

\$3.50 RECIPE FREE, FOR WEAK KIDNEYS.

Relieves Urinary and Kidney Troubles, Backache, Straining, Swelling, Etc. Stops Pain in the Bladder, Kidneys and Back.

Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to begin to say goodbye forever to the scalding, dribbling, straining, or too frequent passage of urine; the forehead and the back-of-the-head aches; the stitches and pains in the back; the growing muscle weakness; spots before the eyes; yellow skin; sluggish bowels; swollen eyelids or ankles; leg cramps; unnatural short breath; sleeplessness and the despondency?

LUMBER AT COST

I have two million feet of yellow pine timber grown on my ranch in Coconino county. My neighbors have several million feet more which I have an option on. I am forming a company to put a sawmill in and cut this timber and put it on the market at actual cost price to the stockholders in this company. Arizona has the largest yellow pine forest in the United States, and the Arizona home builder should have the benefit of it. I can produce all grades of yellow pine lumber at \$12.50 per thousand on cars at Maine, Arizona, or \$17.50 in Phoenix, and will put a bond that I can do so. Here is the actual cost of producing lumber in Arizona:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Government stampage price, Cutting logs, Hauling logs to mill, Sawing and stacking, Fire insurance on yard, per thousand, Wagon haul to railroad, Making \$12.50 delivered at railroad, Freight to Phoenix, on a basis of 18 cents per hundred, \$4.50 per thousand, Unloading cars, 50 cents per thousand, Making \$17.50 for all grades of Arizona yellow pine lumber laid down in Phoenix.

A FAMOUS WRITER. Known to the readers of classic fiction as Thackeray, once said: "The world is a looking glass, and gives back to every man the reflection of his own face" and one may truthfully add that a book store is the reflection of the literary taste of the community in which it is located. It speaks well for Phoenix that Berryhill's Big Book Store carries the works of the best writers, in both de luxe and plain editions.

BACK TO THE FARM. Do you remember the hot bread that another used to give us, right out of the oven, with butter from the jar down cellar, spread over it an inch thick? Don't it make your mouth water just to think of that bread? If you will buy your butter at the Farmer's Cooperative Creamery Co., (straight from the churn to the consumer) and get wifey to make some bread, you can give yourself an old time treat.

BEAUTY. Is only skin deep, according to the old adage, sometimes it is only paint deep. In that case it would be well to investigate the depth of the paint. The Velle Buggy has 14 coats and its beauty is a subject of comment to all who see it. Its springs are the kind that spring, they do not leave the occupant of the buggy seat to take the jolt. Ryan Vehicle Co.

FROM THE FIELD. To the flour mill in S. R. V., that is the record of the wheat grown on the farms under the great Roosevelt dam. The Phoenix Flour Mills purchase the farmer's wheat and the farmer buys the miller's flour. The mother of the family or the baker at the shop, makes bread and cake and pies. These products of the culinary art are eaten by the man who tills the farm to raise more wheat. Cooperation.

THE SLEEPING SICKNESS. From faraway Africa comes the fatal disease caused by the tsetse fly. It makes men sleep themselves to death. The kind of sleep that makes men strong to do the work of life, same to solve its problems is the sleep obtained from resting every night on a well made mattress and a pair of springs of the reinforced variety. Edward's Cor. 2nd. and Adams.

A TANNED KID. A tanned kid may be found any day of the 265, in Phoenix. Sometimes scooting about the streets, sometimes at the glove counters of the city stores and sometimes holding a big stick conference with pa in the backyard. In the latter case he is apt to be a tanned calf as well, judging from the hellow, but the best tanned calf is in the leather hand bags sold at one-half price at the Adams Pharmacy.

Drs. H. H. Braxton and J. A. Cook, dentists, have moved their dental office from Adams St. to 302 Goodrich Bldg., cor. Washington and Center. dr

THE CHILD AND ITS TEACHERS

Every trace of useful information is carefully concealed from the very young child. A rattle, or at most a rubber doll, is its only plaything. As it grows older it is very slowly and gradually introduced to the various forms of the animal kingdom, or the mysteries of numbers and of language it has as yet no conception. Its constant questions are for the most part answered "humorously" and hence incorrectly, or they are not answered at all. This eternal "humor" is most galling of all. Why should a human infant be such an irresistible joke? The lower animals take their young seriously and train them from the start with a very definite purpose in view. Yet their possibilities are infinitesimal as compared with those of the average baby. And we sit calmly by and enjoy the "humor" of childhood and insist that the child is enjoying itself also, even though its little soul may be thirsting for information which is laughingly denied it. And we continue to put off the inevitable day when the child will have to take life seriously and hence, according to our tradition, sadly.

