



**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT.**

The makers of the Ivory Soap have been engaged in the manufacture of Soaps for over fifty years, and the "Ivory" is the happy result of their long experience, and is unquestionably the soap to be used by all who value the advice (quoted below) of Ellen H. Richards, Instructor in Chemistry, Woman's Laboratory, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who says, "In the purchase of soap, it is safest to choose the make of some well known and long established firm who have a reputation to lose if their product is not good."

**A WORD OF WARNING.**

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the Ivory," they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeiters, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

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**Hopkinsville, Kentucky.**

18 AND 20 NINTH STREET, HOPKINSVILLE, - - KENTUCKY.

**THE CONQUERED BANNER.**

(Continued from first page.)

what was their surprise to hear Mr. Davis proceed to unfold a daring plan for making another flag. With glittering eyes, with voice and gesture full of command and confidence, he began by saying that they should never give up until terms had been obtained to secure at least the property rights of the southern people. They could rally right at this point, rally the people of the country, gather recruits armed with shot guns if necessary, and with the troops at their disposal fight back the enemy and demand a formal guarantee before surrendering. If defeated, they could then retreat into Mississippi, the country having been given time to pull itself together, and another struggle could be waged there. But there was no responsive echo to Mr. Davis' enthusiasm. Every member of the cabinet sadly shook his head. The troops were even then breaking their company ranks and making for their homes. Finding himself overruled, Mr. Davis took no further part in the discussion, and leaning back, covered his face with his handkerchief.

Breathless he occupied until late in the night arranging papers and signing discharges for such of the officers and men as desired to return home. Benjamin alone preserved his accustomed serenity, and it is believed that he had in his possession the great seal of the Confederate States, about whose fate there has been much heated discussion. A few days later he left the party, with the intention of returning them in the trans-Mississippi Department. Continuing his journey across the Savannah river, the surrender of Gen. Johnston having meanwhile taken place, Mr. Davis dispensed with his larger escort, and with ten gentlemen, including one remaining as his body guard, passed on through Washington, Ga.

The incidents of Mr. Davis' release have been graphically described by George Alfred Townsend, and from his letter written for the Chicago Tribune are made the following extracts:

"I took the regular steamer at Baltimore, and at daylight Fort Mifflin was disclosed, with the flag of the reconquered country flying above the mainmast. We walked back on the pier, and I saw walk down the plank roadway from the fort, with a military officer on one side of him and a lady on the other, a thin, gray haired, infirm-looking man, looking like an almost blind hunchback or a frail Jefferson Davis. A couple of soldiers lagged behind, and altogether there were not a dozen people on the wharf in sight beside me. Mr. Davis did not come directly out to me, but I followed him directly out in the warm sunshine of that quiet Saturday twilight to Gen. Duncan and Mrs. Davis, with the smile of a sick man convalescent playing on his face.

"What should the United States do with Jefferson Davis? At law he might be hanged. Who would hang him? The pulse of the country fluttered and everybody wanted somebody else to take the responsibility.

"At that moment of irresolution a man in New York opened an impulse which solved the problem. Horace Greely took the public mind off Jefferson Davis and became the man in America. The most prominent man in the north wrote his name to the bond of security. Monday morning the United States granite building was the town rendezvous.

"The grand jury was composed of whites and blacks. John Miller voted on the jury—a big bellied, bald fellow, farmer, politician, two-thirds demagogue and one-third obstinate, with the various and various of eloquence over all a talker by profession, who boasted that he had never read a book since boyhood, but lived on newspapers and other stimulants. I saw there Charles O'Connor, and another who next to Jefferson Davis was the epitome of every eye—Horace Greely. He was to a great extent the reigning influence in that presence, and Underwood, the judge with whom lay the option of taking the ball, paid much more respect to Horace Greely's intentions than to Mr. Davis. After the bond was signed, as Mr. Greely stepped back towards a pillar where he had first stood, Mr. Davis rose from his chair with a smile of respect and reached out his hand, bowing like one under the hand of a benevolent spirit. Mr. Greely took the hand without speaking, and the action lasted only a portion of a moment.

