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 Will make the season at the owner's farm
 2 1/2 miles west of Perrysburg on the River
 road. Fee \$15.00.

D. R. ACKLIN.

RECOGNIZE VALUE OF REST

Energetic Japanese Know Well That Human Machine Must Have Its Periods of Relaxation.

The Japanese, whose sturdy frames have made them among the most valiant warriors in the world, have a rest code that it would be well for the strenuous occidental to follow. There is a saying in Japan that the hours of sleep should be graded as follows: Seven hours for a man, eight hours for a woman, and nine hours for a fool. The Japanese, despite the increasing standing afforded their women in the last century, put them pretty close to the "fool" mark when they say women should have eight and one-half hours of sleep. For the men of Japan the motto is, "Early to bed and early to rise." Six hours of absolute quiet in a darkened room with windows wide open are deemed imperative to build up the stuff of which warriors are made.

The Japanese would certainly have welcomed with eager joy the bill to be introduced in the New York legislature calling for a one-day rest rule for all workers, as they advocate that one day should be given over to absolute relaxation, when even reading and writing should be refrained from. A study of so-called Japanese stoicism might better be termed Japanese "repose," a quality that the nerve-racking rush and worry of our present-day life fails to produce. Rest, of the simple variety, as far as human brain and body will allow, is a stimulation that calls back depleted energies to the normal, does away with the furrows of fear of the future by regret for the past, and if there is anything better than a good night's rest to build up and beautify, the prescription has yet to be recorded.—Leslie's.

RULERS OF ISLAND MONARCHY

Long List of Statesmen Who Have Presided Over the Destinies of the Great British Empire.

The first prime minister of England was William Pitt, 1733, called to office in the reign of George I. That sovereign being unable to understand the English language, his attendance at cabinet meetings was useless, and opened the way for the appearance of a prime minister. Prime ministers of England in their order are as follows: William Pitt, 1733; H. Addington, 1801; William Pitt, 1804; Greenville, 1806; Portland, 1807; S. Perceval, 1807; Liverpool, 1812; G. Canning, 1827; Goderich, 1827; Wellington, 1823; Grey, 1830; Melbourne, 1834; Sir Robert Peel, 1834; Melbourne, 1835; Sir Robert Peel, 1841; Lord John Russell, 1846; Earl of Derby, (late Lord Stanley), 1852; Earl of Aberdeen, 1852; Viscount Palmerston, 1855; Earl of Derby, 1858; Viscount Palmerston, 1859; Earl Russell, 1865; Benjamin Disraeli, 1874; W. E. Gladstone, 1880; Marquis of Salisbury, 1885; W. E. Gladstone, 1886; Marquis of Salisbury, 1892; W. E. Gladstone, 1894; Earl of Roseberry, 1895; Marquis of Salisbury, 1895, to July 11, 1902, the last premier of the Victorian era. The Marquis of Salisbury was premier on the accession of the late King Edward VII. to the throne. On the death of Lord Salisbury, Mr. A. J. Balfour succeeded to the prime ministry. On defeat of the Balfour ministry in 1905, he was succeeded by Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, who died in 1908, and was succeeded by the present premier, the Right Honorable H. H. Asquith.

Wife Was Artful.

A good story is that about a man who one day told his wife he would give her all the silver pieces she found in his purse or pockets which were coined the year she was born.

As a result the lady in due course of time had quite an amount of silver on hand—so much, in fact, that she went to the bank and deposited it in her name.

Then, speaking to the cashier, the lady said:

"My husband tells me you are going to pay him some money today. Won't you please pay him in this silver I have just deposited? I will be so much obliged to you if you will."

Of course the cashier, being noted for his courtesy to the ladies, quickly replied that he would be happy to please her.

As a result the lady has still more birthday money.

He Settled It.

A Baptist and a Methodist minister were by accident dining at the same house. As they took their seats there was an embarrassed pause, the hostess not knowing how to ask one minister to say grace without offending the other.

The small son quickly grasped the situation, and half rising in his chair, moved his finger rapidly around the table, reciting, "Eeny meeny miny mo, catch a nigger by the toe." He ended by pointing his finger at the Baptist minister and shouted: "You're it!"

The decision was accepted, although the grace lacked some of its usual dignity.

Risks Life to Save a Bird.

After Policeman Michael Ryan had taken Mrs. Anna Baker from her burning apartment on the fourth floor of No. 6 St. Nicholas terrace, she implored him to save her canary bird. He returned to the apartment and brought down the bird in its cage.

When the fire was discovered Ryan broke down a door and found Mrs. Baker so hysterical that she was unable to get out of the apartment herself.—New York Herald.

ROMAN ROAD BUILT TO LAST

Parts of Magnificent Marble-Paved Highway Across Macedonia Are Still Passable as in Days Past.

