THE FAMILY.

By SENORA SARA.

A GOOD COMPLEXION.

To Wash or Not to Wash the Face is the Question.

The face is usually the part of their persons women most desire to make attractive. There are exceptions to this order, who declare that the face is unimportant if the figure is good, but as a rule, the woman who has a pretty face feels that the gods have not dealt ungenerously with her.

Without a good complexion all other beauties fail to show to advantage. A pair of magnificent eyes are never at their best set in a sallow, unhealthy-looking face, and perfectly molded features, if covered with a greasy, blotched, colorless skin, do not show for half their value.

On the other hand, a clear, pure complexion will, to a great extent, atone for irregular features. In consideration of this, it is a great comfort to reflect how often it lies within a woman's power to materially benefit even a poor complexion.

As a matter of course, the bathing that invigorates the whole body cannot fail to produce a salutary effect upon the face. But more than this may be done.

It has passed into a proverb, in speaking of a sletternly or careless woman, to say: "She does not know enough to wash her face."

How many neat women know how to wash their faces in the right way?

It is one of those processes commonly supposed to come, as Dogberry said of reading and writing, by nature. A woman washes her face in hot or cold water, as the fancy strikes her, with the hands or with a cloth or sponge, with soap or without, when she is going out in the wind or when she is coming out of the sun. She dries it gently with a soft towel or polishes it off with a rough one, according to her fancy.

She never stops to think of the harm she may be doing her complexion by this reckless treatment. There may be some skins that will stand such rough handling and show no ill effect. There are very few that would not be benefited by tenderer care.

The woman who has due regard for her complexion will not wash her face just before going out or just after coming in. The temptation is great to dash water over the face when one is heated by exercise in the open air, but the temporary relief will be forgotten in the dry, burning sensation that will speedily follow. If the face must be cleansed at such a time, it should be carefully wiped with a soft cloth, and perhaps powdered lightly.

On the same principle, the woman who has become overheated in housework or by other indoor exercise will be wise if she delays washing her face until the skin has regained its normal temperature.

Some complexion specialists go even farther than this, and say the face should never be washed. At least one woman in New York affirms that she has not washed her face in seven years. She has a beautiful skin, and when complimented upon it, she says: "Ah, you should have seen my grandmother's skin. When she was seventy, it was like a rose leaf, and she had not washed her face for twenty-six years."

Similar stories are told of Mme. Patti and other persons of remarkably fine complexions, but the truth of these is not vouched for by reliable authorities.

On the other hand, there is a woman living in New York who makes a practice of washing her face every night with soap and hot water. She is over fifty years old, but has a satin smooth and the coloring as delicate as that of a young girl. A friend of hers, who is about the same age, and has a complexion rivaling the other's, puts only clear, pure water on her face, and has not touched it with soap in fully twenty years.

The weight of evidence is with the people who use soap, but all agree in saying that only the purest soaps must be employed, and that every particle of it must be rinsed off. Authorities on the matter assert that the face should not be washed oftener than once a day, and that the water should never be dashed over it, as is the delightful and reprehensible practice of most men and some women. Very little water should be used, and it should be applied with a soft cloth, a fine "baby" sponge, or one of the high-priced facial sponges.

Hot water is said to have a tendency to produce wrinkles, but this statement is open to doubt. Hot or warm water cleanses the face more effectually than the cold, and a sponging off with cool water immediately afterward will probably obviate any possible evil effect.

If there is any predilection toward eruptions of the skin, warm water is to be recommended. In Winter cold water is sometimes preferable to hot, as the latter, by making the face tender, renders it more liable to become chapped. When cold water is used, it should be soft, and hard water should have added to it a little borax or a few drops of diluted ammonia.

Nothing is better for washing the face than rain water, and there is a supposition that that which falls in May or June is especially beneficial to the complexion. After the face has been washed it should be dried gently and very thoroughly. A soft towel is better for this purpose than a rough one. By many people a fine huckaback is preferred to damask. Either will serve the purpose.

