

No amount of culture will make a man stop snoring in his sleep.

A large percentage of all sickness starts with unhealthy conditions of the digestive organs. Garfield Tea will set them right.

Perhaps Lot's wife was turned to salt because she was too peppery.

When a man boasts about what a miserable sinner he used to be, the devil laughs in his sleeve.

For HEADACHE—HICKS' CAPSIDINE
Whether from Colds, Heat, Stomach or Nervous Troubles, Capsidine will relieve you. It's liquid—pleasant to take—acts immediately. Try it. 10c, 25c, and 50 cents at drug stores.

Too Favorable a Description.
"That man is a pinhead."
"You flatter him. A pinhead knows just how far to go."

A very successful remedy for pelvic catarrh is hot douches of Factice Antiseptic, at druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

Less and Less.
"This is a great age we are living in," said Brinkley. "We have smokeless gunpowder, horseless wagons, wireless telegraph—"

"Yes," interrupted Cynicus, "and we have moneyless foreigners coming here and contracting loveless marriages with heartless heiresses."
—Judge.

Vogue in Outer Garments.
According to the Dry Goods Economist, at the present time retailers are featuring wraps of charmeuse and satin. The best sellers are the medium-priced numbers retailing from \$10 to \$30. These are usually attractively lined in some bright color, giving a pleasing contrast. Lace collars and cuffs are often used as a finishing touch and are very effective, while white lace is used largely for this purpose. Some garments are shown trimmed with black lace, which is cut away to show the lining underneath.

Slow Travel.
Down in Oklahoma they have a railroad called the Midland Valley, which is noted for its slow trains. It is told that a young man of Tulsa asked the hand of a daughter from her parents and was refused on the ground that the daughter was too young.

"My daughter is going to Pawhuska tomorrow for a visit," said the father, who is a traveling man, "and if she doesn't remain more than a day or two she will be old enough when she gets back."
"But she may be an old maid by that time," protested the young man.
—Kansas City Star.

Delicate Point.
They are a happy Sewickley couple. They haven't been married very long. In fact, the honeymoon has barely waned. An elderly friend met the bridegroom downtown yesterday and slapped him on the back.

"Well, happy as a lark, I suppose?"
"Oh, yes."
"Oh, yes."
"How's the cooking?"
"I have one trouble there. It's just this, my wife has been preparing angel food every day for dinner."

"You must be getting tired of it."
"I am. Yet I feel a hesitancy about saying anything. How soon after the honeymoon would it be proper to ask for beefsteak and onions?"—Pittsburg Post.

ON A BUSINESS BASIS.

Planters in the overflowed area will remember that outbreaks of the buffalo gnat occurred invariably during the years of overflows of the Mississippi river. The comparative absence of the buffalo gnats for many years has undoubtedly been due to the perfection of the levee system and the prevention of overflows. No definite prediction can be made, but the history of the insect in this country shows that it is more than likely that it will occur in dangerous numbers throughout the flooded territory during this spring. The gnat problem was important enough in the early days because it resulted in the death of thousands of plantation mules and seemed to make the production of live stock impracticable. At this time an outbreak would be of even greater importance on account of the recent attention that has been given to animal husbandry by planters in regions which have been invaded by the boll weevil.

Investigations that were conducted for several years showed that the latest occurrence of the buffalo gnats in numbers in the Mississippi delta was May 10. There is no reason to suppose that outbreaks will occur at a later date during the present season. Consequently it appears to be safe to restock the plantations as



Big Sister—Now, Jack, I'll give you a nickel if you'll be good and not bother when Mr. Softly calls tonight.
Jack—All right, sis, and for a dime extra I'll promise not to put dad wise dat he's there.

In the Growth of Corn

there's a period when the kernels are plumped out with a vegetable milk, most nutritious.

As the corn ripens the "milk" hardens, and finally becomes almost flinty.

Post Toasties

Are made from this hard part of choice selected corn.

It is carefully cooked; treated with sugar and salt; rolled into thin bits; then toasted to an appetizing brown—without a hand touching the food.

It has been said that Post Toasties are the most deliciously flavoured particles of cereal food yet produced.

One can render an opinion upon trial.

"The Memory Lingers"
Sold by Grocers
Postum Cereal Company, Ltd.
Battie Creek, Mich.

COTTON AFTER FLOOD

Relation Between Present Overflow and Insects.

Circumstances in Situation Which Show That Late Planting May Be Followed Without Risk of Injury From Boll Weevil.

The present overflow of the Mississippi river, which has inundated extensive areas of fertile farm lands, makes it entirely impossible to plant in many counties in Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana before about May 20, and the planters desire to know to what extent the crop of 1912 will be damaged by the boll weevil if planting is delayed until that time, as one of the requisites in obtaining a profitable crop of cotton where boll weevil exists is early planting.