Herritt Smith, another famous Abolitionist, and Charles O'Connor then went through the formality of affixing their names to the bond, and Jefferson Davis then stepped forth a free man.

F. G. DE FORTAUNE.



This southern cross is found in many of the designs, and it ranks with the palmetto-tree and the lone star as a prominent figure. Some of the ladies' designs are very curious, and some are made of different colors of silk, satin, neatly stitched together, and with little stars sewed upon them. In some cases the designers had not the points to work with, and they make their designs of different pieces of paper, cut into shape and pasted together. Hence the red, white and blue predominates, and the stripes and stars in nearly every case permit the addition of new emblems for the new states as they came in. One of the ladies' designs is a cross, long and narrow, and it consists of two stripes of red, white and red above, and below a broad stripe of blue, upon which are sewed seven white stars.

Here is a picture of design 41, which was sent to Jefferson Davis from Coffeewick, Ala., but print cannot be sent with the colors which the designer seems to swear at each other. The design is large enough to cover a good sized library table. It is made of heavy drawing paper, and is done in gray. One part of the ground is blue and the other part is a dirty yellow. On the broad, blue part, which is supposed to be attached to the pole, a big black eye is painted, and around this, in the shape of a crescent, which faces the front of the flag, are seven white stars. From the eye eight white stripes go outward, running from the blue into the yellow and there losing themselves in the yellow. The stripes are of different widths, and the one in the center is the widest. It is made of heavy drawing paper, and is done in gray. One part of the ground is blue and the other part is a dirty yellow. On the broad, blue part, which is supposed to be attached to the pole, a big black eye is painted, and around this, in the shape of a crescent, which faces the front of the flag, are seven white stars. From the eye eight white stripes go outward, running from the blue into the yellow and there losing themselves in the yellow.

Butter—50 to 55.  
Eggs—30.  
Hens—12 to 15; chickens, 11 to 12 to 25.  
Hams—Country, 12 to 15; sugar cured, 14 to 16, 18 to 20.  
Lard—Country, 12 to 15; refined, 14 to 16.  
Sausages—Country, 12 to 15; refined, 14 to 16.  
Dried Beef—By the pack, 12 to 15; by the barrel, 14 to 16.  
Sugar—Granulated, 10; No. 10, 11; dark, 12 to 14.  
Tea—Black, 60 to 80; green, 50 to 60.  
Coffee—Green, 15 to 20; Golden Bird, 16 to 18; Java, 10 to 12; roasted, 12 to 14.  
Baking Powder—15 to 20.  
Molasses—No. 1, 10 to 12; heavy, 10 to 12.  
CANNED GOODS.  
Tomato—25 cans, \$1.00 per doz.; 15 cans, \$1.50 per doz.  
Corn—Shelled, 1.25 to 1.50 per doz.; 15 cans, \$1.50 to 2.00; 25 cans, \$1.50 to 2.00.  
Beans—String, 1.50 cans, \$1.50 per doz.; string, 1.50 to 2.00 per doz.; gold wax, 1.50 per doz.  
Blackberries—25 cans, \$1.50 per doz.  
Strawberries—25 cans, \$1.50 per doz.  
Raspberries—15 to 20 cans, \$1.50 per doz.  
Apples—10 to 15 per doz.; 15 to 20 per doz.; evaporated, 1.50 per pound.  
Oranges—25 to 30 per doz.  
Pineapples—1.50 to 2.00 per doz.  
Onions—1.50 to 2.00 per doz.  
Cabbage—Northern, 1.50 to 2.00 per head.  
Turnips—1.00 per doz.  
Beans—White, 1.50 to 2.00 per doz.  
Peas—Split, 1.50 per doz.; green English, 1.50 per doz.; black eye, 1.50 per doz.  
MISCELLANEOUS.  
Coal Oil—20 to 25 per gallon.  
Starch—50 to 100 per pound.  
Soap—1.50 to 2.00 per box.  
Nails—25.  
Clover Seed—45 to 55.

**CONFEDERATE FLAGS.**

INTERESTING DESIGNS SUBMITTED BY MANY SOUTHERN PEOPLE.