* * *

People who are too intense about the things that they undertake to do, whether it be social, home or business affairs that occupy their attention, are the individuals who furnish physicians with all their interesting cases of nervous prostration. Such people live up their nervous vitality faster than nature can build it up, and the result is a physical wreck, just about the time when one should begin to enjoy life. We live too fast all the time. That is a fault of the American people—a national fault, if you please—and it is no use whatever to tell an American to "go slow;" he can't do it. He'd much rather be told to step lively. But if he would move fast judiciously he would accomplish just as much and live longer. American men and women are given to bolting their food, for instance—one of the surest and speediest ways of wearing out the physical man. If men and women would only eat more slowly, drink less ice water, and less liquid generally with their food, and then consent to sit quietly for fifteen moments after eating they would be surprised at the change for the better that would ensue almost immediately. It takes about half an hour for the process of digestion to get properly started, and if overheated by a brisk walk or chilled by a cold one, or if brain work is begun immediately following a hearty meal, a spell of indigestion is bound to make you uncomfortable. Nature is a stern taskmaster. She punishes you with some ache or ill each time you break one of her laws. You do not notice her gentle chastising at first, but when years begin to creep on and your system does not retrieve its errors as rapidly as it did in youth, then you go to the doctor for a "nerve tonic," and execrate him if he finds himself unable to build upon a rotten foundation. If you would live a happy life and die a Christian you've got to learn to live right before your system is burned out.

* * *

If you are afflicted with a "gone" feeling on awakening in the morning, try drinking a cup of hot milk, or of camobric tea. A can of condensed milk will last you two weeks, and makes a good morning drink. Use a teaspoonful to a cup of boiling water; drink hot.

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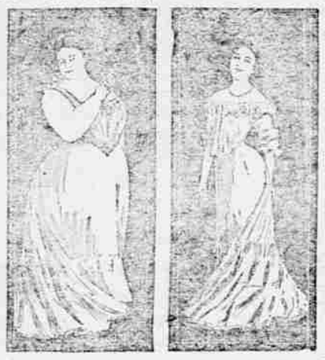

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It is not always possible to procure fresh salmon, but here is a delicious dish made of the canned fish. Take the paper off the can and put it opened into a pan of boiling water. Let it boil vigorously for half an hour, then open and turn the fish into a hot dish. Drain off all the oil, pour over it a hot cream sauce and send to the table garnished with cress, parsley or celery tops. You will find this palatable and pretty.

* * *

There is so much more in setting forth an attractive table than most people think. A dish of cold sliced meat looks much more attractive when garnished with bits of green, or if there is nothing green use bright-some colored cut pieces of red beets with two or three rings of carrot will make a pretty garnish. Some housewives of economy and taste have a small box of parsley, growing in the sunny south window of the kitchen, where two or three times can be snipped off each meal. The pretty garnish grows very nicely under such circumstances and is no trouble at all. It costs only a penny or two a bunch in market. If you can afford to buy and can be kept a long time in water. If there are children, you may be sure they will like the greens. A slender nasturtium will hold a single geranium and a leaf or two will quite change the appearance of a meagerly spread table. These little artistic touches are the diverging marks that lie between a home and a place where one stops. In one we live, in the other we exist. Far too many people are contented to simply exist.

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It is a sin and a shame the way some children are permitted to ruin their digestion eating candy. If all candy were pure, a little would hurt no one. But so many adulterations are used now that you can never be sure that your child is not eating rank poison when he surrounds a dozen of the gaudily colored cheap candies put up for the express purpose of coaxing the pennies away from him. One mother that I know has forbidden all candy to her young hopefuls. But she keeps on the sideboard a covered dish of loaf sugar, to which the children have access at all times. This satisfies their desire for sweets, and they care less and less for candy each year. Home-made candies answer the same purpose.

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Inflamed eyes which will yield to no other treatment will sometimes be benefited by a tea-leaf poultice. Pour boiling water on the leaves and let them stand until they are quite soft, then lift the leaves onto a soft cloth and bind directly on the closed eyes. This should be done at night and removed in the morning.

* * *

"A house without a library is like a body without a soul," somebody has wisely remarked, and how many soulless houses one will see in a round of one day's visits! A library is easy to acquire, and in these days is not costly. Books are very cheap, and though it is nice to own costly-bound books, they are not serviceable. When you are going on a trip take the time to select a book for reading that you will care to keep. When you have an hour to spare down in town, go into a second-hand book store and look at the mine of wealth tucked away in the dust of years. You will be sure to find something that you want to have in your library. Buy carefully, and with discrimination and care, and you will be surprised to find what an extensive collection you can get around you in a year's time. Books should be like one's friends, chosen with regard to their worth and treasured accordingly. It is debatable how far adults may indulge in the light literature of the day, but whatever you do—do not leave any of it around for greedy young minds to absorb. The most direct way to sully the plant mind of youth is by means of flash literature. More boys are ruined, more girls sent on the downward path, through the agency of trashy stories with unholy love for their theme, or fabulous tales of daring, than by any other means. Such teachings seep into the very soul, and, like the deadlier poisons that eat out the life of the victim unawares, they pollute the sensibilities until the mind refuses more wholesome food.

