Opening a watch case with a knife or fingernail is needless in our day. The Keystone Watch Case Company, of Philadelphia, Pa., furnishes free a handsome watch case opener which makes, besides, a pretty charm for the watch chain. If you can't get one from your jeweler, send to Philadelphia. This Company is the largest of its kind in the world, and makes all kinds of cases. Its specialty is the Boss filled case. Jas. Boss invented and made the first filled case in 1856, and many of the cases then made and worn since are still intact. Later the Boss patents passed into the hands of the Keystone Company, which has the sole right to make these cases. It has also the sole right to use on its cases the patent Non-pull-out bow or ring, which prevents loss of the watch by theft or injury to it by accident. The Keystone Company does not retail, but all jewelers sell the Boss and others Keystone cases.

Four Big Successes.

Having the needed merit to more than make all the advertising claimed for them, the following four remedies have reached a phenomenal sale. Dr King's New Discovery, for consumption, cough, and colds, each bottle guaranteed. Electric Bitters, the greatest remedy for liver, kidneys and stomach. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the best in the world; and Dr King's New Life Pills, which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to do just what is claimed for them and the dealer whose name is attached herewith will be glad to tell you more of them.

F Harrington, Druggist

Marvelous Results.

From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Diamondale Mich, we are permitted to make this extract; "I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. Kings New Discovery, as the result were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist Church at Rives Junction, she was brought down with Pneumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in its results" Trial Bottle free at F Harrington's Drug Store.

Rubies the Most Costly Gems.

Rubies are now the most expensive kind of jewel, and a very wealthy man said the other day that he was going to buy his wife a set of rubies, as he wanted some investment for his money and was sick of land.

In respect of jewels men are as extravagant as women. A cigarette case recently made to order for a wealthy clubman was of oxidized steel and stubbed with diamonds of the first water. The cost of this toy was eight hundred dollars; and yet men laugh at women who have diamonds inserted in the lace of their fans, where they are certainly more appropriate than in cigarette cases.

Nor does this extravagance stop at trifles that can be carried on the person of the sterner sex.

There is a well-known young London "exquisite" who is the happy possessor of a shaggy Irish terrier called Tim, and around the little animal's bristly neck is a gold collar with his unaristocratic appellation done in red enamel and diamonds and the young man's crest and monogram similarly executed.

Where Snow Is Red.

Snow is sometimes found in Polar and Alpine regions, where it lies unmelted from year to year, and the annual fall is small, colored red by the presence of innumerable small red plants.

In its native state the plant consists of brilliant red globules on a gelatinous mass.

Red snow was observed by the ancients, a passage in Aristotle referring to it, but it attracted little or no attention until 1760, when Sanssure observed it in the Alps, and concluded that it was due to the pollen of a plant.

It was also noticed by the arctic expedition under Capt. Ross on Baffin's bay shore on a range of cliffs, the red color penetrating to a depth of twelve feet.

Less frequent is a green growth on snow.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Courage is resistance to fear, mastery of fear—not absence of fear. Except a creature be part coward it is not a compliment to say it is brave; it is merely a loose misapplication of the word. Consider the flea! incomparably the bravest of all the creatures of God, if ignorance of fear were courage. Whether you are asleep or awake he will attack you, caring nothing for the fact that in bulk and strength you are to him as are the massed armies of the earth to a sucking child: he lives both day and night and all days and nights in the very lap of peril and the immediate presence of death, and yet is no more afraid than is the man who walks the streets of a city that was threatened with an earthquake ten centuries before. When we speak of Clive, Nelson and Putnam as men who "didn't know what fear was," we ought always to add the flea—and put him at the head of the procession.—Mark Twain, in Century.

Various Grades of Salt.

There is an old boarding-house joke to the effect that a chronic grumbler on leaving once said to his landlady that she provided her boarders with the very best salt he had ever tasted. This was supposed to be funny, but as a matter of fact there is as much difference between different grades of salt as between different grades of sugar. Because salt is nearly as cheap as sand, people are apt to consider that it is of very little importance anyhow, but the trade in it is a very extensive one, although it does not yield much profit. This universal condiment can be bleached and prepared for the table so as to make it quite ornamental as well as useful, or it can be served up in a shape unpleasant to the eye and almost imperceptible to the taste.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

WHITE ANTS.

The Silent Destroyer Described by Prof S. D. Kellicott, Department of Zoology, Ohio State University.

