

The Conqueror's Presence of Mind.
An old tradition recounts that when William the Conqueror landed for the first time on English soil he slipped and fell on his face. Divining by a swift intuition that his followers must regard this as an evil omen, he rose with his hands full of earth, and exclaimed: "Thus do I take possession of England. I grasp it with both hands."—Argonaut.

So useful are toads in gardens that they are sold in France by the dozen for stocking gardens to free them from many injurious insects.

Gold Medal Prize Treatise, 25 Cts.
The Science of Life, or Self-Preservation: 365 pages, with engravings, 25 cts., paper cover; cloth, full gilt, \$1.25. A book for every man, young, middle-aged or old. A million copies sold. Address the Peabody Medical Institute, No. 4 Bulfinch St., Boston, Mass., the oldest and best institute in America. Prospectus Vade Mecum free Six cts. for postage. Write to-day for these books. They are the keys to health, vigor, success and happiness.

Even the musical composer is sometimes unable to meet his own notes.

What Do the Children Drink?
Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing, and makes the place of coffee. The more health you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. GRAIN-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee, but costs about 1/4 as much. All grocers sell it. 15c. and 25c.

"You make me soart," remarked the baseball to the lat.

Jello, the New Dessert
Pleases all the family. Four flavors—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At your grocers, 10 cts.

Nothing may give a fellow an air of refinement, but it's all put on.

FITS permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Trial bottle free. Write for particulars. Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 301 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

The annual increase in the population of London now amounts to 70,000.

Carter's Ink is Used Exclusively by the schools of New York, Boston and many other places, and they won't use any other.

It's easier to forget the money we borrow than the money we lend.

J. S. Parker, Freeborn, N. Y., says: "Shall not call you for the \$100 reward, for I believe Hall's Catarrh Cure will cure any case of catarrh. Was very bad. Write him for particulars. Sold by Druggists, 25c."

Fifty thousand typhus germs will thrive in the small circumference of a pinhead.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.
Take LAXATIVE BLOOD PURIFIER. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. W. W. GAY'S signature is on each box. 25c.

There are fifteen automobile clubs in Germany.

Pis's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure. W. O'Brien, 322 Third Ave., N. Y., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 4, 1902.

Express trains pass each other at a velocity of ninety yards a second.

Straight Road To Health

Is by the way of purifying the blood. Germs and impurities in the blood cause disease and sickness. Expelling these impurities removes the disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla does this and it does more. It makes the blood rich by increasing and vitalizing the red globules and giving it power to transmit to the organs, nerves and muscles the nutriment contained in digested food. Remember.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the Best Medicine Money Can Buy.

No Uncertain Mistakes.

Mabel must have been visiting in some large city, and her sister Ann was at the train to greet her upon her safe return. They hugged each other with fond delight and immediately began to discuss various topics of mutual interest.

"And, oh, Mabel," exclaimed Anna suddenly, "why didn't you let me know when you got that \$15 mother gave to me to send you?"

"Why, dear," answered Mabel, with surprise, "I didn't get it."

"Didn't get it?" cried Anna.

"No, dear."

"Well," exclaimed Anna, indignantly, "I sent it by money order. And," she continued, "I have the receipt right here for the money."

And then the dear girl fumbled in her purse and drew forth the order which the postal clerk had given her for the money, and which she thought was the receipt.

The girls kissed each other again, and decided at once to proceed to the postoffice and demand satisfaction of Uncle Sam.—Detroit Free Press.

The Turn of Life

This is a critical period in the life of every woman and no mistakes should be made.

The one recognized and reliable help for women who are approaching and passing through this wonderful change is

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

That the utmost reliance can be placed upon this great medicine is testified to by an army of grateful women who have been helped by it.

Mrs. Pinkham, who has the greatest and most successful experience in the world to qualify her, will advise you free of charge. Her address is Lynn, Mass. Write to her.



THE EDICTS OF FASHION.

New York City (Special).—The new shapes in dress sleeves are legion. The foundation or basis of most of the popular styles is a trim shape, en-



WHAT THE LATEST FASHION EDICTS DECREE AS TO SLEEVES.

lacing the arm like a long, tight glove, either flat and snug, if the arm is plump, or wrinkled its whole length, if over-slender. The best of the summer models are lined with a firm but thin pliable silk, and have as a rule an under-arm piece. The sleeve is made with two seams.

The majority of sleeves are tight up to the top of the arm. There they expand somewhat to allow of being properly adjusted to the armhole, and any extra fullness is taken up by short larts, which are made in points, rounded, flared, or left plain and straight.