The Old Scrap Book Now in the Archives at Washington—Enthusiasm of Confederate States Tendency to Retain the Stars and Stripes.

His most curious and interesting among the archives of the Confederacy is the scrapbook of designs for the Confederate flag. This is a book of designs for the Confederate flag. It is a book of designs for the Confederate flag. It is a book of designs for the Confederate flag.

The full name is omitted, as the writer may be living, as is also the name of the noted southern woman who sent the following letter to Jefferson Davis in the latter part of February, 1861. The letter is well written, and the reader can appreciate the thrill that went through the author's writing when she wrote the words:

"I have a design of my own, and may represent, first, the president, who for the nation for the good of the people, and, secondly, the letter to take up with a description of the flag. It reads:

"Being a true southerner, I have taken the liberty to send you a miniature flag, the emblem of which I have also forwarded to your provisional congress as the emblem of our government. The emblem, as you see on the flag, was taken from the last issue of the Southern Review of the 19th of September 1860 (at right). The emblem is a cross, and may represent, first, the president, who for the nation for the good of the people, and, secondly, the letter to take up with a description of the flag. It reads:

"I have a design of my own, and may represent, first, the president, who for the nation for the good of the people, and, secondly, the letter to take up with a description of the flag. It reads:

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You can get all the news for \$2 a year by taking the KENTUCKIAN.

**A COMMON SENSE LETTER.**

To THE EDITOR—I see that newspaper articles are again making their appearance calling attention to matters pertaining to health as well as to the means whereby disease may be removed and good health preserved. I am thereby reminded that I have received from time to time, pamphlet publications issued by the well-known firm of H. H. Warner & Co., which dwell upon the history and growth of kidney disease; showing how such is the cause of consumption, heart, brain and nervous disorders, which can only be successfully treated by removing the primary disease from the kidneys. At the same time care is taken to remind the reader that Warner's Safe Cure is the only means whereby the physician or the individual can successfully prevent and cure this class of disease.

When I have more time, I will feel grateful to Warner's Safe Cure, for the benefit I derived from it when suffering from kidney troubles last spring. I cannot see, since that time, how such is the cause of consumption, heart, brain and nervous disorders, which can only be successfully treated by removing the primary disease from the kidneys. At the same time care is taken to remind the reader that Warner's Safe Cure is the only means whereby the physician or the individual can successfully prevent and cure this class of disease.

Do you take the KENTUCKIAN? If not, why not?

Are You Going to Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, California or Any of the Western States?

If you should avail yourself of the advantages that are now offered by the Kansas City Route, the only direct route from the South to the West and Northwest, this line runs its entire train through Palmetto Sleeping Cars and free Reclining Chair Cars, from Memphis to Kansas City, saving many hours time over any other route. If you are going to any of the Western States, your tickets via Memphis and the Kansas City Route. Send for large map of this Short Route; mailed free.

Address: J. E. LOCKWOOD, Kansas City, Mo.  
H. D. ELLIS, Ticket Agent, 31 Madison Street Memphis, Tenn.

**THE MARKETS.**

Corrected Weekly by Charles McKee & Co., The Grocers' Exchange, Louisville, Ky.

**YELLOW-FEVER MICROBES.**

How the Deadly Disease Melts in the Veins of a Victim.

A yellow-fever microbe has the appearance of three joints of sugar cane. I got them from Washington in a glass tube that looked like a pencil, and says a public health doctor, "The microbes are placed in the big end, but by looking at it you could never tell there was anything but air in it. The small end is sealed up, and the microbes are in there, though apparently dead. Some microbes live in such places for twenty years. They are very hard to kill, and you can look at some of them under the microscope. Upon the little glass slide we put a drop of gelatine of the consistency that will not run. We take a cambric needle, and after heating it to destroy all microbes that may be in the air, we push the needle into the gelatine, and insert the tube and insert the needle, drawing it out quickly and resealing the neck of the tube. We insert the needle in the drop of gelatine on the slide and shut up such germs of microbes that may be floating about in the air. 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