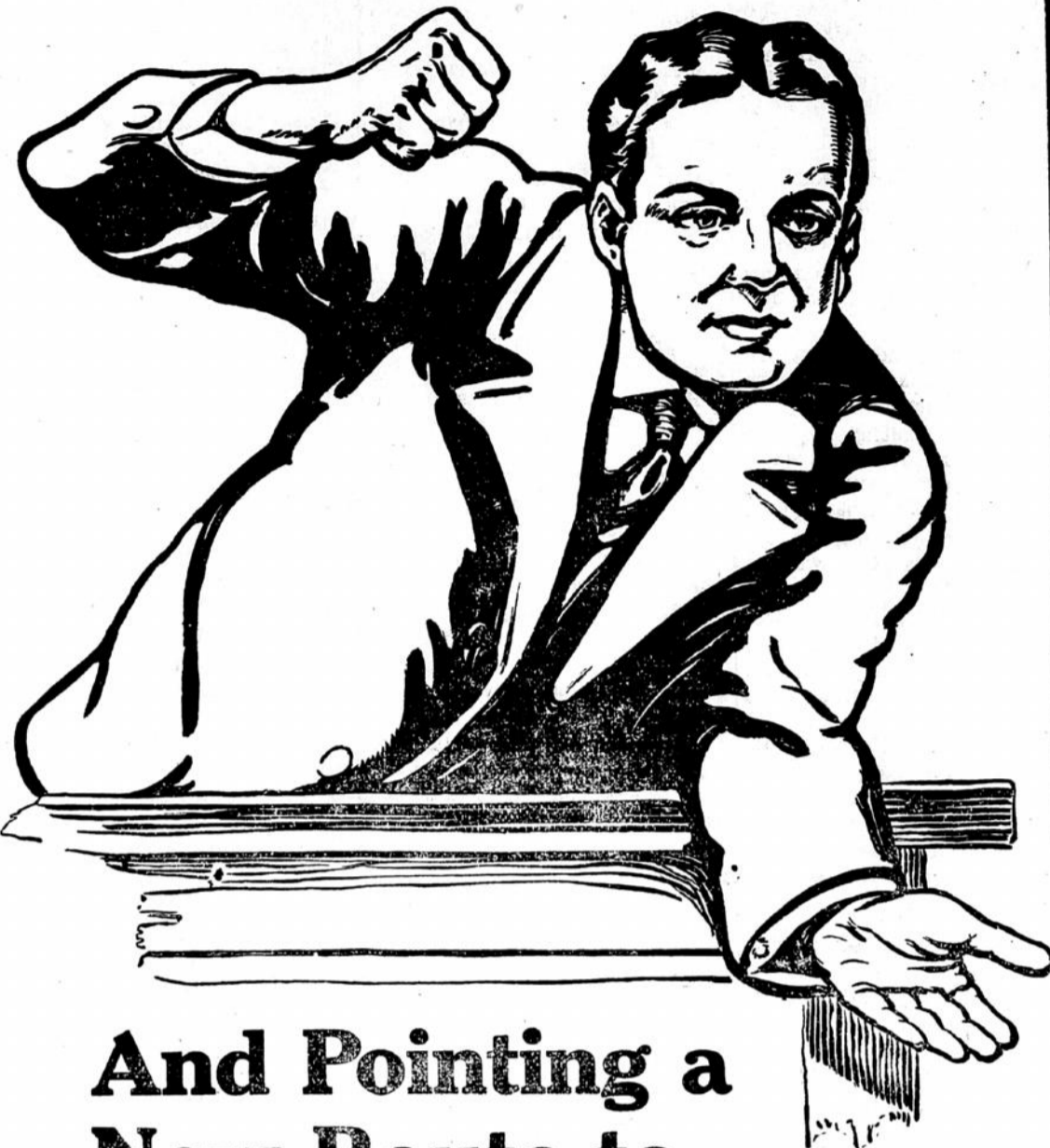


(Continued from page 6.)