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To take machine grease out of a white fabric wash the spot with clean cold water and a white soft cloth. Rub gently at first and then hard.

* * *

Ripe tomatoes are an excellent cosmetic for the hands and face. Cut a tomato open and rub the skin well, then let it dry for five or ten minutes, after which wash off with clear soft water.

* * *

It is said that a fresh piece of lemon bound on a corn three nights in succession will loosen the core so that it can be drawn right out. It is a simple and safe remedy, if it does not cure. Many of the corn lotions and cures offered for sale are dangerous to use and often end by making the feet sorer than at first.

* * *

Never give opiates to children if it can possibly be avoided. The brains of children are peculiarly susceptible to the influence, and are prone to inflammation and congestion. The smallest dose of opium in any form will sometimes cause fatal results, and the frequent use of the drug will result in a state of chronic engorgement of the blood vessels of the brain, which from the slightest cause will give rise to convulsions, dropsy of the brain or some other fatal disease.

* * *

Do not try to bring your children up without young companions. Such a life is unhealthy in the extreme. Select the children whom you wish your own to mingle with, and then turn them loose to have a good time. Companionless children are preternaturally old, and they grow up young cynics and pessimists through having always lived with grown people. It is said that there are no children now, that they are all born old. It is too sadly true, and the parent who willingly rears a child in that cheerless manner has stolen half of his child's heritage of happiness.

* * *

A splendid shoe blacking that will soften the leather and make it retain its gloss can be made of the common cheap vaseline and lamp black. Take enough of the black to make a thick paste of the vaseline. Apply to the shoe with a small rag, rubbing it well in. The shoe will look dull at first, but after the oil has dried in it will get quite glossy. It is best to put it on at night.

* * *

Did you ever eat fried "johnny cakes?" They are perfectly delicious, and are, I think, indigenous to Missouri. I never ate them anywhere else, at any rate. Take a cupful of sour milk, one cupful of sweet milk, two eggs and enough soda to sweeten the mess. To this add in corn meal and flour till you can make firm round balls of the dough, by working it in your hands—make them small, using one-third flour, the rest meal—and then drop them in hot lard and fry as you would doughnuts. Eat them when hot, with butter, or make a gravy as for cream toast, then cut the doughnuts open and cover with the gravy.

* * *

When you have a tired kind of a headache that has worn your nerves to a thin edge, try this treatment. Twist your hair on top of your head, undo and remove your bodice. Get a pan of hot water and a sponge, and pass the wet sponge over the back of your neck, face and forehead for ten minutes. Keep the water as near the boiling point as you can endure it. Your flesh will seem to be parboiled, but that won't hurt it a bit. Keep up the hot water treatment till you are pretty tired, then dry your face and neck, rub them with a little white vaseline and lie down on a couch for fifteen minutes. You will go to sleep in five, and when you get up you will laugh at the idea of ever having had the headache in your life.

* * *

Physicians do not scruple to say that half the cases of chronic catarrh come from the ignorance of mothers who seem to think that a case of "sniffles" in a child amounts to nothing, when, in fact, it is the starting of nasal catarrh. As soon as the baby develops a case of the sniffles the mother should attend to it, and see that it has treatment at once. The cavities of the nose should be sprayed out two or three times a day and kept perfectly free of corruption. If care is not taken to do this, unpleasant and pernicious consequences may result. They can be easily avoided if taken in time.

* * *

A child of four, five or six years of age should be put to bed at six o'clock and not at least fourteen hours of undisturbed sleep. Children who sleep well are usually healthy. See to it that your little ones get enough sleep.

Blood Disorders.

If your Blood is not right, you ought to set it right and RIGHT NOW. Hundreds of diseases owe their origin to impure blood. Vitae-Ore has been most successful in curing blood disorders. Read the trial offer on last page.

