or a paved street in your carriage or motor car do you ever wonder how long that road or pavement will remain in good shape? Doesn't it seem as if it would be a big waste of money if the road should prove to be of inferior material and would have to be replaced in a few years at an enormous expense? If you are a tax payer on a paved street you have undoubtedly asked these questions.

Fortunately, the men who build these streets and roads know just how long the material they use will last, just how much wear it will stand and how long it will hold together. There is no guess work about such things when properly done.

Several small, insignificant looking machines were received, a few days ago, by the engineering department of the Kansas Agricultural college. These machines mean much to road builders and to tax payers. They are mechanical contrivances with which tests are made to show just how much pressure may safely be put upon rock to be used on a road, and they determine, also, approximately how long the rock will last or, rather, how it will wear.

A sample of the rock is powdered and the powder is tested to discover how well it will stick together—cementation.

In the laboratory of the department is another machine which tests sand for its building qualities. Not long ago a test was made of all the different brands of sand sold in the state. Different brands of cement are tested in much the same way. Other road materials are tested in this department, and then the engineer can tell easily what his road is going to be when it is finished. There is no guess work about road building as one might suppose.

Buying Stock Swine.

Never buy an animal simply because he has a pedigree, and because he is on sale at a low price. Pedigree does not constitute merit, for there are animals with pedigrees a foot long which would ruin any herd into which they were introduced. The next class—the farmer's pig—is that which is not good enough for the breeder of high-class stock; this animal may be a bit coarse, and not up to standard, but he is a good growthy or a prolific sort, which the pork producer will be glad to have. The next kind includes the culls, runts and inferior specimens, which should be turned into butcher's meat as soon as possible; under no circumstances whatever should they be used as breeders.

Use Ample Coops.

Shippers of live poultry should never use coops which are too small to carry the poultry properly. Poultry arriving in a cramped and wretched condition will not command satisfactory prices, and, furthermore, the commission man is apt to get himself into serious trouble with the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals unless the stock is removed immediately into other coops, and these are not available at all times.

Pickle Worm.

The pickle worm has caused some trouble this fall and much of the loss might have been avoided by the use of arsenate of lead. That is, had the cucumbers been sprayed with arsenate of lead the larvae could not have entered the fruits. This material is easily removed from the cucumbers by washing, so that no danger attends its use when the cucumbers are thoroughly washed before using.

Grow Soiling Crops.

When a sufficient number of stock is kept to consume the farm products to the best advantage, it will nearly always pay to grow some crops that can be used as needed as soiling crops.

Hen Pays Feed Bill.

A hen that begins to lay in November and lays even as many as ten eggs a month through to the end of February, at the prices that prevail in any town, has paid for her feed for a whole year, and all she produces the remaining eight months of the year is clear profit.

Remedy for Scaly Legs.

About the best remedy for scaly legs, which is the work of miniature parasites, is an application of sulphur and melted lard once a week.

GOOD ROAD CONGRESS

Meeting at Atlantic City Marks Epoch in History.

Most Important Feature Was Attempt to Find Ways and Means to Stop Tremendous Drain on Revenues—Subjects Discussed.

The first national road congress held at Atlantic City, N. J., October 1-5 marks an epoch in the history of good roads. Among the purposes of the road congress and one of the most important of many was the attempt to find ways and means of stopping this tremendous drain on road revenues; also to consider the best methods of road management and of road construction and maintenance, and discuss the innumerable questions that arise out of these fundamental ones, writes J. W. Darrow in the New England Homestead.

The first two days of the congress were road users' days, so called, and the program was under the direction of the American Automobile association. Among the subjects discussed was, "The Farmer and Good Roads," by N. P. Hull, lecturer of the national grange, who contended that good roads would help solve the problem of keeping the boys on the farm, and would reduce cost of products to consumers by giving farmers easier and quicker access to the markets. On automobile laws Charles T. Terry, chairman of the A. A. A. legislative board, objected to the motorist paying the cost of road building and declared that the double tax levied on autoists in all but two states was unjust.

National old trails was discussed in a paper by Judge J. M. Lowe of St. Louis and by Mrs. Donald McLean, honorary president-general of the D. A. R., and the "see America first" idea, was presented by Preston Belvin of the Virginia State Automobile association, Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt of North Carolina and Dell M. Potter of Arizona, who is general "booster," in other words the president of the Ocean to Ocean Highway association, which proposes to construct a highway across the continent.