EXPECT ANTHRACITE STRIKE. NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Industrial concerns of the metropolis which use large quantities of anthracite coal are buying all such fuel they can store in anticipation of a probable strike of the miners. A conference of miners' union delegates and operators has been called for this city next Tuesday. This will be only a preliminary discussion of the questions at issue.

A DOWNPOUR. The people of the Salt River valley are glad to have the heavens leak, if the alfalfa is not just ready to be cut, but did you ever see a man that wanted a leaky bicycle tire? An invention by a Phoenix man, Griswold, has obviated this condition, and now it is possible to take long jaunts into the country without having to hoof it back.

SPANISH BEAUTIES. Come from Spain of course but so do the Spanish wines that Melezer Bros. sell. They also sell champagne from France and the rosé liquid that is a product of the vineyards of California. Old Bourbon from the land of thoroughbred horses, handsome girls and blue grass, with the rich, fine flavor of the sunshine and eye. Buy the best beer, Bourbon and Bubbles.

A FAMOUS HOSTELRY. In every city there is one hotel known far and wide as THE hotel of that place. In Phoenix, that hostelry is the Hotel Adams. The new building is a vast improvement on the old inn, and all the notables who have stopped within its hospitable walls since its opening last fair time, have remarked on the beauty of the edifice, the excellence of the service and its general convenience.

SAILOR, AH-OY! Try the Savoy for a night of joy. Hear the hands clap, there's fun on tap; the picturegraphs are full of laughs. The songs they sing have the right ring. A matinee every day, and every night the time is right, to be gay and see the play. Now hark the rest, our place is best, we have no fear our pictures clear, will bring you back if you'll tread this track.—The Savoy.

ARIZONA SCREW FISH. Are all right to stuff tenderfoots on but the rest of the population consisting of cowboys, prospectors, real estate agents, and just plain folks prefer the kind that swim the salty sea and they have learned that Tribolet makes a specialty of the finny tribe, and their cousins also even if they are oysters and lobsters. Freshnet of Meats and Vegetables as well at Tribolet Market.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of The Vulcan Oil & Gas company will be held at the office of Roy S. Goodrich in the City of Phoenix, Arizona, on Monday, March 4th, 1912 at 2 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and the transacting of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

ADON N. SMITH, Pres. SIDNEY D. SMITH, Sec. Dated, Hamilton, N. Y., February 25th, 1912. DAIRYMEN AND RANCHERS. It will undoubtedly be of interest to the dairymen and ranchers of this vicinity to know that Davidson's have a very complete line of Barrel Churns, Dazy Churns, Buhl Creamery Cans in all sizes, Lutter Molds and Padd's Butter Paper, Milk Bottles and other dairy supplies. All at lowest prices.

A PRESENT FOR PA. Or ma or any other member of the family can be found at Hilderbrand's where they have just received a large shipment of cut glass, of the most beautiful designs. But pa would rather have a watch charm of his new fraternal order, or that handsome hand painted Picard, Scotch decanter, with the plaid, thistle and escutcheon of the camp Highlander on it.

AGAIN SEE DIEHL. Go again to Diehl and make your spool and ask to see his slippers. Those satin shoes of various hues, most certainly are clippers. In high top boots, the miner scoots across the ore strewn hills; through heat or cold he hunts for gold to pay his big grub bills. Whatever footwear, Diehl don't care, he has it any way, for the best of goods, a moderate price is all you'll have to pay.

KEEP THE CHANGE. Sounds good to Sambo when you come to settle your pay check, and is a mighty good motto for any wage earner to adopt. Put your change in a savings bank and it will not only keep out will gain interest. If you carry your cash around in your jeans you are bound to spend it if you don't lose it. Phoenix Savings Bank and Trust Co.

PENNY WISE AND POUND FOOLISH

Policy of Farmers Who are Hypnotized by the High Price of Milk Discussed by One Whose Advice is Save the Calves.

(By O. O. Brewbaker) There seems to be considerable hesitancy just now among farmers and dairymen about saving their calves. Feed is scarce in a good many localities and milk is high in price, and the farmer who will eat their heads off. The writer does not attempt to pose as a prophet, or the son of a prophet, but he believes that if there ever was a time when the outlook was better than it is right now for the profitable growing of calves he doesn't remember it.