We do not know how Neapolis looked in Paul's time, though it must have been a place of some considerable importance, since the great Egnatian Way, a splendid road paved with marble, and which stretched all the way from Rome to this outermost boundary of Macedonia, ended here. This road, traversing the whole southern part of Italy, from the Mediterranean to Brindisi on the Adriatic, began again after the interruption of the Adriatic at Durazzo; then it went across the breadth of Macedonia to Salonica, Apollonia, Amphipolis, Philippi and Neapolis. With all our modern pride in road building, since time began there has perhaps never been constructed such a magnificent highway as this.

After passing some large modern tobacco warehouses and some fine homes belonging to the tobacco magnates, we came to the edge of the city and faced a tremendous rock hill, seemingly composed of solid granite, on which not a blade of grass or the smallest shrub could find lodgment. Black and forbidding is this great mass of rock, like the "black hills" of Montenegro. Beside the modern road, and not more than fifty yards away in many places, the old Roman road was plainly visible. It is now so out of repair as to be impassable, and yet in some small stretches it is as smooth and as well paved as in the ancient days, though I saw none of the marble slabs with which it is said to have been covered. I descended from our ancient chariot and walked upon some of these stones of the old road.—Christian Herald.

YOUTHS THROG TO MUSEUM

Famous London Collection is a Magnet for the Youngsters of the Poorer Class.

The British Museum, which is attracting an unusually large number of visitors these days, is always much loved by the poorest children of the neighborhood. They come in shabby little groups and stray wonderingly through the long Egyptian gallery, sometimes finding their way to forbidden country, the basement of the antiques, where they evidently take a puzzled interest in the chilly figures.

But they prefer the mummy-room, with its painted cases and the odd little animals from Egyptian tombs, and, above all, they enjoy themselves in the ethnological section, with its savage weapons, hideous, lifelike models and strange native costumes. The boys especially may often be seen rapt in admiration before the red Indian case with its array of eagle feathers worn by famous braves. The attendants look with very kindly eyes on these poverty-stricken but admirably behaved little people, realizing how much it means to them to have such a dry and warm resort.

But while it interests the visitors, too, to notice some tattered, white-faced child gazing up at a 5,000-year-old Pharaoh, it is a humiliating thought that London can show old Pharaoh such a hapless product of centuries.—Manchester Guardian.

Can't Keep It Secret.

The splendid work of Chamberlain's Tablets is daily becoming more widely known. No such grand remedy for stomach and liver troubles has ever been known. For sale by all dealers.

PREPARE SABLE FOR MARKET

Fur as It Is Taken from the Animal Is Not the Magnificent Thing That One Sees in Wraps.

"Otter hunts are fashionable in England," said the manicurist, "and I call that a sensible kind of hunt. Look at the otter skins the girls can collect—and other coats so fashionable now, too!"

"I wouldn't mind collecting an otter coat myself. But how would you like to belong to a sable hunt, girls, and collect a sable coat?"

"A customer of mine, though, a fur dealer, told me I wouldn't know a sable if I saw one. I thought, of course, they'd be soft, fluffy, little fellows, but he says they have a hide as flat as a rat's. He says that when the skins are taken from the animals they are so hard that they are placed in a tub and a barefooted man steps in and begins to tread on them to soften them. The tub is tilted so that at each step the man takes the skins slide down the slope and are kept moving. The man treads for hours and hours before any pile appears. When it begins to rise the skins are oiled and the treading begins again. This is continued until the skins are as supple as chamois and the pile has become so high that the fur has that soft depth and beautiful rich gloss which we see on Fifth avenue.

"I always thought a sable was a pretty creature, with fluffy fur like a kitten, didn't you?"

CASTORIA
 For Infants and Children.
 The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

LEGAL NOTICE.
 Earl C. Zoll, whose place of residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Ina P. Zoll has filed her petition against him for divorce and custody of children, in Case No. 17423 of the Common Pleas Court of Wood County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 25th day of June, 1913.
 INA P. ZOLL, Plaintiff.
 Nearing & Solether, Attorneys. 112f

NOTICE.

In the Common Pleas Court of Wood County, State of Ohio.
 MILLARD COOK, Plaintiff,
 No. 17179
 vs.
 FRANK L. ROUSE, IRA ACKLEY and FRED C. LEONARD, Defendants.
 Ira Ackley and Fred C. Leonard, defendants in the above entitled action, will take notice that the plaintiff, Millard Cook, filed his petition in the above entitled action in the county and state aforesaid, in which he prays judgment against the said named defendants in the amount of twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000.00) for personal injuries received through the negligence of said defendants on or about the 21st day of April, 1910; that in said action said plaintiff caused writs of attachment and garnishment to issue, attaching the property of whatsoever kind and nature of said defendants, Ira Ackley and Fred C. Leonard or either of them, held for them or each of them, or owed to them or each of them by said "The Octo Oil Company," "Octo Oil Company" of West Virginia, "The Bowling Green Motor Company," Frank L. Rouse, Marie Rouse, wife of Frank L. Rouse, and also attaching the rights, interests of title of said defendants, Ira Ackley and Fred C. Leonard or either of them in or to the following described real estate, viz:

The north eighty-five (85) acres of the northwest one-quarter (1/4) of section two (2), Liberty Township, Wood County, state of Ohio, being the same property as is commonly known and referred to as the H. L. Stratton Oil Lease; and also fourteen acres adjacent and adjoining said eighty-five (85) acres, being part of said H. L. Stratton Oil Lease.