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Officers elected at Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 14, 1906: Commander (re-elected), James D. Walker, Pittsburg, Pa.; S. V. C., John Kissane, Cincinnati, O.; J. V. C., E. P. Pitkin, Denver, Colo.; Chaplain, Rev. John S. Ferguson, Keokuk, Iowa; Historian, Gen. Harry White, Indiana, Pa.; Quartermaster-General and Adjutant, Gen. Wm. C. McKelvy, Cripple Creek, Colo. Executive Committee, O. A. Parsons, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; Maj. W. D. Hale, Minneapolis, Minn.; J. M. Emery, Chicago, Ill.; Chas. E. Faulkner, Minneapolis, Minn.; J. D. Walker, Pittsburg, Pa.; Wm. C. McKelvy, Cripple Creek, Colo.; Chief of Staff, John A. Fairman, Allegheny, Pa.

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PENSION POINTERS.

Inquiries Answered and Suggestions Made.

Reader, Des Moines.—A short certificate is one issued when a disability is found to have been of service origin and to have existed at least one year prior and up to date of filing declaration, which upon medical examination is found to have ceased to exist or a pensionable degree. A certificate when issued would cover from date of filing declaration to the date of the first certificate of medical examination in which no disability is found to exist.

Comrade, Ill.—If a widow has an estate which does not afford an income in excess of $250 per annum on account of improper management, and it can be shown that her estate by prudent management is capable of being made to yield an income exceeding $250 per annum, she will not be entitled under the emendatory act of May 9, 1906.

J. L., Illinois.—If the soldier was married under a different name from that under which he served and drew pension, his identity as the man who rendered the service would have to be proved beyond question in order to establish a widow's claim.

D. L. V., Milwaukee.—If your husband, as you state, procured a fraudulent divorce, you should test its validity in the court where the divorce was procured. We do not believe that the Pension Bureau would consider the question.

Subscriber.—1. An increase certificate is one issued at an increased rate over that which had been previously allowed. Except in case of a permanent specific disability, the increase date under the general law commences from date of medical examination is a pensionable claim for increase. See section 4694, R. S. U. S.

2. A [illegible] entitled to [illegible] within five years [illegible] made to commence from date of filing the last [illegible] the Commissioner of Pensions [illegible] rolls commencing from date of filing [illegible] certificate [illegible] as soon as possible [illegible] to six.

A. L. S., Clarendon, Mo.—As we construe the act of June 27, 1890, the child of the soldier by first marriage as well as those by second marriages under 16 years of age have the regardless of the fact that the second marriage took place subsequent to June 27, 1890. If pension is granted, each minor child will receive $2 per month, and the $8 per [illegible] would have been paid the widow, provided the date of marriage had been prior to June 27, 1890. [illegible] surviving children, until they reach the age of 16 years; the last child will receive [illegible] until pension is terminated.

[illegible] under the act of June 27, 1890.—A rebellious service of 90 days is one of the principal requirements of the above act, or, in other words, a soldier must have served the required length of time between March 4, 1861, and May 9, 1865, unless service was rendered in the State of Texas or Tennessee.

3. A private pension bill is one that is passed by Congress for the benefit of some one person who is named in the bill. A general pension law is one in which any claimant that comes under its provisions can be adjudicated.

An act of Congress is required in order to pass a private pension bill. Congress will not as a rule consider a private pension bill until a claim has been made and rejected by the Pension Bureau; or, in other words, the circumstances must be such that it cannot be allowed under the general pension laws.

4. If a pensioner can show that his disabilities have materially increased since he was last medically examined, the Pension Bureau will consider a claim for increase at any time.

Cure for Liquor and Tobacco.

The Kansas Anti-Liquor Society is mailing free a recipe for the cure of the liquor habit. It can be given secretly in food. Also one for the tobacco habit that can be given secretly. The only request they make is that you do not sell recipes, but give copies to friends. Address with stamp, Kansas Anti-Liquor Society, 82 Gray Building, Kansas City, Mo.

Joe Hooker Post, of California.

H. F. Pringle, Oakland, Cal., Chaplain, Joe Hooker Post, writes that the Post has elected and installed the following: Commander, R. C. Cuttler; S. V. C., Max Cavis; J. V. C., Theo. Isefeldt; Surgeon, R. B. Dinning; Quartermaster, Judge John Ellsworth; Adjutant, R. A. Hamlin; O. D., Albert Rowe.

It is claimed that Comrade Rowe is the youngest Past Post Commander living. He is 57 years old and enlisted October, 1861, in the 53d Ind. He was at the siege of Corinth, and followed his regiment's flag thru all the campaigning until the Grand Review at Washington, being only 15 years old when he was discharged, July 21, 1865, at Louisville.

Not Satisfied With Free Transportation.