Two Charmers in the Gown.
"Duck" things and "duck" things are what very smart women pay attention to at this season. The girl from Georgia is wearing a gown that I ought to have seen. I suppose I ought to have seen the linen things are to be made with extra trim, really the bolero coats and skirts quite plain. My last excursion on this expedition with washable things is the dove's breast lilac linen, the skirt and sleeve and the little coat laid in the very cunningest deep

and straight.

A Boon to the Mother.
Eton jackets and boleros are a boon to the mother who likes to dress her half-grown girl becomingly. There is nothing more jaunty and becoming to her immature figure. It is quite as becoming to her as to the older sister.

With a Yoke Effect.
One of the larger effects has a yoke effect around the shoulders and from that hangs side pleats stitched part way down, as in the skirts of gowns.

The New Skirt.
When the pleated skirt is made to lie flat over the hips it is now further supplemented by a jacket that is also in pleats and which in shape is be-



A LILAC LINEN. (With tucked bolero braided in white.) A BIEGE GOWN. (The bolero in horizontal tucks, with sash and undersleeves.)

overlapping tucks that run around the body. On every tuck a charming wreath of white braided lace is laid across the bust; over my shoulders fall two broad collars of cream-white linen, fastening half way between chin and waist with smart gilt chains and buttons. Under the coat I have ordered for wear a completely tucked white lawn shirt waist and a very deep girle of Parma violet liberty tuck takes the place of the usual belt.

"Some girls will wear anything. I saw one the other day in a really charming little gown spoiled by her frivolous shoes. The gown was nun's veiling in beige brown, plain of skirt, but the waist very sweetly laid 1 tucks running from shoulders down. It had revers of brown silk embroidered in plain blue violets turned out upon the shoulders, and it opened front to reveal a vest arrangement of embroidered lawn upon brown silk, whence fell in front two long brown sashes embroidered in violets. Her sleeves were charming, opening below the elbow to admit of white lawn undersleeves and embroidered brown silk cuffs. Even her parasol was a bit of novel quaintness, the handle of gold in the form of a fierce eagle head with ruby eyes. But, as you believe it, the girl wore brown leather walking ties with cream canvas tops and white heels, and laced them with white silk."

The Little Turned-Up Cuff.
A new waist finish has been introduced in the shape of the "little turned-up cuff." "Just as we have provided all our bodices with the deep flaring turned-down cuffs which ripple becomingly about the palls of the arm." It would be too bad if the remedy were not so easy. Have a new bodice made with the little turned-up cuff. It is very neat and folds back like the flap of a very small envelope. It has a sharp point in the middle, and



THE ABSOLUTE CORRECT MORNING DRESS FOR A QUIET COUNTRY PLACE.

with those of soft wool, but it must not be attempted in heavy cloth, for that would look quite too heavy and cumbersome.—Harper's Bazar.

FARM AND GARDEN.

HINTS TO FARMERS.

Some of the Small Wastes That Eat Up the Profits.

Having for a long time been of the opinion that the reason so many small farms do not pay is that they are worked in a wasteful and unbusiness-like way, I have ventured, with some diffidence, to make a list of wasteful methods that have come under my observation, not attempting to classify them, but setting them down in the order in which they occurred to me.

Keeping and feeding an animal, or fowl, or tree, after it has ceased to be profitable.

Leaving birch-wood and pine logs exposed to the weather till the birch is rotten and the pine wormy.

The keeping of sickly, under-sized, or otherwise inferior stock. It costs but little if any more to keep a cow that gives twelve quarts of milk than to keep one giving but half that amount, and the farmer who could own the better animal, and doesn't, is, to all intents and purposes, throwing away six quarts of milk a day, to say nothing of the loss on the calf of the poorer cow, which is fit only for veal. The same principle applies to poultry. If the farmer is so situated that he could sell "setting-eggs and breeding-fowl, and contents himself with keeping mongrels, or under-sized fowl, he really wastes the difference between what he does and what he might get for eggs and poultry.

To Keep Your Gloves.
When gloves are taken off the hand they must never be rolled into a ball, but carefully pressed out flat and laid in a glove box longer than they are. All holes must be mended as soon as seen and buttons replaced. As all gloves get to smell queerly if worn any length of time, have a small sachet of violet powder to lay inside each one, and on a fine day hang them out in the air and sun. When dirty have them cleaned several times before buying new ones.

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lieving the milk to be "cowy" and thus hurting the sale of milk and butter, and injuring the health of people and animals.

The neglect of some necessary detail in the raising or harvesting of a crop, and thus lessening, if not destroying, its value, as letting bugs and worms get the upper hand, leaving potatoes in the sun after digging, until they sunburn, pulling onions too early or too late, leaving some tender crop out through a frost, or letting it stand till it begins to spoil.