TOWN OF MILACA (CONTINUED).					
Township Thirty-eight, Range Twenty-seven.					
Name of Owner.	Subdivision of Section.	Section.	Year for which taxes are delinquent.	Total tax and Penalty.	
Mary Olson.....	ne¼ of nw¼	20	1911	9.05	
do.....	nw¼ of nw¼	20	1911	9.05	
do.....	se¼ of nw¼	20	1911	15.01	
Hans J. Holm.....	se¼ of se¼	22	1911	6.83	
Rutherford Land Co.....	n¼ of se¼ of nw¼	24	1911	6.04	
Millie Little Lumber Co.....	sw¼ of sw¼	26	1911	5.21	
John E. Johnson, sec¼ of sw¼ less 3.30					
acres R. R.....		26	1911	4.60	
W. W. McNald.....	ne¼ of nw¼	29	1911	11.53	
do.....	nw¼ of nw¼	29	1911	11.47	
do.....	sw¼ of nw¼	29	1911	11.53	
do.....	se¼ of nw¼	29	1911	11.47	
John Augustason.....	sw¼ of sw¼	31	1911	13.00	
Sven Collins.....	1 acre in se¼ of sw¼	31	1911	1.24	
Wm. McGinnis.....	ne¼ of sw¼	32	1911	12.36	
do.....	se¼ of sw¼	32	1911	12.36	
P. J. Grything, .70 acres of ½ of nw¼					
of se¼.....		35	1911	1.73	
P. J. Grything, .55 acres of ½ of ½ of nw¼ of se¼		35	1911	.91	
P. J. Grything, .47 acres of ½ of ½ of nw¼ of se¼		35	1911	.91	
TOWN OF PAGE.					
Township Thirty-nine, Range Twenty-seven.					
Name of Owner.	Subdivision of Section.	Section.	Year for which taxes are delinquent.	Total tax and Penalty.	
J. N. Goss.....	se¼ of sw¼	26	1911	10.90	
O. K. Manners.....	sw¼ of ne¼	30	1911	11.53	
do.....	se¼ of ne¼	30	1911	11.53	
Emil Gunderson.....	ne¼ of sw¼	30	1911	11.53	
do.....	nw¼ of sw¼	30	1911	11.53	
Nels Anderson.....	nw¼ of nw¼	32	1911	11.53	
TOWN OF PAGE.					
Township Forty, Range Twenty-seven.					
Name of Owner.	Subdivision of Section.	Section.	Year for which taxes are delinquent.	Total tax and Penalty.	
Mary McDowd.....	nw¼ of ne¼	26	1911	4.60	
do.....	sw¼ of ne¼	26	1911	4.60	
do.....	sw¼ of nw¼	26	1911	4.60	
do.....	se¼ of nw¼	26	1911	4.60	
Maud M. Rutherford.....	ne¼ of sw¼	27	1911	9.20	
do.....	nw¼ of sw¼	27	1911	9.20	
do.....	sw¼ of sw¼	27	1911	9.20	
do.....	se¼ of sw¼	27	1911	9.20	
Henry S. Quist.....	ne¼ of sw¼	30	1911	4.60	
do.....	se¼ of sw¼	30	1911	4.60	
do.....	nw¼ of sw¼	30	1911	4.60	
do.....	sw¼ of sw¼	30	1911	4.60	
TOWN OF KATHIO.					
Township Forty-two, Range Twenty-seven.					
Name of Owner.	Subdivision of Section.	Section.	Year for which taxes are delinquent.	Total tax and Penalty.	
Josephine Norton.....	sw¼ of ne¼	9	1911	7.23	
do.....	se¼ of ne¼	9	1911	7.23	
do.....	sw¼ of nw¼	9	1911	7.23	
do.....	se¼ of nw¼	9	1911	7.23	
Chas. G. Hegener.....	ne¼ of ne¼	16	1911	11.53	
D. S. B. Johnston Land Co.....	sw¼ of se¼	17	1911	11.53	
do.....	nw¼ of ne¼	30	1911	11.53	
do.....	ne¼ of nw¼	29	1911	11.53	
do.....	nw¼ of nw¼	29	1911	11.53	
do.....	se¼ of se¼	12	1911	11.53	
Frank Baker.....	sw¼ of ne¼	24	1911	11.53	
Bank of William.....	nw¼ of ne¼	34	1911	11.53	
TOWN OF KATHIO.					
Township Forty-three, Range Twenty-seven.					
Name of Owner.	Subdivision of Section.	Section.	Year for which taxes are delinquent.	Total tax and Penalty.	
J. W. Harrison, trustee, 5.54 acres in center of east side of lot 6.....		6	1911	6.83	
Leon C. Slocum.....	se¼ of ne¼	30	1911	7.23	
Matilda Wallblom.....	lot 1	12	1911	11.53	
Josephine Norton.....	se¼ of nw¼	31	1911	3.61	
do.....	ne¼ of sw¼	31	1911	4.88	
do.....	se¼ of sw¼	31	1911	3.62	
F. L. Daigle, tract described in book 12 of deeds, page 324.....		33	1911	5.38	

In Addition to All the Local News the Union Gives the Official Proceedings of the County Board

Speaking Up For the Farm



And Pointing a New Route to BIGGER PROFITS!

