

NEW IBERIA ENTERPRISE

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M. W. FISHER, Editor and Proprietor.

DEVOTED TO THE ADVANCEMENT OF HOME INTERESTS.

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PLANT JUNE CORN.

In the next several weeks it may be fairly determined what sort of a start the corn crop is going to have. The unfavorable weather suffered since early planting through the unprecedented spring drouth has caused more apprehension than usual as to the safe germination of much of the planted corn. Replanting of the standard varieties is accordingly being forced to a rather heavy extent, and in the event of any untoward happening to these later plantings, there will be no chance for other than June corn to make up the deficiency.

We would like to see more June corn grown in Modern Farming territory and hope that every planter or farmer who is at all interested in the subject will carefully read Professor Kidder's article in this issue of Modern Farming. As pointed out by him, June corn areas in this section of the South ought to be very materially increased this year by reason of the admirable chance offered to get it in to larger extent, what with increased clover and oat sowings inviting the planting of June corn as the second crop. And no doubt further areas can profitably be put into June corn, as stated above, through fact of earlier corn planting failures.

Offering planting opportunity until late as the middle of July, and having the characteristic of maturing better when planted during warm weather, June corn is a splendid crop to utilize most advantageously for keeping the

ground busy after the oats or clovers have been harvested. And with the recommended planting of cowpeas in the corn (it advances to sow quick-maturing peas even in July), we get three money crops off the land within the year.

Aside from the incentive of more crop production, it is best farming policy to keep the land occupied, for failure to follow the oats or clover crop with June corn might result in land being left idle from June until time for preparing the fall crops, with incidental harmful decrease in organic matter in the soil. Then, too, considering how the variations in our corn growing season make the grain production often too uncertain for comfort, it is well to plant corn at different planting periods, so as to minimize chance for damage in too great a proportion of the crop. June corn is also worthy of planting from this viewpoint, and altogether presents so many substantial advantages that we hope to see this made a real June corn year by a large percentage of our farmers who appreciate what home corn production means to them in the economical operation of their farms.—Modern Farming.

For a Torpid Liver.

"I have used Chamberlain's Tablets off and on for the past six years whenever my liver shows signs of being in a disordered condition. They have always acted quickly and given me the desired relief," writes Mrs. F. H. Trubus, Scrinville, N. Y. For sale by all dealers.

A WATTERSON PROPHECY.

On Wednesday, May 5, forty-eight hours before the sinking of the Cunard liner Lusitania, Henry Watterson said in the Louisville Courier-Journal:

Even in the flash-light of the Gulfight we may see what a torch light would mean. Suppose instead of an obscure tank steamer and three unknown Americans it had been the Lusitania with three, or thirteen hundred representative Americans—making another Titanic disaster—what then? This indeed may happen at any time. If it should, the popular explosion which followed the blowing up of the Maine would be a popgun to the reverberation of the overwhelming madness instantly seizing the people of the United States, already set on edge by the insolence of Von Bernstorff and the outbreaks of Bernberg. Can not those who describe themselves as German-Americans see that the Courier-Journal was their good friend and gave them wise and timely warning not to identify themselves with the treasonable Pan-German Propaganda?

The Watterson prophecy that the Lusitania might be blown up at any time was fulfilled two days later, but the rest of the prophecy has not been and will not be fulfilled. There is no indication of the popular outburst predicted by the fiery Kentucky colonel, whose present pet aversion is "the Hapsburgs and the Hohenzollerns."

The American people have been shocked and horrified at the disaster that befell a large number of civilians, among whom were American citizens. But the American people refuse to be rushed off their feet by the disaster. They realize that this is not their war and they propose that it shall continue to be not their war. The American citizens who took the dangerous chance of disaster by embarking on the Lusitania in the face of the fact that Germany had declared a war zone inside of which vessels bearing contraband of war would be attacked, had ample warning before their embarkation. They could not claim the privilege of being allowed to disembark before the ship was blown up, for that would have meant that the ship would have escaped. The common sense of the American people shows them that this is a deplorable incident of war that can not be made the basis of serious international complications that might lead to war.—Beaumont Enterprise.

10 CENT "CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS

Cure Sick Headache, Constipation, Biliousness, Sour Stomach, Bad Breath—Candy Cathartic.

No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches, how miserable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sluggish bowels—you always get relief with Cascarets. They immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poisons from the intestines and bowels. A 10-cent box from your druggist will keep your liver and bowels clean; stomach, sweet and head clear for months. They work while you sleep.

TO SAVE AN EDITOR.

Here is a minister who appreciates the editor. At a recent editorial convention he offered the following toast:

"To save an editor from starvation, take his paper and pay for it promptly. To save him from bankruptcy, advertise in his paper liberally. To save him from despair, send him every item of news of which you can get hold. To save him from profanity, write your correspondences plainly on one side of the sheet and send as early as possible. To save him from mistakes, bury him. Dead people are the only ones who never make mistakes."—Ex.

No. 666 will cure Chills and Fever. It is the most speedy remedy we know.

LOUISIANA A WONDER STATE, SAYS VISITOR.

The Baltimore News of March 23 contains an interview with Swebson Earle of the Maryland Shell Fish Commission, which is of particular interest to Louisianians, says the Times-Picayune. Mr. Earle was a delegate to the shellfish convention recently held in this city, and he went home with some comprehensive views of the oyster industry of this state. Mr. Earle said in the News:

"Louisiana is a state of wonderful resources, and after many generations of happy-go-lucky methods that State has awakened to what she has and is conserving and developing her land and water products.