Now for a few reasons. For two years past there has been a tremendous sacrifice of cattle, thousands of which have gone to the shambles in a half-finished condition, their owners being forced to ship them because of short pastures, or an insufficient amount of winter feed. The year just closed has been unusually trying in this respect, the slaughtering process beginning early in the season, when the pastures dried up and the outlook for hay was very discouraging; in fact, so much that farmers began to curtail their stock supply as early as July, in large numbers, in many places. During this time there has been a good foreign demand, which means that a great deal of our meat has gone to feed the hungry mouths beyond the sea, while most of what was retained has been sold for immediate consumption. There is not a large supply of meat in storage at any of the great packing centers, which may be attributed to unsettled financial conditions and adverse legal proceedings against the big concerns, which leaves the visible supply principally in the hands of the farmers of the country. The ranges, which in the past years have been a competing factor with the farmers of the Mississippi valley in the production of beef and mutton, have been so shorn of their capacity that they are no longer a menace, since the land hunger of the past decade has seized the people of the central and eastern states, and thousands have scattered over the plains and fenced farms in the very heart of the ranges. The menace from South America that has been set up as a bogey, will vanish into thin air with the constantly increasing population of the world demands food. Not only this, but the agricultural forces of the United States now hold the balance of power, and they propose to dictate legislation that will save the cattle industry from unjust and illegitimate competition. It is simply a matter of vigilance on the part of the farmers, the agricultural papers and our great institutions of learning, as to whether any foreign nation shall undermine and destroy the stock industry of the United States.

The almost universal practice of dairymen of giving away their calves, or veal, at an early age as the law will permit, in order to sell the milk at fancy prices, should be no longer continued. While the immediate cash income from the milk is greater than the calf will return, the future usefulness of the cow or steer will recompense one well for the trouble and expense of growing the calf. Besides this, the growing animal will consume the roughness, enrich the farm and bring the money in a lump. Another thing we would consider is the interest we have, or should have, in the cattle industry as a whole. "No man liveth unto himself" is just as true in the cattle industry as it is in society. If we continue to sacrifice the calves in the future as ruthlessly as we have in the past, with a constantly growing demand for meats, a time will come when we cannot supply our home demand and we will be compelled to submit to the competition of Argentina and Canada. If our cattle industry shall continue to occupy the high position it has always held, those engaged in it must each contribute his share in keeping it at par or even at a premium, and while one may not see any immediate results from such a practice, he is insuring himself against a disaster that would take years to overcome.

The ability of the farmers of the United States to grow feed is not ample enough to justify the growing of so many calves as to seriously glut the market for any length of time, unless we revolutionize our methods of saving our supplies of forage by the erection of silos on a large scale, and even then the world stands ready to take off our hands any surplus we may be able to create. I will not be so presumptuous as to say that the industry would never have setbacks. Those things are incident to every business, or even to life itself; but the man who saves his calves, breeds good stock, and stays in the business, is sure to succeed. It might be well to follow the advice of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow in our business as in anything else. "Have faith in nothing but in industry; be at it late and early, persevere, and work right on, through censure and applause."

SIZE OF RHINOCEROS. In the March American Magazine, Stewart Edward White begins reporting his adventures with wild animals in Africa, where he has just been on a year's hunt. On this trip he saw 71 lions and killed several. The following is a picture he gives of the rhinoceros as you see him in nature. On this particular occasion Mr. White was trying to get some photographs. He says: "Nearer and nearer we crept. The great beasts were evidently basking in the sun. The little pig eyes alone

gave any sign of life. Otherwise they exhibited the complete immobility of something done in granite. Probably no other beast impresses one with quite this quality. I suppose it is because even the little motions peculiar to other animals are with the rhinoceros entirely lacking. He is not in the least of a nervous disposition, so he does not stamp his feet nor change his position. It is useless for him to wag his tail; for, in the first place, the tail is absurdly inadequate; and, in the second place, flies are not among his troubles. Flies wouldn't bother you either if you had a skin two inches thick. So there they stood, inert and solid as two huge brown rocks, save for the deep wicked twinkling of their little eyes.

"Yes, we were close enough to see the whites of their eyes, if they had had any, and also to be within the range of their limited vision, of course we were now stalking, and taking advantage of all the cover. "Those rhinoceros looked to me like two dreadnoughts. The African two-horned rhinoceros is a bigger animal, anyway, than our circus friend, who generally comes from India. One of these brutes measured 5 ft 9 in. at the shoulder, and was 13 ft 8 in. from bow to stern. Compare these dimensions with your own height and with the length of a motor car."

POINTED PARAGRAPHS. It takes a lot to live—usually a house and lot. There's many a cup between the lip and the station house. Every man may have his price, but the best is usually sold. Many a man with a get-rich-quick scheme goes broke in a hurry. He is a wise man who can keep his face closed at the right time. And many a man would rather be called a game sport than a good citizen. It's surprising how much people who write health hints for magazines don't know. It doesn't console a woman to tell her that wrinkles are the dimples of second childhood. Some things seem more important before we have accomplished them—marriage, for example. The newly married couple who imagine that they can live on love in a cottage will wake up some morning and find the rats leaving the place in disgust.—Chicago News.