Editor National Tribune: I cannot agree with Comrade James C. Eastman, Co. C, 24th Mass., in his claim that the old vets would be just as well pleased with free transportation to the National Encampments year by year as by a service pension. The Encampment would not satisfy the needs of the body, agreeable as it might be as a pleasure. A service pension would give us the necessities of life without which we cannot live. Besides this, there are many old soldiers who could not spare the time to attend the Encampments, even if free transportation were given them. We are not asking Uncle Sam to provide means for our pleasures in our old age, but, rather, simply for enough to keep soul and body together and out of a County house. This, I verily believe, is due us.—Joseph Burke, Co. F, 29th Ind., South Bend, Ind.

Wants to Hear.

Andrew H. Gehr, 107th Pa., Newcastle, Pa., would like to hear from some of the comrades of the 107th Pa., Second Brigade, Third Division, Fifth Corps.

MUSTERED OUT.

BRUEN.—At Berkeley, Cal., Dec. 2, Garret Bruen. Comrade Bruen served in the 69th N. Y., and was buried with G. A. R. honors by his comrades of Lookout Mountain Post. He was almost a stranger in Berkeley, and after his death it was found that he had been a member of the Yountsville Veteran Home and a member of Meade Post, San Francisco.

DUFFORD.—At Hookstown, Pa., Nov. 25, S. J. Dufford. He is survived by a widow.

TORGERSON.—At Mount Horeb, Wis., Jan. 28, 1906, of Bright's disease, Chester Torgerson, aged 72 years, seven months and 21 days. Comrade Torgerson served in Co. I, 43d Wis., and was a member of Ren Dixon Post, G. A. R., of Mount Horeb. He leaves a widow.

HILL.—At Wooster, O., during December, Serg't James Hill, aged 73. Comrade Hill, who was a native of Scotland, enlisted 50 years ago in the U. S. Army as a member of Co. H, 4th U. S. Art., and was in many fights against the Indians. During the civil war he belonged to the 1st Mo. L. A., and while in this battery saw the greatest fighting of his military career. He took an active part in the battles of Fort Donelson, Shiloh, Missionary Ridge and various skirmishes, going with Sherman as far as Scottboro on his march to the sea. Comrade Hill remained in the Army till about 20 years ago, when he was retired. He was Superintendent of the National Cemetery at Little Rock, Ark., for one year. Before coming to his country Serg't Hill served nine years in the British army. He leaves a deeply sorrowing widow.

TRITTENBACK.—At New York City, during December, Jos. J. Trittenback. Comrade Trittenback served in the 9th N. Y., and his funeral services took place from "Merritts," in New York City, Dec. 18.

HOVEY.—At Norwich, Conn., Nov. 20, Lewis Hovey, aged 78. Comrade Hovey served all thru the civil war, part of the time as Sergeant of Co. A, 18th Conn. He was in many engagements, and was severely wounded at the battle of New Market, May 15, 1864. He was one of six brothers, five of whom were in the war of the rebellion. Comrade Hovey was a very popular man of genial personality, and is survived by a widow and daughter.

JANUARY.—At Dell Rapids, S. D., during November, Capt. John W. January, aged 62. Capt. January was well known in the State of South Dakota, having traveled thru it lecturing upon his remarkable military experiences. He enlisted in the Fall of 1862 in Co. F, 14th Ill. Cav., and was captured on Sloneman's Raid in July, 1864. He was confined in Andersonville Prison until the fall of Atlanta, then taken to Charleston, S. C., and from there to Florence, S. C. While in the latter place he was very ill from "swamp fever" and was besides the victim of scurvy and gangrene. With his own hands he cut thru the decaying flesh of his ankles, severing the tendons, and by thereby saving his life, as the Surgeon had refused to perform the operation of amputating the feet. No one expected him to live, but 12 years after his release the limbs healed over and no amputation was ever performed upon them. Capt. January was of jovial disposition, and was pretty active about a year ago, when a combination of disorders undermined his health. He is survived by a widow and five children.

LOWTIMORE.—At his home near Gilmer, Tex., Sept. 11, Cordell Wm. P. Lowtimore, aged 62. Comrade Lowtimore served in Co. K, 1st Ala. Cav., and was buried with Masonic honors. He is survived by a widow and four sons.

NICKELL.—At Star Limeworks, Ky., W. J. Nickell, in his 59th year. Comrade Nickell served in Co. C, 15th Ky. Cav., and is survived by a widow and three sons.

LEE.—At Star Limeworks, Ky., William Lee. Comrade Lee served in the 45th Ky. Cav.