"The Louisiana oyster was a surprise to me. It compares favorably with the Tangier Rock and Lynnhaven Bay, for which the Chesapeake is famous. Louisiana claims one-half million acres of bottoms capable of producing the oyster and other shellfish. The conservation commission has leased 22,000 acres of oyster bottoms at \$1 an acre, and within five years will increase that acreage to 100,000.

"Louisiana will in ten years, if we continue with our present methods in Maryland, take the majority of our oyster trade, because she is improving the product every year, while Maryland is marketing the cull.

Mr. Earle described the visit of the commissioners to Mississippi sound, and the oyster industry of that section, and compared that oyster territory to Tangier sound, to the credit of the Louisiana beds. He told of the work of reclamation and conservation in this state, calling attention to the contrast between the territory on the left of the boulevard leading to the lake and that on the right.

Make Your Own Healing Remedy at Home.

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THE UNINSURED.

It is astonishing the number of people who are uninsured, while in our cities, towns and villages are numbers of fraternal beneficiary societies anxious and willing to take the risks. Men see friends falling around them on every hand, leaving loved ones unprovided for; mothers who have spent their all in educating their children to enable them to be a help later in life; wives whom men have promised to cherish and love; children they have caressed and affectionately fondled—all, all are left to the tender mercy of strangers by him who should have taken care that, for a time at least, the home that was theirs, the roof that had covered them while he lived, should still be a shelter to them when he had passed away. If men would only give the matter a few minutes' thoughtful consideration, a benefit certificate would be found among the effects of all.

Not one business man in thirty-three leaves his family anywhere near money enough to continue the comforts he has educated them to need and expect.

Men in their graves are there to stay. There is no return from the dead to correct mistakes or to do a little more for the family. Insurance must be attended to in life.—Ex.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



YOUNG GENTLEMEN

with fastidious girls here's a dainty package that will satisfy the most particular, WHITMAN'S "SAMPLER" can't be beaten as a satisfier.

Obtainable only at Lee's Drug Store.

"THE ONLY SON."

Here is one little illustration of what war means to hundreds of thousands of European families. When the writer was in Dublin, Ireland, three years ago, he formed a friendship with Mr. Robert A. Anderson, a co-worker with Sir Horace Plunkett in the Irish Homestead a few weeks ago we noticed a photograph of one of Mr. Anderson's handsome sons just killed in battle. And now the newest issue of the Homestead carries the photograph of another war-slain son, cut off like the first in the glory of his young manhood. To look up the photographs of the fine many faces of such heroic youths, just ready for life, and realize that all over Europe they are being butchered like sheep, leaving desolated homes, stricken fathers, and mourning mothers—this indeed is enough to give one a more intimate and vivid conception of Europe's harvest of death; and should it not also be enough to make us in America, every one of us, ashamed of our complaints against Heaven and the reader to bear cheerfully, our own light afflictions?

In fact, in many a foreign home, there are not only gray-haired Rachels mourning for those who are not, but mourning the more bitterly because not one son is left to cheer their last years—as the poem of Henry Newbolt's, "The Only Son," vividly reminds us:

"O bitter wind toward the sunset blowing
What of the dales tonight?
In yonder gray old hall where
fires are glowing,
What ring of festal light?

"In the great window as the day
was dwindling
I saw an old man stand;
His head was proudly held and
his eyes kindling

But the list shook in his hand.

"O wind of twilight, was there no word uttered,
No sound of joy or wail?
'A great fight and good death,'
he muttered;
'Trust him, he would not fall.'

"What of the chamber dark
where she was lying,
For whom all life is done?
Within her heart she rocks a dead
child, crying:
'My son, my little son!'"
—The Progressive Farmer.

A Chemist's Discovery.

B. A. Thomas, a retired chemist of Kentucky, like all Kentuckians, kept some fine horses. His neighbors noticed that his horses were sleek and shining in the Spring before other horses began to shed. He told them of some powders that he fed his horses. He gave them some of it and now B. A. Thomas' Stock Remedy is known all over Kentucky by horsemen and farmers, who take pride in horses or cows or sheep. We sell it on the Money Bank basis. O. Renouet.
(Advertisement.)

A COSTLY INFIRMITY.

A lady whose son was about to enter a university in one of our great cities was anxious that he should get rooms in a first-class boarding house. Accordingly, she went the rounds with him.

The landlady of one of the houses they visited said, "I will let this excellent room on the second floor at reduced rates because there is a woman next door who plays the piano continuously."

"Oh," said the mother, "that won't trouble my son much—he's quite deaf."

"Ah," said the landlady, "in that case I must charge him the full price!"—Youth's companion.

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Just for You!

Post Toasties are made for the purpose of affording you all the enjoying and satisfaction that the four sides, top and bottom of the big package can hold.

Only the inner sweetmeat of the choicest Indian corn is used. These selected bits of corn are cooked, seasoned just right, rolled and toasted till they are big, crackly, golden-brown crisps—

Post Toasties

Then into the big, familiar, yellow carton, go the Toasties—fresh-sealed!

The wax wrapper keeps out moisture, dust and taint, and you get these flakes just as they leave the factory ovens—fresh, crisp and delicious, ready to serve direct from the package.

Post Toasties are so superior to the ordinary brands of "corn flakes" that you will be well repaid for making the distinction in name.

There's a package for you at your grocer's—ask for

Post Toasties

—the Superior Corn Flakes