That's what James H. Collins, business expert and writer, and himself a farmer, does in his new series of practical and common-sense articles, showing how the sale of all kinds of farm products can be increased. You will find the first of these articles

ON PAGE 4

of this week's issue of

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

ON SALE TODAY

Corn Breeding for Every Farm

Another important article, by Arthur D. Cromwell, explains why it is just as necessary for a farmer to breed his seed corn as it is for him to mate his animals.

Two Other Valuable Features Are

Worth-While Ideas for the Farm. Short, pointed articles—you can read all of them in fifteen minutes—telling of new methods that make the day's work easier and more profitable; and,

Blue-Ribbon Men. The first of a number of brief, personal sketches of the leading agricultural men of the country. This week it's Henry Jackson Waters, president of the Kansas Agricultural College and talked of as the next Secretary of Agriculture in President-elect Wilson's cabinet.

And All These Articles in Addition:

The Cost of Beef We Eat. by P. F. Trowbridge, showing how the cheaper and tougher cuts can be made very palatable by proper cooking.

The Farm That Won't Wear Out. by Cyril G. Hopkins, explaining the necessity of supplying the soil with phosphorus.

Interesting Pages for Women. The Country Gentleman's views on Sunday as a day of rest; a page of attractive and serviceable dress designs; The Contents, Care and Use of the Medicine Closet; Making Your Own Bookcases.

Four Valuable Poultry Articles. A House for 500 Hens, A Cheap Disinfectant, Hunting the Best Hen, and How I Made My Hens Lay When Eggs Were Money.

The Congressional Calendar. Discussing the fruit growers' trust problem. Crops and the Market—a forecast of business conditions and the effect on agriculture.

For the Suburbanite. Everyman's Garden (a weekly department) and a timely article on Planning the Garden.

For Sale at Any News-stand or Buy of Any SATURDAY EVENING POST Boy 5c. a Copy. Yearly Subscription \$1.50. The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia

More Than 200,000 Copies Weekly Net Paid Circulation

THOS. L. ARMITAGE
Princeton, Minn.

Cause of Eczema Now Explained

Eczema, Psoriasis and other skin troubles are caused by myriads of germs at work in the skin. Salves have been tried but have been proven worthless, for they only clog the pores and fail utterly to remove the real cause of the disease.

These germs can be destroyed only by a wash, and unless this is promptly done, they rapidly multiply, gnawing their way deep into the sensitive tissue. This is what causes that awful itch, and what seemed a mere rash may grow worse and develop into a loathsome and torturing skin disease with its years of misery.

Don't take any chances! Destroy the germs at the beginning of the trouble with that soothing and cleansing wash, the D.D.D. Prescription for Eczema.

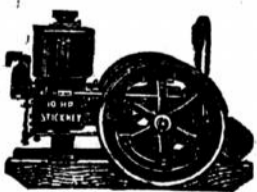
We have had experience with many remedies for skin trouble but have never seen such remarkable cures as those from D.D.D. Prescription.

We know many people have given up trying to find a cure for Eczema. They have tried most everything and seem to think there is nothing that will help them. Of course, we will not absolutely promise you that D.D.D. will cure you, but we are so sure of what D.D.D. will do for you, that we will give you the first \$1.00 bottle on our personal guarantee that if you do not find it does the work it will not cost you a cent.

Drop in anyway and investigate the merits of this great remedy.

C. A. Jack, Druggist.

Stickney Gasoline Engines ARE THE BEST



Why?

Why do catalog house 3 horse-power engines weigh 425 pounds and the Stickney 3 horse-power weigh 1275 pounds without an ounce to spare—Stickney gives you three-thirds of an engine—This is how the catalog house divides.

Peterson & Nelson

Peterson & Nelson - Princeton, Minn.

Bring Your Printing to the Union.

HABITS ARE TYRANTS.

Changing Them Too Suddenly Is Apt to Produce Bad Results.

Those who form sudden resolutions to break off their habits, no matter whether they are good or bad, may be laying themselves open to an illness.

A man who for the last twelve years has made a rule of spending one week of his holiday each year in bed departed from the custom last year and for the first time throughout that period had an illness which kept him from business. The human body can shape itself to practically any conditions or habits, but if those conditions are discontinued suddenly one is almost sure to be ill.