Secretary Wilson, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, says that the very great importance of early planting has been proven beyond any doubt whatever, but that there are circumstances in the present situation, which show that during the current season late planting may be followed without any great risk of injury from the boll weevil. It must be understood, however, that this advice about late planting should not be taken to minimize to the slightest degree the importance of early planting under normal conditions. At this time late planting can be practiced solely on account of the very exceptional conditions that have prevailed.

During the season of 1911 the boll weevil was reduced to a very low point in the larger part of the territory that has been flooded. Even without floods, during 1912 in a large portion of the upper Mississippi delta comparative immunity from boll weevil damage could have been expected. The flood occurred before many of the weevils had emerged from their hibernating quarters and has therefore still further reduced the number of the boll weevils present. It must not be supposed, however, that all of the weevils have been exterminated. A certain number find winter quarters in Spanish moss and under the bark of trees at some distance above the high-water line and will be present to damage the crop of 1912. It should also be understood that during the season there will be a flight of weevils into the flooded area; therefore total immunity from damage cannot be expected.

Only the quicker and better drained soils should be planted in cotton and the acreage should be small enough to allow the labor at hand to give it more than the usual attention. Planters are aware of the uncertainty in the production of a crop on overflowed lands regardless of the weevil. Bearing this in mind the planter should devote only enough land to late cotton to retain his labor.

The department advises that as far south as St. Joseph, La., cotton may be planted this year with a reasonable expectation of comparative freedom from weevil injury if the fields are prepared quickly after the subsiding of the present overflow. In no case, however, would it be advisable to plant cotton after about May 25. South of St. Joseph in the overflowed area it is not advised that cotton be planted as late as May on account of the presence of large quantities of moss, in which the weevils are to be found in numbers.

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Investigations that were conducted for several years showed that the latest occurrence of the buffalo gnats in numbers in the Mississippi delta was May 10. There is no reason to suppose that outbreaks will occur at a later date during the present season. Consequently it appears to be safe to restock the plantations as

soon as the present flood leaves the lands. There is no reason why the present misfortune should interfere with the judicious increase in live stock holdings which has been an important part of the preparations the planters have made for the changed conditions caused by the boll weevil.

Although the bathtub may be installed in many farm homes, yet a very simple convenience supplanting it may be provided often at very small cost. Frequently to obtain the benefits of a bath necessitates considerable outlay of cash. Sometimes the house is not properly constructed, or again the water supply may not be sufficient to justify considerable expense.

SHOWER BATH FOR FARM USE

Simple Convenience Supplanting Tub May Be Installed in Many Homes at Small Cost.

The illustration shows the arrangement, writes J. V. Bopp in the Orange Judd Farmer. A small house about three feet square and about 6 1/2 to 7 feet tall is built. This should contain a solid floor, placed so that it readily

drains to one side or to the middle. On this house is placed a tub, or a barrel sawed in half will answer very well. Into the bottom of this is screwed a 1/2-inch pipe, with a water tap or cock, and at the end is fastened the perforated end of a sprinkler. A long pipe leads from the water tank into this tub and is so adjusted that by simply opening a valve water may be admitted into the tub or barrel.

In the morning the water is run into the container and heated by the sun, so that in the evening, after the day's work, it will not be too cold. By placing this sprinkler overhead the water may be turned on and a very invigorating and refreshing shower bath taken.

Rape Seeding.
In seeding rape broadcast, from three to five pounds of seed are required to the acre. If sown in drills, from one to two pounds of seed are sufficient. The quality and condition of the soil will govern the exact amount, lighter seeding being used on rich and clean ground.

The condition of the seed bed should be fine, firm and moist. A light top dressing of manure may be applied, and the crop responds very readily to such treatment.

As a soiling crop, it is desirable to secure all the growth possible, so the more perfect we can make the conditions the greater will be the results.

PROPER SIZE OF THE FARM SHEEP FLOCK

will do just as well as a small bunch. There is scarcely any more labor in handling the clip from 50 ewes than from a smaller number. When it comes to the lambs, you have another advantage over the small flock—you have enough lambs to make a car load. A man is at more or less of a disadvantage when it comes to selling a small bunch of lambs. He has to be content with what the stock buyer offers, while if he has a carload, he can ship them himself if he wants to. When it comes to feeding, shearing, dipping or attending to any of the other details in this management of the flock, it is just about as easy to provide for 75 ewes and their lambs as it is for half as many.