LEE.—At Star Limeworks, Ky., John C. Lee, who served in Co. G, 48th Ky. Mtd. Inf. He is survived by a widow and five children.

BUSH.—At Smithland, Ky., Nov. 14, Capt. John W. Bush, aged 70. Comrade Bush served in the 48th Ky. Mt'd Infantry, commissioned Captain of Co. G, June, 1863. His great courage and coolness while in command of his company brought him National renown. He was loved and honored by all his men.

JEWETT.—At Melrose, Cal., Oct. 29, Capt. Daniel G. Jewett, aged 76. Comrade Jewett was a native of Maine, but served during the civil war as Captain of Co. I, 4th Wis. Capt. Jewett was a great Spiritualist, and his wishes with regard to his funeral services were faithfully carried out with proper G. A. R. honors.

SMITH.—At Montague City, Mass., Sept. 13, Henry N. Smith, aged 73. Comrade Smith served in Co. A, 1st Mass., H. A., and was a prisoner in Libby, Andersonville and Millen Prisons.

PLAIN.—At Bristol, Vt., Nov. 15, Israel Plain, aged 68. Comrade Plain served in Co. G, 14th Vt., in the 2d Vt. Battery, and 1st Vt. H. A. He leaves a widow and three children to mourn his loss.

MEYER.—At Cornelius, Ore., Nov. 30, George F. C. Meyer, aged 63. Comrade Meyer was a member of Co. K, 12th Ind.

PICCARD.—At Sedalia, Mo., Dec. 8, Joseph A. Piccard, aged 64. Comrade Piccard served in Co. G, 25th Ohio, and leaves a widow and three children to mourn his loss.

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4x6 feet,	3.01	6x12 feet,	7.36	10x15 feet,	13.34
4x7 feet,	3.46	7x12 feet,	8.28	9x18 feet,	14.54
4x8 feet,	3.84	7x14 feet,	9.24	10x18 feet,	15.84
5x8 feet,	4.43	8x12 feet,	8.94	10x20 feet,	17.54
5x10 feet,	5.41	8x15 feet,	10.86	12x20 feet,	20.38

Parade sizes, 4½x6 feet, $3.10; 6x8½ feet, $4.95.

From the above prices we will allow a special discount of 25 per cent. This makes our prices the lowest in the U. S. Best U. S. Bunting Parade Flag, 6x10 or 8x8, with jointed pole, eagle, ball and tassels complete, $9.50. Best Banner Silk Parade Flag, best colors, 4½x6½, white silk embroidered stars, silk fringe, silk tassels, jointed pole, eagle, ball, cover, complete $30.00, or size 6x8½ (trimmed) as above, complete, $39.00. Goods sent C. O. D., or cash to accompany order. Send for catalogue of other flags and supplies.

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AGENTS—Sell Automatic Self-Cleaning Curry Comb. Money-Making opportunity for hustlers. Write for introductory offer. Clean Comb Co., Dept. 17, Racine, Wis.

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$18 per week salary and expenses to agents selling Sunflower goods; steady positions to industrious men and women. Sunflower Manufacturing Co., Independence, Kansas.

FARMS FOR SALE.

FARMS—Northwest Missouri—for sale. Write Boother & Williams, Savannah, Mo., for list and prices.

HOMESTEADS.

WANTED: SOLDIERS' ADDITIONAL HOMESTEAD RIGHTS AND LAND WARRANTS.

Every honorably-discharged Civil War soldier who served at least 90 days and who homesteaded less than 160 acres of public land prior to June 22, 1874, can sell additional right, or, if dead, his widow or heirs can sell. We buy such rights. Also Military Bounty Land Warrants for service in Indian and Mexican Wars. Address with stamp: Tydings Bros., Moberly, Mo.

SOLDIERS' HOMESTEADS WANTED

Soldiers who served 90 days or more in Civil War, honorably discharged, and who filed on less than 160 acres homestead before June 22, 1874, can sell additional right. I buy them! Also Land Warrants. Write Comrade A. M. VANCE, Des Moines, Iowa.

WANTED TO BUY—OLD SOLDIER'S SCRIP for additional 80 acres of land. Address John Steel, Bee Building, Omaha, Neb.

"FIVE DOLLARS REWARD" (resulting in purchase) for name and address of any person having a MILITARY BOUNTY LAND WARRANT—no difference under what war issued. I BUY THEM. Write A. M. VANCE, the Land Scrip Man, Des Moines, Iowa.

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