

The Home

JENNIE LESTER HILL, Editor

The Three Best Doctors.

If a famous city doctor should come to one of our little country towns and advertise to treat all who came free of charge, how those with disease and without would flock to him.

Now, we in the country may have constantly with us the three best doctors in the world,—the three doctors to whom all other physicians send their patients when all other help has failed.

Moreover they don't charge a cent, no matter how long a call they have to make, but it is your own fault if you do not have their constant attendance.

They are especially successful in treating rheumatism, consumption, and diseases of the kidneys.

Dr. Fresh Air should be allowed to attend you day and night. If you will leave your windows open, he will come in and cure you while you sleep.

Dr. Sunshine should be invited into every room of your house. He is a great enemy of both dampness and darkness, and when he is allowed to enter freely the decay and mold which they are ever precluding, with all their millions and billions of disease germs, will be destroyed.

Dr. Pure Water should be taken freely through these hot days,—not at meals, however, but on rising, before going to bed, and often between meals.

Invite these doctors to your homes, sit with them on your wide verandas this summer, and you will soon be rewarded by a feeling of vigor and freshness such as no amount of patent medicine can give.

The School

JOHN WIRT DINSMORE, Editor

SPRING.

Written for THE CITIZEN.

The wind has ceased its whistling through the trees. The happy bird's do sing. From the South there blows a gentle breeze.

The cold dark dreary winter. It has no charms or mirth. It often seems to me almost (God has forsaken earth).

But now in His great mercy He's changed those dreary days To bright and glorious happy ones— Oh, marvelous are His ways.

The swallows now are here again. The snow birds all are flown. Oh, we should thank our Father For the kindness He has shown.

The happy frogs are croaking Their chorus to the streams. The sky now has a summer hue. The sun sheds brighter beams.

The buttercups and daisies. Are peeping through the grass. And seem to nod a welcome To the breezes as they pass.

The pathway now is soft and green Beneath our weary feet. And in the woodlands and the fields. We hear the lambs' glad bleat.

And often when I hear them, I join them in their mirth. I am so glad to know again God's not forsaken earth.

FLORENCE DURHAM.

What Women Can Do For the Public School.

You can first visit the school and see that the house is clean before the session opens; that there are enough seats and hooks, or nails or hats, wraps, and lunch baskets; that there are a pail for water, drinking vessels, basin, towels, and soap; that the yard is clean, and some shrubs and trees planted, with vines to screen out buildings.

In an address before the Minnesota Good Roads association a speaker said that state legislation on the subject stands about as follows: California.—Authority given to counties to enforce regulations as to size of wagons and width of tires.

bare room than one filled with tawdry decorations covered with dust. Start a library. I have been in many comfortable homes where the only books were a few old school-books, the Bible and the Almanac, and it is no wonder that we have suffered at the hands of the historians when this is true.

The Farm

SILAS CHEEVER MASON, Editor

VALUE OF WIDE TIRES

THEY IMPROVE BAD ROADS AND SAVE GOOD ONES.

Cost of Hauling Greatly Reduced by Their Use—Damage Done by Narrow Tires—Legislation on the Subject Here and Abroad.

Wide tires preserve good roads, improve poor ones and remove ruts. They are more effective by having the rear axle of the wagon longer than the forward one. The easiest and cheapest way to keep the roads in condition is to put wide tires on vehicles.

Experiments with broad and narrow tires have definitely shown the folly of



A NARROW TIRE ROAD.

maintaining the present system of small tired wheels as long as the roads are indifferent or positively bad in quality. The experiments have shown, first, that as long as the roads are in poor condition, subject to much moisture and thereby liable to become heavy and muddy at short notice, the use of the narrow tire is a positive hindrance.

But the broad tire has a use other and indeed better than that of minimizing the labor and therefore the cost of hauling. It cures the bad conditions that have been largely caused by the narrow tire, serving as a compressor and gradually compacting the material and greatly improving its condition.

If all road users could be persuaded to change the tires of their draft vehicles, especially in the districts where bad roads are the rule rather than the exception, it is believed the ultimate cost of bringing the country thoroughfares up to a modern standard would within a very short time be so low that the most comprehensive road improvement laws could be passed without difficulty.

California.—Authority given to counties to enforce regulations as to size of wagons and width of tires. Michigan.—For tires three and one-half inches or more in width for loads exceeding 800 pounds a rebate of one-fourth of highway tax.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH.

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SPEAKING OF THE LIMIT.

I don't believe in killing; In fact, I think it's rude, And yet I would be willing To slaughter any dude And all such blooming "idjits" Who life a burden make By offering their digits

With the high hand shake.



The girl, effusive, gushing, Who wants to make a hit And to the door comes rushing With elevated mitt And jays your very liver— I'd throw her in the lake Or toss her in the river

With her high hand shake.

And there's the ancient creature, Kind hearted, you would swear, Who wants to make a feature Of shaking in the air. For her I'm likewise gunning; The treatment she must take For trying to be cunning

With the high hand shake.

Wanted a Lead Pipe Cinch.

"We would like to take a flashlight picture of your parlor, lady. Will you kindly permit us to do so?" said the traveling photographer politely.

"Well, that depends. How much do you give for the privilege?" inquired the lady.

"Give?" questioned the t. p., a puzzled expression on his face.