Among the other speakers up to the time covered by the third day of the congress were Col. W. D. Sohier of Massachusetts, who advised uniform road making laws; H. W. Anderson of Richmond, Va., who discussed needed reforms in road legislation, and advocated a complete system of federal, state, county and town roads; James H. MacDonald of Connecticut, who was introduced as the father of the good roads movement in America; and Clarence A. Kenyon of Indianapolis, who described the Indiana system of good roads as unworthy the state, yet much had been accomplished in spite of it.

The road machinery and material exhibits were most complete and instructive and they added distinctly to the success of the congress. The exhibit won praise on all hands. The government exhibit consisted of a series of models showing the development of road building from early Roman times. The state exhibits afforded much information relating to roads within their respective boundaries, and a dozen or more states were represented in this manner. The road congress went on record as favoring federal aid for the purpose of building and maintaining good roads.

The president of the congress was authorized to appoint a committee to confer with and interest the American Bar association in regard to formulating uniform laws relating to the building, maintenance and use of roads. Laws for the employment of prison labor in the improvement of the public highways were also recommended. The congress commended the proposition to construct an "old trails ocean to ocean highway."

Eradicating Quack Grass.

Some experiments that have been conducted during the past two seasons by the Iowa experiment station, show that quack grass can be completely and effectually eradicated by sowing sorghum. Infested tracts were put in good tilth and broadcasted rather thickly in the latter part of May with sorghum.

This made such a vigorous growth that it swamped and smothered the quack grass so that not a bit of it was cut for feed in the fall. The advantage of this sorghum method is that there is no loss of crop, the process that knocks out the grass giving a valuable and nutritious ration for the farm animals.

Highest Producing Cows.

Data shows plainly that the highest producing cows are also on the average the most economical producers. It is true that the cost of feed eaten by these cows is considerably higher than for the low producers, but since the products obtained are much more valuable than the feed consumed and since a larger proportion of the net energy in the feed eaten can be used for production, in the case of such cows, the net returns secured are increased to a far greater extent than the increase in cost of feed.

QUESTION OF PURE ENGLISH

Stickler for Grammar Corrects His Wife on Her Carelessness and Is Caught Himself.

"My dear, I wish you would speak more carefully," said a stickler for pure English to his wife. "You say that 'Henry Jones came to this town from Cleveland.' Don't you see that it would be better to say that he 'came from Cleveland to this town'?"

"I don't see any difference in the two expressions," rejoined the lady.

"But there is a difference in the two expressions—a rhetorical difference. You don't hear me make use of such awkward expressions. By the way, I have a letter from your father in my pocket."

"Oh, dear, is my father in your pocket?" inquired the wife. "You mean that you have in your pocket a letter from my father."

"There you go with your little quibbles! You take a delight in harassing me; you are always taking up a thread and representing it as a rope."

"Representing it to be a rope, you mean, dear?"

And then he grinned a sickly grin and wished he had never started the discussion.

JUMPING KANGAROO IS FUNNY

Latest Toy to Please Fancy of Parisian Boys and Girls Has No Mechanical Motive Power.

A toy kangaroo which jumps when placed on a slightly inclined board, table or other surface, but which is not provided with springs or mechanical motive power of any kind, is the latest toy to please the fancy of Parisian boys and girls.

The motive power of the interesting toy is derived through the construction of the hind legs and the arrangement of the center of gravity of the body, says the Popular Mechanics. When the toy rests on a horizontal board it is supported by the tail and the bends of the hind legs, but when the board is gently tipped the center of gravity of the body changes, the toy leans forward until only the lower part of the kind legs are resting on the board. Then the momentum of the body causes the kangaroo to make

Kangaroo Toy.

a jump, bringing it back into its original position on the tail and bends of the hind leg again. The shock resulting from the completion of the jump throws the body forward again and the jump is repeated, and so on.

RIDDLES.

When are two apples alike?
When pared.

What is it everybody wishes for and tries to get rid of?
A good appetite.

When may a man call his wife "honey?"
When she has a comb on her head.

If your letter is too short what girl will you ask for help?
Adaline.

Why is a comet more like a dog than the Dog star?
The comet has a tail and the Dog star hasn't.

In what part of a church do they ring the belles?
At the altar.

Pity About Pa.