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By IRWIN M. HOWE, Official Statistician of the American League

"DOC" WHITE OUTGUESSED BY BARRY

WHEN a pitcher of much renown uses all his wit, brains and skill through a long, hot battle of 13 innings against the champions of his league, and victory is finally snatched away because he has been outguessed, he may be excused if for a moment he ralls at fate—and Jack Barry. Such was the case with "Doc" White, the famous southpaw of the Chicago White Sox, on a memorable Sunday afternoon in August, 1911, while it cannot be said that the pennant race hinged on the result of this game, the outcome

Tigers were only a length or so behind the Athletics, with no thought of yielding the prize. To maintain their slight advantage until they could reach Detroit was the consuming desire of the Mackmen.

By the time the first inning was completed the Athletics realized that if they were to win, every resource at their command would be required. In the sixth round the big twirler Plank disagreed so emphatically with the umpire he was removed from the picture, and Morgan took his place. The shadowy southpaw of the Chicago team was weaving his mystic curves around and over the plate in such effective fashion that four of his opponents reached first base in nine innings, and third was a region entirely unexplored. Morgan's task, therefore, seemed heavy, but he proved to be very effective. He escaped in the tenth, when, through an error of judgment on the part of the Chicago manager and the good right arm of Briscoe Lord, the Sox failed to score the winning run.

Thus they went into the thirteenth round with the score a tie, no runs on either side. Here White finally weakened and gave the visitors an opening. Baker opened with a safe drive. Murphy sacrificed him to second, and when Dougherty muffed McInnes' drive he reached third. Then came Barry. Having twice baffled the White Sox during the afternoon he now gave an exhibition of inside ball as it should be played. With Baker on third, McInnes on second, and one out, the nimble witted youngster set his trap. The tiring shadow in the center of the diamond floated the first ball over the inside corner of the plate for a strike. Barry swung fiercely—and missed. The next pitch was a fast one. Baker tore for home with the pitcher's swing, the ball rolled down the grass so beautifully placed that Baker scored, McInnes reached second and Barry first before the astonished White reached the ball.

That Thomas followed with a double, scoring two runs, was merely an incident. The Barry play, which means the instant grasping of a situation and perfect execution, had won. The margin of the leaders was maintained. Another world's pennant had been brought a trifle nearer.

By IRWIN M. HOWE, Official Statistician of the American League

HOW NED HANLON HELPED WIN DETROIT'S ONLY WORLD'S PENNANT

HERE and there among the crowds that during the last five years have been amazed and delighted by the performances of Tyrus Cobb could be found many old time patrons of the game. These graybeards took pleasure in comparing the southerner with one of his predecessors, a fleet outfielder, who led a team of world's champions for Detroit when the present day "Peach" was a mere blossom. A man celebrated in his youth as a player, in later years as a manager, president and capitalist—Ned Hanlon, in 1887 captain and center fielder of the "Sluggers" of Detroit, the greatest band of fence breakers that ever drove a pitcher from the slab.

In Detroit it is not considered strange if, after the casual spectator has exclaimed in astonishment at some spectacular play, one of the above mentioned charter members of the Rooters' society seizes the opportunity to regale his neighbor with a Hanlon story; possibly the one told here, that saved a game and helped to win the only world's championship pennant that has ever been flung to the breeze in the City of the Straits.

In 1887 Detroit won the National league flag and the St. Louis Browns, under the leadership of Comiskey, took the American association bunting for the third time in succession. The Browns were the title holders, having won the honors from Anson's Chicago team the year before.

The first and second games of the Detroit-Browns series were played in St. Louis, each team winning one. The third contest opened in Detroit on October 12, with excitement among the fans running high. Carruthers and Bushong were in the points for the Browns, while Hanlon split his Pretzel battery, Getzlin and Ganzel, and sent Charlie Bennett behind the bat. St. Louis scored a run in the second inning, and so well did easy going, handsome Bob Carruthers work that not until the eighth round could Detroit with a team batting average of .347 for the National league season, tie it up.

They went through the next three innings neck and neck. In the twelfth with any fair luck and without Ned Hanlon in opposition, the Browns would have won. With one down, Carruthers hit far to right, but big Sam Thompson was planted in just the right spot, and hauled it in. Foutz then came up and drove a liner high over second, which was meant for a home run. The nervous and now silent crowd despairingly watched Hanlon in a mad chase to overtake the flying missile. By a tremendous leap he succeeded, and the roars of jubilation shook the stand. The game was saved. Detroit pushed over a run in the next inning and won. The following day the world's championship was assured.

Had any fan of that time suggested however mildly that any mere felder could in the future take the place then held by Captain Hanlon in the affections of Detroit, he would instantly have become an object of interest to the doctors.

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USE EXPOSITION PARK AGAIN

Historical Baseball Grounds in Pittsburgh Being Occup