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OUR MILL WORK SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

Roth Construction Co.

To the People of Pullman and Vicinity:

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We carry a complete stock of electrical parts for all makes of cars, also a stock of the Philadelphia Diamond Grid storage batteries with a guarantee for two years on each and every one, the adjusting to be made at our shop and not at the factory.

Pullman Engineering Co.

Don't ask for Crackers—say SNOW FLAKES



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SOME MORE P. C. B. PRODUCTS

- Fig Sultana
- Fruit Biscuit
- Cream Gems
- Animals
- Zwieback
- Vanilla Wafers
- Assorted Cakes
- Fiesta Wafers
- Oatmeal Crackers
- Peanut Wafers

A Teasing Dash of Salt

—a crispy just-out-of-the-oven daintiness—the most delicious soup is enhanced when Snow Flakes are served!

GAY WITH PLUMAGE OF BIRDS

Members of Warlike Tribe of the Upper Amazon Remarkably Expert in Feather Working.

The most numerous and most warlike of the many native tribes of the upper Amazon and its tributaries are the Mundurucus, each of whose settlements has its own military organization, with barracks in which the fighting men sleep, their arms at hand, always ready for battle.

The Mundurucus are the most expert feather-workers in tropical America, the warriors wearing beautiful garments of bird's plumage, with rosettes of brilliant feathers on the forehead, or sometimes diadems of alligator scales. The "scepters" which the chiefs carry in their ceremonial dances are admirable works of art, being made by fastening upon a long wooden rod the white and yellow feathers from the breast of the toucan.

At its top such a "scepter" expands into a wide plume composed of the long tail-feathers of macaws and trogons. To preserve it from injury, the wand of authority is kept in a cylindrical case when not required for use on feast days. As a part of the costume, a crescent-shaped breastplate of turtle shell, so thin as to give out a clear note when struck, is worn.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

FOIL DEATH-DEALING VAMPIRE

West Indian Superstition That Seems to Have Been Borrowed From French Peasant Lore.

Superstitions of the most interesting variety are to be met with everywhere in the Caribbean islands among the negro population that was transplanted from Africa into the West Indies. In Grenada, where the Louparou of the French peasant has in easy going West Indian manner of speech become the Loogarou, which is of the vampire class, whose desire is for human blood, sucked from a sleeping man, woman or child, there is a superstition that to keep it away from the huts of men it is necessary to sprinkle a good deal of rice or sand overnight in front of the door.

According to the superstition, the Loogarou, keen on sucking human blood, stops and begins to count every grain before going any further, morning coming before the counting is completed. Thereupon the unhappy Loogarou must retire. In Jamaica they do not talk of Loogarou, but there are plenty of duppies. Duppy, roughly speaking, means ghost, but there is a slight difference, for the duppy can walk the earth, while the spirit or soul remains in its appointed place.

Opportunity on the Farm.

There was a time when the idea was altogether too common, that the occupation of farming was a sort of junk pile where fate threw human discards who lacked ambition, intelligence, or perseverance enough to succeed in any other calling in life. Then along in the late nineties there was a "back to the land movement," and "mossback" and "hayseed" were relegated to the columns of obsolete slang. The farmer sees life and growth on every hand. Even in winter, in the localities where the landscape seems a symbol of death with snow and ice holding everything in its grasp, there is the hope of renewed life, or resurrection of seed grain, typified by the next spring's planting. Truly, on the farm there are special opportunities for observation and thought, and happy is the farmer whose thoughts go deeper than the bottom of his milk pail and whose pasture fences are not the boundaries of his horizon.—Christian Herald.

Wonderful Gifts From the Skies.

The Old Testament story of Moses' sojourn in the wilderness includes the providential provision of daily manna. Modern history records other wonderful things that have fallen from the heavens. A mass of burning sulphur the size of a man's fist fell at Pultusk, Poland, January 30, 1868, and was stamped out by a crowd of villagers. A shower of limestone pebbles came down at Pel-et-Der, France, June 6, 1890, falling like hail. A large, gritty, smooth, water-worn sandstone cobble, reported to have fallen at Little Lever, England, was found in the heart of a beech tree. It looked as if it had fallen red-hot and had penetrated the tree at a high velocity. Another large stone was found in 1855 in the interior of a tree in Battersen fields, according to the Philosophical Magazine. At the foot of the tree fragments were found as if broken off the embedded stone.

Manufacture of Lead Pencils.

The only kind of wood found suitable for making pencils is cedar, most of which comes from Florida. After being cut in the forests the logs are rafted down the rivers to the mills, where they are cut into pieces called "bolts," and then into smaller strips a trifle longer than pencil lengths and half the thickness of a pencil. These strips are packed in boxes and shipped to the pencil factories, where they are carefully inspected and all imperfect pieces discarded. After the removal of the pitch and oil, the slats are put through a process of seasoning. Then they are put through a machine that cuts the groove in which the lead is placed. The lead is put in the grooves by hand and the slats are glued together. Another machine cuts the slats into many pieces, each piece being a pencil. They are then sandpapered, varnished and stamped.



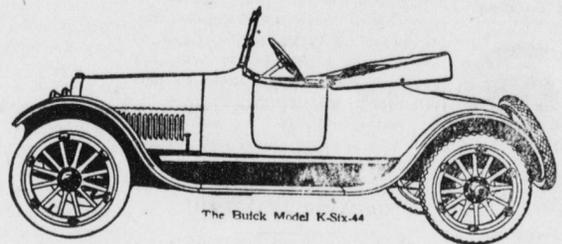
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