They have a wise ten-year-old boy in an East End family and some of his sayings are really worth peddling. At least his father thinks they are, or he wouldn't tell this one.

The other day the youngster approached the father and stared at him for some time.

"Daddy," he finally said, "you think mamma is the most beautiful person you ever saw, don't you?"

"Of course," replied the father, with great promptness.

Again the boy scrutinized his parent.

"Gee, daddy," he finally said, "it's an awful pity she can't say the same about you, isn't it?"

Unkissable.

A man had been absent from home for some time, and during his absence had raised a luxuriant beard and moustache. Shortly after his return he paid a visit to his sister, who had a little daughter of whom he was especially fond.

The little girl made no effort to embrace him or offer him a kiss, but hung back, reluctantly.

"Why, Eleanor," said the mother, "why don't you give Uncle Ed a kiss?"

"Well, mother," returned the child, with the most perfect simplicity, "I don't see any place."—Harper's Bazar.

Seaweed in Commerce.

It is always known that seaweed contained a large quantity of iodine, but today it is used in the manufacture of a certain kind of cloth, while certain species are eaten under the names of "dulse," "stoke" and "carrageen." Kelp is burned seaweed, and Devonshire seaweed is used for a large number of purposes; therefore, the seaweed gatherers of today are in a better position than ever before.

To Break in New Shoes.

Always shake in Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures hot, sweating, aching, swollen feet. Cures corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Dont accept any substitute. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Gift That is Divine.

If instead of a gem, or even a flower, we could cast the gift of a lovely thought into the heart of a friend, that would be giving as the angels must give.—George MacDonald.

Pettit's Eye Salve RELIEVES SORE EYES

Birds Worthy of Gratitude.

It has been estimated that the birds in the United States save $200,000,000 worth of crops each year. The tree sparrows in Iowa eat 4,666 pounds of weed seed daily. One full-fledged robin will eat 16 feet of caterpillar daily, or about 4,569 individuals a month.

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

And So Many Do It.

A campaign year is a time of happiness for the man who likes to get at the extreme outer edge of the crowd and yell "Louder!"—Denver Republican.

Their Final Chance.

He—What kind of a resort was it you were at? She—Well, judging from the kind of men I saw there, I should say it was the last resort for marriageable girls.

Near Relatives.

Pessimists and indigestion are first cousins.

70 Years with Coughs

We have had seventy years of experience with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. This makes us have great confidence in it for coughs, colds, bronchitis, weak throats, and weak lungs. We want you to have confidence in it, as well. Ask your own doctor what experience he has had with it. He knows. Keep in close touch with him.

One of Ayer's Pills at bedtime will cause an increased flow of bile and produce a gentle laxative effect the day following. Formula on each box. Show it to your doctor. He will understand at a glance. Dose, one pill at bedtime, just one.
Made by the J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

He Knew Teacher.

"A small boy dropped into a store on the North Side on his way to school to get some candy," says the Holton Signal. "While he was looking over the assortment displayed in the case the salesman called his attention to some fresh lemon drops. 'Naw,' the boy said, 'Gimme some jelly beans. I want something the teacher can't hear me eat. Teacher can hear a feller eat lemon drops clear across the room."—Kansas City Star.

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

Heroism in Everyday Life.

"Not in clanging fights and desperate marches only is heroism to be looked for, but on every railway bridge and fireproof building that is going up today. On freight trains, on the decks of vessels, in cattle yards, on lumber rafts, among the firemen and the policemen, the demand for courage is incessant, and the supply never fails."—William James.

Calming Her.

Mrs. Fidget—"What's that noise I hear down in the library?" Mr. Fidget—"Must be the history repeating itself. Go to sleep."—Puck.

Never Satisfied.

The man who marries for money always thinks he is underpaid.

Get Well and you can very easily

C. Gee Wo

C. Gee Wo

THE CHINESE DOCTOR

Both the American and the Chinese physicians use medicines made from plants and herbs. But the Chinese have extended their researches and use Roots, Herbs and Barks that have never been heard of in this country. And with these harmless and non-injurious remedies Dr. C. Gee Wo has cured hundreds of patients of all sorts of diseases and who had previously been taking the medicines prescribed by well known American physicians. He has testimonials from patients all over the northwest as to the fine results he obtained with the use of these nature remedies. Should you live out of town and wish to begin treatment, send 4 cents in stamps for a consultation blank and circulars.

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