Using poor seed.

Neglecting to make the most of fruit trees and vines by cultivation, spraying, pruning, cutting out borers, fertilizing, etc.

In not marketing fruit that cannot be used profitably in the family.

In dealing with customers who have a bad reputation for paying their bills.

In being turned aside from one's course by trifling obstructions.

In not being willing to take pains.

In not stopping to calculate on whether it will really pay before beginning a certain course or a certain piece of work, like moving bushes, getting out rocks, killing weeds.

In neglect of tools.

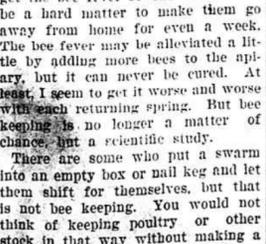
In neglecting a crop after it is harvested.

In letting cattle be troubled unnecessarily by flies or mosquitoes, in carrying loads light, in neglecting to curry cows and horses, in allowing fowls to be lousy, in letting fowls or animals suffer from excessive cold in winter.

In not going about and seeing how other farmers do things.

In the man's not keeping himself in the best possible condition by proper diet, sufficient sleep, pure air, recreation.—E. R., in New York Post.

To Keep the Boys at Home.
As the boys and girls grow up there is an inclination to get away from the drudgery of farm work. Why not buy for those boys or girls a few colonies of bees and let them start a little apiary for themselves in some corner or under an apple tree somewhere



ARRANGING A FEW HIVES.

near the house, and also let them subscribe for an agricultural paper which publishes bee matter? Then they will get the bee fever so bad that it will be a hard matter to make them go away from home for even a week. The bee fever may be alleviated a little by adding more bees to the apiary, but it can never be cured. At least, I seem to get it worse and worse with each returning spring. But bee-keeping is no longer a matter of chance, but a scientific study.

There are some who put a swarm into an empty box or nail keg and let them shift for themselves, but that is not bee-keeping. You would not think of keeping poultry or other stock in that way without making a total failure. Then again, there is no drudgery work connected with keeping bees. Every department of the work is clean and pleasant. There is thought for the brain and work in the winter when we have lots of time on our hands. The hives can be made and painted and honey boxes prepared and everything be had in readiness. The work can all be done indoors.

Then we may consider the product of the apiary—a safe keeper it is. There is no need of rushing honey off to market for fear of its spoiling on our hands. It can be kept with safety from one year to another without spoiling or ever becoming stale. Surely there is no place like home to the beekeeper and to the honey bee.—F. G. Herman, in American Agriculturist.

Distance Apart of Corn Hills.
When we were young we were taught to make the furrows for corn hills four feet apart each way, but later on we decided that three and a half feet each way was better, as giving many more hills to the acre, and afterward when truck farming we put sweet corn three feet apart one way and three the other for all but the large evergreen varieties, and we found it to produce just as many ears to the hill and to fill them out just as well as when we used more space. We manured liberally, had the wide rows run nearly north and south to let the sun in, and used the cultivator only one way. The difference between the last method and the first one was the difference between sixteen square feet to a hill and eleven and a half square feet, or we had 3787 hills to the acre instead of 2722, a gain of 1065 hills, or nearly a half acre. We never weighed the crop or counted the ears to know the actual gain in production, but our observation convinced us that there was a gain in the closer planting. If any one has made or will make the test carefully to know the exact results we should be glad to publish it, but we shall stipulate that it must be on good soil and made rich enough to produce a good crop and shall be well cared for.—American Cultivator.

Open Fans in the Dairy.
While the milk room should be well ventilated those who still use the open pans should be careful that there is not a direct current of air blowing over the pans. There are two reasons for this. The outside air is not pure and sweet. It may be laden with dust, or it may bear with it odors which are not desirable in the butter, or bacteria that will produce bad flavors or early decay. But even if the air is all right it toughens the surface of the cream so that in churning it does not break with the rest, but goes away in the buttermilk or mixes into the butter, usually most of it doing the latter, and then the butter is filled with white specks which are simply sour cream that will not only impart an undesirable taste to the butter, but cause it to become rancid very quickly. We learned this by a little unpleasant experience of our own many years ago, as we have learned some other things, and we advise our friends to be warned before they have to pay for the lesson. One may remove these particles of tough cream by straining the whole through a fine sieve, but it is easier not to have them. Place a screen between the window and the milk shelves if it is necessary to open the windows to cool or ventilate the room.