* * * * * * *

Most people know much about the white ant of Africa and South America; travelers and naturalists have repeatedly given us full accounts of their communal habits, their usefulness in tropical countries, and their great destructiveness. Fewer people know that in eastern North America, especially south, there is an indigenous species, *Termes flavipes*, the habits of which are similar to its cogenus and that is quite capable of doing great injury to the farmer, the gardner and the householder. There are many recorded instances of its serious work in destroying sugar cane, orange trees, plants in the green house, vines in graperies, shade and ornamental trees, timbers of buildings, fences, and books in libraries. An instance has recently come to the writer's notice where sound oak and yellow pine timbers supporting machinery had been attacked and utterly ruined. This was in the Electrical building of the State university; the building is new, of brick, with cement floor, yet those creatures gained entrance, and carried on their nefarious work, unknown and unsuspected, until the structures were liable to give way under the strain of weight. Their peculiar methods of work, that is, to always cover their roadways, and always to destroy from within, render them all the more dangerous. They can not endure the light; their deeds are evil.

The termites are popularly known as ants, but they are not true ants; in fact they are as far removed as possible. True ants belong to the order to which bees and wasps belong, the highest in the series; the white ants to the lowest winged order, that to which the dragon-flies and may-flies belong. They are doubtless called ants for several reasons; they resemble ants in form, they live in communities; there are forms or casts, as in true ants; for example, males and females, workers and soldiers, the first two only having wings and these for a short period of flight in early summer.

How shall danger from them be averted? First of all, destroy as far as possible, whatever piece of furniture or timber they may infest. If this is not practical try hot water, bisulphide of carbon, etc., and try it thoroughly. Prevention is the most satisfactory method after all. Their natural home is in old stumps, in decaying wood and the like. There should not be such along old fence rows or in neglected corners about farm or garden. But the country is getting too narrow for them; they are taking to the city. Besides such instances as the one cited in the Electrical building, there may be mentioned a case reported last year by Mr. Joubel in Harlem, N. Y., where dwelling-houses are settling on their foundations as the termites destroy the timbers, or an instance cited by Dr. Hagen of Boston, where one floor of a dwelling-house fell to the floor below owing to destruction of supports by this silent pest.

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INJURIOUS INSECTS.

The Professor of Entomology of the Ohio State University Describes Some That Are Doing Special Damage in Ohio This Year.

At the meeting for May of the Columbus Horticultural society, in answer to the question, "What injurious insects have attracted attention this spring in Central Ohio?" Prof. Killicott reported the following:

No remarkable outbreaks of old pests or appearances of new ones have been noted; yet there have been several cases of injury that you may be interested in.

1. The brassy flea-beetle has appeared in injurious numbers on young corn-plants in different places in Pickaway county. It riddles the tender leaves, greatly weakening or even killing the plant. In some cases I am told corn was replanted on account of its damages. Prof. S. A. Forbes has reported instances of similar depredations by this common beetle in Illinois.

2. Mr. Wm. Stelzer, of Celina, sent me examples and an account of injury to apricot trees by a scale insect. The adult female scale is a thick brown oval body a quarter of an inch or more in length. May 17 there were innumerable numbers of eggs under each large scale; these may be expected to hatch in a few days, when the minute insects may be found crawling over the twigs, distributing themselves and finding suitable places to sink their beaks into the soft bark, where they remain fixed, feeding upon the sap and growing during the summer. Probably in the succeeding spring the males hatch as minute white two-winged creatures; after seeking the females, the larger scales, they soon disappear. The females lay their eggs in a few days, covering them with their shriveled bodies until they hatch, thus completing the cycle of changes.

An efficient remedy is a thorough spraying with kerosene emulsion when the young are moving about the twigs, and repeating if necessary.

3. The Algerian blackberry crown borer has been known in the uncultivated plant about Columbus for several years, but has not been reported from the cultivated varieties. Early in May my attention was called to a patch that was being plowed because it was not doing well; on examination the roots of a large percentage of the plants were found to be inhabited by the above named borer. They were certainly in part to blame for the failure to do well.

The moth lays her eggs at the crown late in the season; the larvæ enter and doubtless live in the roots two or three years; when ready to transform they bore upwards in the canes, escaping as moths in August and September. The pretty, wasp-like moth may be seen in August and September, resting on the leaves in the early morning or late in the afternoon; they are easily destroyed at this time.