MAN AND THE ANIMALS. When man associates himself with any other animal, it is generally with the horse and the dog. But it seems that he is a nearer natural relative of the cow and the cat. Dr. Chalmers Mitchell has been giving a series of lectures at the Royal Institution in London, on the wild animals. One of the most interesting features was his analysis of their food and feeding. He brought out the fact that there are many kinds of milk. Take the cow's milk as the standard. It is popular with humans, cats and calves. But if it is given as nourishment to a colt it must be diluted to about the strength that some very wicked milkmen make it, while if fed to a bear or lion cub it is necessary to thicken and strengthen it by adding a lot of cream. So in primal food man has no relationship with the horse, a great deal with the cow. Those who like very thick cream and an egg in it seem to be not distant relatives to the bear and the lion. When it comes to motherhood the human comes nearest the nature of the elephant. At the long list of mothers the turbot is at one end and the elephant at the other. Mrs. Turbot is capable of 1,000,000 children a year and has about as much of a mother's heart as a pebble. The eggs themselves, even as abandoned on the other hand Mrs. Elephant is a marvel of love and care—and intelligence. Darwin calculated that the average elephant lived 100 years and in that time Mr. and Mrs. Elephant have only six

children. On them, he remarked, lingered the tenderest affections. Throughout all the animal kingdom one rule holds good—big families mean neglect and small families mean care and attention. SHOW BABIES AND ORANGES. CLOVERDALE, Cal., Feb. 23.—California's greatest products, oranges and babies, were on display this week at the annual fair of the Cloverdale Citrus association. WHY OTTO OUGHT TO AUTO. In other words if he expects to keep up with the procession, he will have to auto. It is the only way

to get about quickly, conveniently and in style. It may be that eventually automobiles will be used only now and then by persons who need them for some particular purpose, and everybody will abide but at present you need an American 60 h. p. or a Royal Roadster Standard Auto Co. FROM PASTURE TO PASTEUR. There is no better breeding place for the bacilli of numerous diseases than milk. There is nothing more easily contaminated than the lactical fluid of the cow. It is almost impossible to handle milk so carefully that it is not infected somewhere along the route, from the stable to

the table. Better buy your milk pasteurized of the Hessayampa Creamery Co. COMMERCIAL RUBBER. Is expensive and a good quality is extremely hard to get, the republicans say it is because the production does not equal the supply; the democrats say it is because of the protective tariff. The garden hose sold by D. H. Burtis being non-partisan doesn't explain the reason but it waters the garden and lawn, season after season without bursting, leaking or kinking. The Republicn Want Ads pay.

Piano Character. PIANOS ARE LIKE MEN. THEY HAVE CHARACTER. LIKEWISE, TOO, THIS CHARACTER IS REFLECTED IN EVERY DETAIL OF CONSTRUCTION. IT IS THE CUMULATIVE VALUE OF LITTLE THINGS IN THE MAKING OF A PIANO THAT IN THE END WILL SECURE THE SYMMETRICALLY DEVELOPED INSTRUMENT. WE WANT YOU TO INSPECT THE DETAILS OF OUR SEYBOLD PIANOS. EQUIPPED WITH BILLINGS PATENT BRASS FLANGES WHICH ARE ADAPTED TO THIS CLIMATE. NO RATTLE, NO STICKY OR SLUGGISH ACTION. WE ARE SOLE AGENTS IN ARIZONA. Phoenix Piano Co. 4 WEST ADAMS

to get about quickly, conveniently and in style. It may be that eventually automobiles will be used only now and then by persons who need them for some particular purpose, and everybody will abide but at present you need an American 60 h. p. or a Royal Roadster Standard Auto Co. FROM PASTURE TO PASTEUR. There is no better breeding place for the bacilli of numerous diseases than milk. There is nothing more easily contaminated than the lactical fluid of the cow. It is almost impossible to handle milk so carefully that it is not infected somewhere along the route, from the stable to

WE ARE GOING TO SELL YOU YOUR BUGGIES, HARNESS, & SADDLES SOONER OR LATER. OSBORNE FARM IMPLEMENTS COLLINGS VEHICLE & HARNESS COMPANY 32-34 E. Adams St.

Chest Pains and Sprains. Sloan's Liniment is an excellent remedy for chest and throat affections. It quickly relieves congestion and inflammation. A few drops in water used as a gargle is antiseptic and healing. Here's Proof. "I have used Sloan's Liniment for years and can testify to its wonderful efficiency. I have used it for sore throat, croup, lame back and rheumatism, and in every case it gave instant relief." REBECCA JANE ISAACS, Lucy, Kentucky. SLOAN'S LINIMENT is excellent for sprains and bruises. It stops the pain at once and reduces swelling very quickly. Sold by all dealers. Price, 25c., 50c., \$1.00. Sloan's Treatise on the Horse sent free. Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan Boston, Mass.