The Cost of Spraying.
A correspondent of the Farmers' Advocate gives cost of spraying last year five acres of apple orchard, 250 trees that have been twenty years planted and are well grown. He sprayed them three times, using each time eleven barrels of forty gallons each, Bordeaux mixture and Paris green. In the thirty-three barrels he used 132 pounds of copper sulphate at seven cents a pound, \$9.24; two bushels of lime, forty cents; eight and one-half pounds of Paris green at twenty-five cents a pound, \$2.07; a cost for material of \$11.71, nearly four and three-quarter cents per tree. It took three days' labor of man and boy at each spraying, which is not as quick work as many claim to do, but we think would be likely to result in thorough work. He says the outlay was small compared to the percentage of clean fruit obtained. He advises the use of a brass pump, or one in which all parts come in contact with the liquid are of brass, as the liquid corrodes iron so that it will be worthless after one or two years' use.

Benefit of Good Incubators.
The time is not far distant when poultry keepers who are in the business for profit will not think it desirable to get along without good incubators, any more than a market gardener would think of trying to get along without good hotbeds. It is in what is started early and put on the market at a time when buyers are willing to pay liberal prices that both find their best profit. There may be some profit in the latter crops or they may bring only a fair compensation for labor, but the one who is successful in getting a good crop of vegetables or fruit, chickens or eggs at the season of scarcity, will find his labor well rewarded. The man who keeps but a dozen or two of hens or who has a quarter of an acre of garden, may get along without these helps, but he will not make a fortune in the business. His profit will be larger in having employment for his leisure hours, and in producing them that which otherwise would require a cash outlay for his family.

What Shall Be the Crops.
What kind of crops should the farmer grow? It may be answered—all kinds; but something may be gained by reviewing the past year and present prices. The farmer who does not watch the market reports and prices will be at a disadvantage. If an article was high last year it may induce many to grow large crops of it this year. If an article is low it is possible that many will not attempt to make a profit with it. An experienced farmer states that he always plants the crops that others will not grow, for then it is sure to be below the demand and bring a good price. His method is worthy of consideration by others.—Arkansas Cultivator.

Keep the Milk Clean.
The best way to get foreign odors out of milk, domestic odors or filth, is not to get them in the milk. Some kinds of filth can be strained out of milk, but odors foreign or domestic, are there to stay.

At Whakarewarewa, New Zealand, there are geysers, hot springs, boiling fountains, mud volcanoes and hot waterfalls.

Not Up on Languages.
"As I understand it," said the talkative one, "the Afrikaanders trekked from the voolrooper to the kopje, and deposited it from the spruit to the disselboom. It stands to reason, too, for—"

"I don't understand golf," the other cut in wearily.—Boston Beacon.

The Disillusion of Woman.
Every woman, after she is married, finds that her husband gets a smaller salary than she thought he did when they were engaged.—New York Press.

A Railroad Wrecker.
In his Century serial, "Dr. North and His Friends," Dr. Weir Mitchell thus describes a great railroad wrecker:

The next day I saw Xerxes. Three years of the life of what he at first called the "metropolis," and the vigor or reacquired health, together with another influence, had wrought notable changes in the outer ways, dress, and language of the great railroad wrecker. He still had the look of animal power. The ursine appearance of awkward strength was still present; the huge hands the strong prominent muscles of the jaws, like those of the Bonapartes, the rolling walk of the plantigrade, all were as before. Vincent remarked later that he must all ways have been a person of varied and unexpected capabilities, and even of undeveloped tastes. Courageous in action, outspoken rather than frank, lavish rather than generous, at times amazingly impulsive, he was, beneath all, the wild beast of the jungles of finance, strong, adroit, and merciless.

What Ends It.
A young lady (matrimonially bent apparently) left her prayer book behind her one Sunday in church instead of bringing it home with her as usual. Inside of it she had written the following effusion:

A bunch of flowers,
A look or two,
A little bling,
A little oo—
A little coming
And going, till
They go to church
And say "I will!"
And that begins it.

On looking at the book on the following Sunday she observed that some one had pencilled this effusion in it:

My lass, you're wrong—
You surely are;
You worried that rhyme
Just one too far,
It ends right there—
Oh, no, I don't!
For coming home
She says, "I won't!"
And that begins it.

—Spare Moments.

Women in Full Control.
They have just held a Woman's Exhibition at Earl's Court, London, the first impression of which is described thus by an English newspaper writer:

All the check-takers were women, all the attendants and all the bands. If the visitor asked for something-and-soda at the little marble tables out in the sunshine it was a lady who took the order. He was waited upon by a woman at lunch; a lady conducted him to his place at the entertainments, and wherever he went he met companies of young ladies in lancer tunics or khaki jackets, sometimes with euphoniums and sometimes without them.