In fact, it is the opinion of a well known physician that any kind of habit is bound to "hit back" if it be discontinued too abruptly. No man can suddenly switch off meat to a vegetable diet, for instance, and remain well.

Here is a common instance of how the body adapts itself to environment. A man is kept to his bed for two or three weeks. When he gets up he finds it difficult to walk for the first day or two. He puts down this trouble to weakness. But his legs are not really weaker. It is simply that their mechanism is upset.

De Quincey is a notable example of the way habits become chains, which, if broken, bring illness and often death. The famous writer had accustomed himself to taking four ounces of laudanum a day. He would certainly have died if he stopped this daily dose.—London Mirror.

OLD TIME TRAINED NURSES.

Removing and Burying the Dead Was Part of Their Duties.

In their "History of Nursing" the authors, Miss Nutting and Miss Dock, quote from an article written in 1764 which gives an insight into what was required of the trained nurse in the eighteenth century. The article says:

"This occupation is as important for humanity as its functions are low and repugnant. All persons are not adapted to it, and the heads of hospitals ought to be difficult to please, for the lives of patients may depend upon their choice of applicants. The nurse should be patient, mild, compassionate. She should console the sick, foresee their needs and relieve their tedium.

The domestic duties of the nurse are to light the fires in the wards and keep them going, to carry and distribute nourishment, to accompany the surgeons and doctors on their rounds and afterward to remove all dressings, etc., to sweep the halls and wards and keep the persons of the patients and their surroundings clean, to empty all vessels and change the patients' linen, to prevent noise and quarreling and disturbances, to notify the steward of everything they see which is wrong, to carry out the dead and bury them, to light the lamps in the evening and visit the sick during the night and to watch them continually, giving them every aid which their state requires and treating them with kindness and consideration."

A Tradition Shattered.

The lady had no experience, but she had a lot of sense and determination. So when she entered the market she was as good as the next person. She approached the stall of a butcher and felt of the breastbone of a fowl. Then she said:

"Is this a good chicken?"

"Yes, ma'am," said the marketman confidently, as was his wont.

"Then the old saying is wrong," said the lady.

"What old saying?" demanded the marketman.

"The old saying that 'the good die young!'"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Blaine's First Stump Speech.

James G. Blaine made his first appearance on the stump in the canvass in Maine in 1856. He went to Farmington to hear Senator William Pitt Fessenden speak and with no intention to speak himself. But Mr. Fessenden did not arrive on time, and some of his Augusta friends put Blaine forward to take the platform. He likened his situation to that of a farmer who had a horse for which he asked \$500. A horse trader offered him \$75 for the animal. "It's an awful drop," said the farmer, "but I'll take it." The story took and so did the speech that followed.

The Voice of Experience.

"Demosthenes put a pebble in his mouth when he arose to make an oration."

"Oh, you never can tell. Maybe it was just a lozenge, to keep his tongue from getting as dry as a piece of leather. I've tried to do some public speaking myself."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Criticised.

Uncle Ezra—They have just discovered that the bank cashier has had a weak heart for ten years past. Uncle Eben—There's government supervision for you! Bank examiner has been coming here all this time and just found it out.—Judge.

Newly Discovered Evidence.

"Why do you want a new trial?"

"On the grounds of newly discovered evidence, your honor."

"What's the nature of it?"

"My client dug up \$400 that I didn't know he had."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The English of It.

He—You have had a week now to think of my proposal of marriage. She—Yes, and the more I think of it the less I think of it.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

One Way to Catch a Fox. If you are particularly anxious to do a little surreptitious fox catching try the following. It is the sage of Lupton who speaks in his "Thousand Notable Things." "Anoint the soles of your shoes with a piece of fat swine's flesh as broad as your hand, newly toasted or a little broiled at the fire, when you go out of the wood home-

ward. And in every of your steps cast a piece of the liver of a swine roasted and dipped in honey, and draw after your back the dead carcass of a cat." Your fox cannot resist all this, but "be sure to have a man nigh thee with bow and shafts to shoot at him, or by some other means to hit him." Good fun this for a country house party at loose ends.—London Spectator.

Up to the Proposing Point. Many a fellow who has been trying to get his courage up to the proposing point for two years is surprised when the girl accepts him in two seconds.—Philadelphia Record.

There is nothing so easy but that it becomes difficult when you do it with reluctance.—Terence.