"Certainly. We never permit our rooms to be taken for less than a five dollar deposit as a guarantee of good faith and 10 per cent royalty on all the sales."

"Great Scott!" exclaimed the t. p. after he had backed out and recovered his breath. "I'll bet her name is Morgan."

In the Jungle.

"What do you think of the impudence of Mickie Monk?" asked the giraffe, who was evidently in a state of mind.

"My thinker is not in good working order," replied the elephant. "Tell me about it."

"He has just been appointed advertising agent for a banana grove, and he offered to furnish me collars free of charge if I would allow him to use all of the advertising space on them."

Twice Happy.

He listened to his wedding bells With unaffected glee; You should have heard his joyous yells When by divorce set free.

What the Light Meant.

"It is so cheery," said the sentimental young man, "to have a light in the window for you when you return home at night."

"Oh, is it?" replied the married man. "Well, that is all you know about it. That light means that your wife is sitting up waiting for explanations."

The Fellow Feeling.

"Yes, I am a vegetarian, and so is the cow. See how healthy it is!" "Perhaps that is the reason. You wouldn't want to eat one of your kind."

Two Kinds of Fuel.

The horseless rapid road machine That skips o'er plains and hills You find will burn up gasoline And twenty dollar bills.

A Good Defense.

"I call my wife's pin money our defense fund." "Where is the connection?" "It is hatpin money."

Respected the Law.

"Old Skindint has money to burn." "I haven't heard of his being arrested for violating the smoke ordinance."

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

The critic is much too foxy to write a book himself.

For the suit that is checked at the office the prisoner gets one that is striped.



Half of the world does not know how the other half lives, but, having had some experience, it can guess.

Poverty is a blessing that makes a hit by taking wings.

It is all right to tell a man to treat his wife as though she were his sweetheart, but does a man want to be silly all of his life?

A half loaf is better than no bread, but that is not true of pie if one is a dyspeptic.

The man with an elephant on his hands should be careful that he does not drop it on his horns.

When a man wants to be real mean to his wife he asks her why she can't make pie like they used to give him at the boarding house.

\$50,000.00

Cash Given Away to Users of LION COFFEE

We are going to be more liberal than ever in 1904 to users of Lion Coffee. Not only will the Lion-Heads, cut from the packages, be good, as heretofore, for the valuable premiums we have always given our customers, but

In Addition to the Regular Free Premiums

the same Lion-Heads will entitle you to estimates in our \$50,000.00 Grand Prize Contests, which will make some of our patrons rich men and women. You can send in as many estimates as desired. There will be

TWO GREAT CONTESTS

The first contest will be on the July 4th attendance at the St. Louis World's Fair; the second relates to Total Vote For President to be cast Nov. 8, 1904. \$20,000.00 will be distributed in each of these contests, making \$40,000.00 on the two, and, to make it still more interesting, in addition to this amount, we will give a Grand First Prize of \$5,000.00 to the one who is nearest correct on both contests, and thus your estimates have two opportunities of winning a big cash prize.

Five Lion-Heads cut from Lion Coffee Packages and a 2 cent stamp entitle you (in addition to the regular free premiums) to one vote in either contest:



Printed blanks to vote on found in every Lion Coffee Package. The 2 cent stamp covers the expense of our acknowledgment to you that your estimate is recorded.

Table with two columns: WORLD'S FAIR CONTEST and PRESIDENTIAL VOTE CONTEST. Lists prize amounts for various numbers of Lion-Heads.

4279—PRIZES—4279 Distributed to the Public—aggregating \$45,000.00—in addition to which we shall give \$5,000 to Grocers' Clerks (see particulars in LION COFFEE cases) making a grand total of \$50,000.00.

LION COFFEE WOOLSON SPICE CO., (CONTEST DEPT.) TOLEDO, OHIO.

The New Grocers. The Special build of "Tennessee" Wagons. We have an entirely New Stock of Groceries which is a guarantee of the FRESHNESS of our goods.

"Tennessee" Wagons. make them the most desirable of any wagons on the market. 2 1/2 in \$42.50 running gear, cash. 3 1/2 in \$54.00 running gear, cash.

Will You Celebrate The Fourth of July? If so, be sure to have a bottle of Paracamp handy. You will need it for a Burn, Cut or Bruise, because it heals quicker and better than any other known remedy.

LEADS THE WORLD

Dr. V. C. Price of Chicago is the acknowledged leader of the world in the manufacture of pure food products. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and Delicious Flavoring Extracts, used in millions of homes, have stood the test for purity and excellence for nearly half a century. His recent productions,

DR. PRICE'S WHEAT FLAKE CELERY, FOOD AND DR. PRICE'S TRYABITA HULLED CORN

are rapidly gaining a reputation for being the most nutritious, wholesome and best preparations in their line. The name of "DR. PRICE" on any food product is a guarantee of its being perfect in structure and quality.

Palatable—Nutritious—Easy of Digestion and Ready to Eat

My signature on every package. Dr. V. C. Price. Dr. Price, the creator of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and Delicious Flavoring Extracts. A cook book containing 75 excellent receipts for using the Food mailed free to any address.

Prepared by PRICE CEREAL FOOD COMPANY, Chicago, Illinois. Sold by S. E. WELCH, Jr., Berea, Ky.