4. I have noticed on several occasions that peach trees at Columbus and Zanesville were disfigured and injured by an Algerian borer differing in its appearance and habits from the real peach borer. It occurs in the trunk and limbs wherever a wound or abrasion permits it to enter; the moth resembles the male of the old-fashioned peach-borer and doubtless has been mistaken for it. It prefers, or has heretofore, the plum and wild cherry, especially such as grow in the orchard or field. Perhaps the knife in early spring is an available remedy.

5. The grain aphis is just now (May 26), multiplying in the wheat fields in this vicinity. There is probably little cause for alarm, as parasitic and predaceous insects are sufficient to keep it within bounds.

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Herbarium of Ohio Plants.

A fair beginning of a state herbarium, or collection of the native and naturalized plants of the state, is now to be found in the botanical department of the Ohio State University, and is open to the inspection of all persons interested.

Especial efforts are being made to extend and improve the herbarium, and contributions are solicited from pupils, students, teachers, and others interested in botany. It should show fully the distribution of every species of plant throughout the state, and every variation that might be due to location, character of soil, or other causes.

Monstrosities or abnormal specimens are desired whenever they occur; they are often very interesting and instructive. New species are finding their way into the state, and others are being exterminated. Specimens with labels attached, giving locality and date (also collector's name), both now, but especially in the distant future, will be of great interest and value.

The herbarium includes not only the flowering plants and ferns, with their allies, but also mosses, liverworts, lichens, fungi and algae. Comparatively few of the specimens represent remote portions of the state, and persons living in the distant or border counties could make very acceptable contributions. Printed directions for collecting and drying specimens will, on application, be sent gratis by Prof. W. A. Kellerman.

The alphabetical index to the herbarium is on cards, there being a separate card for each species or variety. Each card has an outline county map of the state, and a mark properly placed indicates the locality from which each of the herbarium specimens was obtained. This card index shows at a glance not only the number and locality of the specimens in that herbarium, but also at the same time the distribution of the plants over the state.

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	a m
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Train No. 3 connects at Bremen with T. & O. C. train North, at Lancaster with C. H. V. & T. train South.

Train No. 10 connects at Junction City with B & O train South and at New Lexington with T. & O. C. train South.

Train No. 6 connects at Washington C. H. with C H & D. train South, at Lancaster with C H V & T. train North.

Train No. 46 connects at Washington C. H. with C H & D. train south and O S train North, at Circleville with N & W. trains North and South, at Lancaster with C. H. V. & T. trains North and South, at Bremen with T & O C. train North and at New Lexington with T. & O. C. South.

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Middleport	455	255	.....	.....	.....
Gallipolis	510	300	.....	.....	.....
McArthur	614	304	.....	.....	AM.
Athens	640	505	.....	12 25	.....
Nelsonville	710	535	.....	12 51	.....
LOGAN	800	620	.....	1 15	.....
Lancaster	837	70	.....	201	.....
Columbus Ar	930	805	am	255	.....
Columbus Lv	1010	820	500	310	10 10
Delaware	1100	921	550	417	11 00
Prospect	1122	942	613	500	11 22
Marion	1145	1009	633	520	11 35
Up Sandusky	.....	.....	725	615	12 25
Carey	.....	.....	742	635	12 45
Fostoria	.....	.....	813	705	1 13
Toledo Ar	.....	.....	900	820	2 25
			pm		
Detoit Ar	pm	am	125	1256	6 20
Chicago	755	725	5 25	.....	p.m.

SOUTH BOUND.

STATIONS.	pm	pm	am	am	am
Chicago, Lv.	745	.....	730		
			pm		
Detroit		800	130	.....	.....
Toledo		1030	520	650	.....
Fostoria		1158	630	805	.....
Cary		1205	705	806	.....
Up. Sandusky	am	1238	740	855	.....
Marion	625	108	815	928	.....
Prospect	553	124	833	946	.....
Delaware	615	146	900	1 02	.....
Columbus Ar	705	228	955	1155	pm
Columbus Lv	725	250	.....	.....	6 20
Lancaster	840	410	.....	.....	7 16
Logan	930	505	510	.....	8 16
Nelsonville	957	535	.....	.....	8 41
Athens	1030	6 5	.....	.....	9 00
McArthur	1050	600	.....	.....	.....
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[Sept. 22, '92-1f]

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