Are You Using Allen's Foot-Ease?
It is the only cure for Swollen, Smarting, Tired, Aching, Hot, Sweating Feet, Corns and Bunions. Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. Corns will walk. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

A Russian paper, called the New Country, has been founded in China.

What Shall We Have For Dessert?
This question arises in the family daily. Let us answer it to-day. Try Jell-O, a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in 2 min. No boiling! No baking! Simply add a little hot water to the powder. Flavors: Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At grocers, 10c.

In England and Wales last year \$30,000,000 was spent for funeral expenses.

The Best Prescription for Chills
and Fever is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTEFUL CHILL TONIC. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price 50c.

Of the 285,056 buildings in Philadelphia 258,685 are dwellings.

Happiness cannot be bought, but one of the great hindrances to its attainment can be removed by Adams' Pepsin Tonic Fruit.

England received \$825,242 worth of shoes from the United States in 1890.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children's teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c. a bottle.

The man who is above reproach must walk on stilts.

DROPS NEW DISCOVERY! gives quick relief and cures worst cases of Catarrh of the Bladder and Prostate Gland. Price, 25c. Dr. E. E. KIDDER, Box 2, Alameda, Ca.

He Was Astonished.
"Do you mean to say that the horse ran away with you?" said Mr. Meek-ton aghast.

"Yes," answered the wife.

"And wouldn't stop when you told him to?"

"Of course he wouldn't."

"Well, Henrietta, I don't know what to say, except that the horse wasn't acquainted with you, or else he wouldn't have dared to act in that manner."

GRAY

Why let all your neighbors and friends think you must be twenty years older than you are? Yet it's impossible to look young with the color of 70 years in the hair. It's sad to see young persons look prematurely old in this way. Sad because it's all unnecessary; for gray hair may always be restored to its natural color by using—

AYER'S Hair Vigor

For over half a century this has been the standard hair preparation. It is an elegant dressing; stops falling of the hair; makes the hair grow; and cleanses the scalp from dandruff.

\$1.00 a bottle. All Druggists.

"I have been using Ayer's Hair Vigor for over 20 years and I can heartily recommend it to the public as the best hair tonic in existence."
Mrs. G. L. ALDEN, Editor, Tex. April 24, 1899.

If you do not obtain all the benefits you expect from the Vigor, write the Doctor about it. Address, Dr. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

RAY'S

Radway's Ready Relief, used inwardly, will in a few minutes cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Nausea, Seasickness, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Sick Headache, Summer Complaint, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Colic, Intestinal worms, and all internal pains.

Take 25 Drops
of Radway's Ready Relief in half a tumbler of water on rising in the morning to strengthen and sweeten the stomach and prevent all of those feelings of lassitude and "tiredness" so common at this season.

Radway's Ready Relief instantly relieves and soon cures Bruises, Burns, Bites of Insects, Swelling of the Joints, Lumbago, Inflammations, Congestions, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache.

50 Cents a Bottle. Sold by Druggists. RADWAY & CO., 55 Elm St., New York.

My neighbor's child was given up, the family had concluded it would be useless to make any further efforts to save it, but on being persuaded, they administered

FREY'S VERMIFUGE, and over 100 worms were expelled. To the parents joy the child recovered.—GARDNER, Near Zanesville, Ohio. 25 cents at Druggists, country stores or by mail.

DENSION JOHN W. MORRIS, Washington, D. C. Successfully Prosecutes Claims, 1878 in Civil War. 18 adjudicated claims, 115 also.

RHEUMATISM positively cured by "Rheumatoid" 41 St. RHEUMATOID CO., 40 W. 19th St., New York.

ADVERTISING PAYS.—NTNY 24

The Book for You!

If you want the most complete and practical book of its kind ever published, send us 25 cents in postage stamps for a copy of this 200-page illustrated book.

It is so plainly written as to be adapted to all classes.

There is no one who can not find in it many things that will be of practical value to him.

It gives the cause, symptoms and best manner of treatment of diseases, and contains a large number of the very best prescriptions known to the medical profession, written in plain language that any one can understand.

The farmer or stock owner will find many valuable recipes for treating domestic animals when sick.

There are household recipes for the best professional cooks and house-keepers of experience and ability, every one of which has been tested; also hints on the care of infants, toilet-recipes, etc.

ORDER A COPY TO-DAY. The information you will obtain from it will be worth many times the small sum paid for the book.

BOOK PUBLISHING HOUSE, 134 LEONARD STREET, NEW YORK CITY.