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Mustang Liniment conquers Pain, Sticks like glue on Heat well again.

**MONEY TO LOAN**

Hamilton & Moir

**LOVE IN MASQUERADE.**

I dreamed that Love came knocking At your door one winter night While the specter trees were rocking In a blast of savage blight. "Oh, I perish!" poor Love pleaded. "Open the door, for Love's dear sake." But although you heard and heeded 'Till no answer would you make; Not one word of sweet replying Would your haughty lips have said Even if Love had lain there dying, Even if Love had lain there dead!

Then I dreamed that Love o'erruled you, For in tenderest voice he cried, "Nay, dear lady, I sadly feel you, Since I am not Love, but Pride. And you straightway on your portals, With a merry and welcome nod, To that wildest of immortals, To that masquerading god. Ah, you opened your portals lightly, Not for Love's but Pride's dear sake, Yet, O lady, if I dreamed rightly, Love soon taught you your mistake! Love soon taught you your mistake! —Edgar Fawcett in Century.

**DROPPED FROM THE CLOUDS.**

How the Race Horse Peytonia Won \$800 For Little Miss Lowrey.

The caprices of fortune ever constitute a subject for special wonder, but the glorious uncertainties of the turf afford perhaps a wider scope for reflections on the ups and downs of life than almost any other sphere of action. Earl Lowrey, formerly of Pittsburg, but now of Chicago, tells a story that illustrates this conclusion very well.

On the morning of the day that Rey El Santa Anita won the American Derby at Washington park Lowrey's little girl, while looking over a programme of the events which he had carelessly left about the house, was struck with the name "Peytonia," the name of an entry in the first race of the day. So deeply was she impressed with it that she asked her father to place her savings of small change on Peytonia, the total amount being \$3, which he agreed to do. On arrival at the park he at once discovered that Peytonia's chances for victory appeared to be very slim, one bookmaker offering 400 to 1 against her. Lowrey, nothing daunted, placed the \$3 per order, and in doing so provoked a smile from the man on the block, which so nettled him that he promptly placed \$5 more at 40 to 1 for the place. As has so often happened before, Peytonia fairly "dropped from the clouds" when the horses were fairly straightened out in the stretch, and to the amazement of every one won the race with comparative ease. Miss Lowrey's fondness for the name Peytonia therefore netted her \$800 in cash, while the head of the family was \$200 better off for acting as her commissioner. —Pittsburg Dispatch.

At the station there was some time to wait, and Dr. Holmes, with a twinkle in his eye, suggested that he and the young journalist go over to the store and be weighed. The young man was very nearly of the same height and build as the doctor, but at the time was in rather poor health. Dr. Holmes made the journalist get on the scales first. He weighed exactly 130 pounds. Then Dr. Holmes himself got on and tipped the beam at 140 and was very much pleased. It was plain enough that he had "sized up" the young man as about of his own proportions and had guessed that he could outweigh him, and it had tickled his fancy to find himself at the age of 80 a "better man" than the youth. —Boston Transcript.

**Know the Hopes.**

Street car conductors are very often inclined to be too independent. One of this class received a well merited lesson several days ago. A tall, broad shouldered fellow wished to alight, but failed to catch the conductor's eye until the crossing was almost reached. When the conductor did notice his signals, he growled out a surly, "You're too late; wait for the next crossing." Without a word the big fellow jumped to the rear platform, jammed down the brake with a jerk and pulled the trolley from the wire, bringing the car to a stop with unpleasant suddenness. Then as he lazily stepped off he pleasantly remarked to the disconcerted conductor, "You stop the next time an old railroad man tells you to." —St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

**To Soften Hard Water.**

To soften hard water take spirits of wine, a quart; orange flower water, a pint; marine soap, 15 pounds. Shave up the soap and put it into the orange flower water, heat till the soap dissolves, then add the spirit. A tablespoonful of this put into the bottom of the basin will completely soften the water that is put into it for washing.

**A Last Resort.**

The latest story about the weather comes from Fortypool, where an old farmer, exasperated by the fatuousness of his thermometer, which was steadily rising while the rain so steadily fell, got up solemnly, took down the glass, and carrying it to the door showed it the weather. —Puck Me Up.

The serpent moves by elevating the center on its abdomen and using them to push the body forward. The windings are always horizontal. The artists who represent the serpent as vertical have never observed the animal in motion. It is impossible for it to move in that way.