To be applied in satisfaction of the judgment prayed for by said plaintiff against said defendants.

You will take notice that you and each of you are required to answer or demur to plaintiff's petition on or before the 26th day of July, 1913, or in default thereof, judgment will be taken against you and each of you according to law.

MILLARD COOK,
 By King, Tracy, Chapman & Wells,
 137 His Attorneys.

LEGAL NOTICE.
 No. 17449.
 In the Court of Common Pleas, Wood County, Ohio.
 JENNIE WILSON, Plaintiff.

EDWIN WILSON, Defendant.
 Edwin Wilson, whose place of residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Jennie Wilson has filed her petition for divorce, alimony and custody of their minor children, in case No. 17449, in the Court of Common Pleas, Wood County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 25th day of July, A. D. 1913.

JENNIE WILSON,
 By CHARLES S. HATFIELD,
 151 Attorney for Plaintiff.

Read Journal Ads.

FORD

The Universal Car

You've observed that in front of the finest homes the Ford cars are numerous.

Here are a few who have purchased Fords recently:

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| A. Marsh | C. A. Charles |
| Dave Lahey | Henry Knutzen |
| Fred Knutzen | Andrew Korn |
| Geo. Lucas | S. Frautschie |
| J. Smith | Wm. Brossa |
| Geo. Gutzweiler | John Jacobs |

GET IN LINE.

We Also Sell the Indian Motorcycle

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Keep Cool

You can have a comfortable kitchen the hottest summer day if you use a

New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

No Coal. No Ashes. No Dirt.

Furnished with 1, 2, 3 and 4 burners, with shelf and racks for keeping food hot, and indicator on oil tank. For best results use Rayolight oil. A clean Tank Wagon oil sold everywhere.

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY

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QUEER LEGACIES ON RECORD

Meant Much in the Old Days, Though They Seem Peculiar to the People of Today.

Ancient bequests for having bells rung and beacons lighted for the purpose of guiding travelers by night are quite numerous, which is hardly to be wondered at when one considers the apologies for roads and the absence of fences in the "good old days."

A plot of land, rejoycing in the name of "Petticoat Hole," is held at Stockton-on-the-Forest, in Yorkshire, England, on condition of providing a poor woman of the place with a new petticoat once a year.

In the old days, when rushes were strewn on the floor in lieu of carpets, many persons left bequests of money and land for providing rushes for the floors of churches. Their use, of course, has long been discontinued, but in certain places the church wardens attend to the preservation of their rights by cutting a little grass each year and strewing it on the church floor.

There may have been seen on the benefaction table at Deptford church a record to the effect that "a person unknown gave half a quarter of wheat, to be given in bread on Good Friday, and half a load of rushes at Whitsuntide, and a load of peastraw at Christmas yearly, for the use of the church."

Influence of the Spirit.

You may talk about education, and science, and philosophy, and skill, and knowledge generally, but they all lack their full truth unless they are supervised by the spirit, by the faith, by the aspiration. The beginning of all things was the spirit, and the end of all things will be the spirit, and the mat-

ter between loses its high significance and its relation to either if it becomes simply a hard, earthly fact. All progress, social or individual, depends upon the recognition of the divine in every fact and deed. It wouldn't take ten years to bring a millennium if this doctrine was practiced. We are now confronting great social and political problems; their solution would be easy if faith, love, justice, honor and the other forms of spiritual force were given full play. But they are not. The opposite seems to have the right of way. Every man who has any hope of bettering his fellows will have to drop his envy, his spite, his ill will, his hatred and come square on a spiritual footing or his struggle will be in vain.—Ohio State Journal.

"He shot down stairs like a flying squirrel," says a recent story. This is the kind of metaphor that Prof. Barrett Wendell, who has written a very good book on English composition, would condemn. A flying squirrel does not shoot down the stairs. The purpose was to give one a vivid idea of how the man looked when he was falling. But no one ever saw a flying squirrel falling down stairs, and as few have seen a flying squirrel in any other enforced or voluntary exercise, the figure did not help. Now, if one wishes to describe a flying squirrel and should say that it looked like a person falling down stairs, the description might not be accurate, but the literary style would be good. For many persons have seen a child fall down stairs. Admittedly, the simile "like a flying squirrel" has a bizarre, "up-and-at-em" manner that is rather taking in modern story writing. Yet its use affords a good example of "how not to do it."

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

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