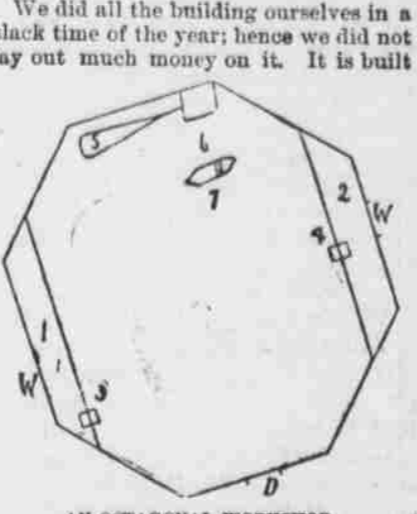
The whole of the land on the globe above water level, if shrouded into the Pacific, would only fill one-seventh of it.

**SHOP AND TOOLHOUSE.**

Two Plans Suggested That Offer Special Advantages to Farmers.

There is no use trying to keep tools if you have no place to put them. When they are scattered around barn, wood-house or driving shed, they soon become spoiled from rust. It does not require an expert blacksmith to do much of the blacksmithing or a carpenter to do many of the jobs about the farm; hence many progressive farmers advocate a workshop. The accompanying diagram, furnished by Ohio Farmer, illustrates in a rough way a substantial but inexpensive structure. The man who owns it says:

We did all the building ourselves in a slack time of the year; hence we did not lay out much money on it. It is built



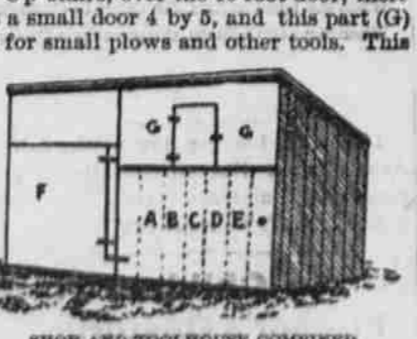
**AN OCTAGONAL WORKSHOP.**

of concrete wall 11 inches thick and 8 1/2 feet high. It has eight sides; therefore it is very near round. The advantages of having it octagonal shape are, there is no waste room in it from square corners; besides, the roof you will have on it is the strongest that you can build, and it requires no girths or stays in any way, as it is braced in itself, and it is impossible for it to spread, as the sheeting makes it impossible; besides, the wall is much stronger and will do much thinner, it being braced or bound all around. The sides are each 10 feet long on the outside, and being 11 inches thick make it about 23 feet from side to opposite side (diameter) inside. The main expense is in the roof, which required six squares of shingles.

Fig. 1 represents the floor of the shop; D, the door; W, windows; 1, carpenter's bench; 2, blacksmith's bench; 3, carpenter's vise; 4, blacksmith's vise; 5, the bellows; 6, the fireplace, which is built of solid masonry 8 feet square, with a hollow in the top; 7 is the anvil.

In the second cut is shown a tool and implement shed that has given satisfaction. It is 14 by 18 feet, and is thus described by an Ohio Farmer correspondent: On the ground floor is space for the binder, mowing machine, corn planter, three stubble plows and two square harrows. The space for the binder is 8 by 14, without a floor overhead. The rest of the shed has a floor above, 6 feet from the ground floor, for small implements, such as one or two persons can lift handily. This shed is 12 feet high in front and 8 feet at the rear. It has double doors, one (F) 8 feet wide to let in the binder; A, plows; B, corn planter; C, mower; D, E, miscellaneous.

Up stairs, over the 10 foot door, there is a small door 4 by 5, and this part (G) is for small plows and other tools. (3)



**SHOP AND TOOLHOUSE COMBINED.**

shed can be built in size to suit any one. For convenience there should be a door for each wagon, and for this purpose it should be built longer to admit the tongues. The implement department is just right—14 feet deep. A shop can be located at one end, and the shed can be made as long as desired. There is a stone pillar under each post. No stils. Cost of shed, \$25 for shingles, weatherboarding, nails, etc.

**98%**

of all cases of consumption can, if taken in the earlier stages of the disease, be cured. This may seem like a bold assertion to those familiar only with the means generally in use for its treatment; as, namely cod-liver oil and its fatty emulsions, extract of malt, whiskey, different preparations of hypophosphites and such like palliatives. Although by many believed to be incurable, there is the evidence of hundreds of living witnesses to the fact that, in all its earlier stages, consumption is a curable disease. Not every case, but a large percentage of cases, and we believe, fully of each, are cured by Dr. Fawcett's Golden Medical Discovery, even after the disease has progressed so far as to induce repeated bleedings from the lungs, severe lingering cough with copious expectoration (including tubercular matter), great loss of flesh and extreme emaciation and weakness.

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