Facts for Weak Women

Nine-tentlis of all the sickness of women is due to some derangement or disease of the organs distinctly feminine. Such sickness can be cured—is cured

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

It Makes Weak Women Strong, Sick Women Well.,

It acts directly on the organs affected and is at the same time a general restorative ronic for the whole system. It cures female complaint right in the privacy of home. It makes unnecessary the disagreeable questioning, examinations and local treatment so universally insisted upon by doctors, and so abhorrent to

We shall not particularize here as to the symptoms of those poculiar affections incident to women, but those means of positive cure are referred to the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser—1008 pages, newly revised end up-to-date Edition, sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only; or, in cioth binding for 31 stamps.

Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



Pasturing Cows on Sweet Potato Vines

Just as an experiment the owner of two cows determined last year to ascertain the value of the sweet potato vine for summer forage. He was not a scientist, and did not know the food value of the sweet potato vine; whether it had more protein than some other plant or whether it was as succulent as alfalfa, but he did know that the cows liked the vines, and that if they were gradually fed on them until their stomachs were accustomed to it there was no danger of bloating.

This man had one acre of ground and he cut it into two fields, planting it all in sweet potatoes of the ordinary kind.

When the vines in the fields covered the ground in May he turned the two cows into one of these fields, allowing them to grow accustomed to the new feed, gradually increasing their stay in the field until they could graze there all day if they liked.

When these cows had eaten the vines down in the first field they were turned into the second, and there they stayed until they had exhausted the vines, and then they were turned back into the first field again, where the vines had again covered the

The process was kept up all summer long and late into the fall when the vines turned black. Just as an experiment be dug the sweet potato field to see if any potatoes had been made, and he was surprised to find that had thought it would be if he merce building recently, oxya had let the vines grow without cetylene-cutting torches were

tion in quantity, while his neight in several places, in order that TIMELY HINTS on the sunburned fields, had fall- removed. By no other method them. The two cows were also Companion. in the very best of condition, looking sleek and like well fed cattle in the same neighborhood every time they do anything. were not anywhere near so good looking. This was an actual ex-

Time robs us of many things, but wounds our vanity first by introducing wrinkles and the loudly for justice would be in double chin.

Corrected Census Figures

Washington, April 26 The
census figures for Arizona coun-
ties, as corrected, are as follows:
Apache 9,196
Cochise34,591
Coconino 8,130
Gila16,348
Graham23,999
Maricopa 34,488
Mohave 3,773
Navajo14,603
Pima19,686
Pinal 9,045
Santa Cruz 6,766
Yavapai
Yuma 7,783
Total206,354
Populations of incorporated

towns and cities:	
Prescott 5,	092
Safford	929
Tempe 1,	473
Thatcher	904
	582
Tucson	193
Wickenburg	570
	267
	381
	914
	019
	874
	437
Florence	807
	083
	383
	692
	514
Phoenix	
Pima	500

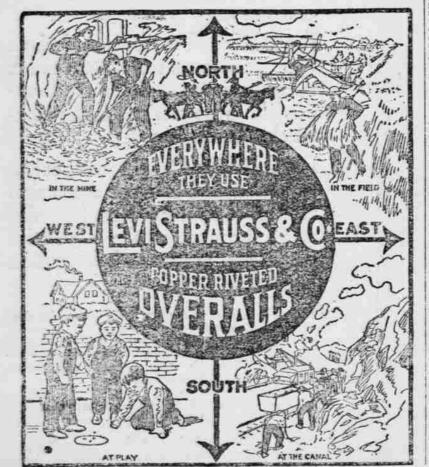
Steel-Cutting Torches

After the fire that destroyed his crop was even better than he the Cincinnati Chamber of Comemployed to sever the steel During the whole time that he beams which lay in a tangled, kept his cows on these sweet po- twisted mass over the place tato vines, he fed them no grain, where the bodies of six victims and the milk at all times was of of the fire were supposed to be. that rich golden color seen when The intensely hot flame, concenthe grass is new in the spring; trated in a blowpipe pencil, cut and what was remarkable the through the huge beams, some of yield was kept up during the six which were 36 inches broad, in months as it never had before. from four to five minutes. Fre-There was hardly any diminua- quently the same beam was cut bors cows, which had been fed the pieces might be more rapidly en off during the same time till could the work have been perit almost a waste of time to milk formed so quickly. - Youths

Some men are like a laying animals for a show, while other nen, they set up a big cackling

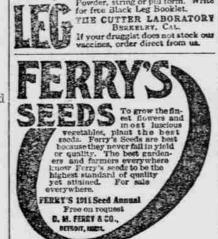
A world to the wise is suffi periment.-Trucker and Farmer. cient, but a whole volume would n't convince the otherwise.

Many a man who is calling the county jail if he got it.



in a following speech to show ment with the ulterior hope that Net cash returns, not deit would lead to free trade.

There is a wide difference between having a note in the bank and having a banknote in the pocket, and therein lies the difference between complacency li and discontent.



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FOR FARMERS.

A Lesson in Intensive Farming by R H. Forbes, Director and Chemist of Agricultural **Experiment Station**

University of Arizona,
January 15, 1967.

Just west of Yuma, Arizona, in the alluvial
flood-plain of the Colorado, lies a little farm
of "Eacres which on May 1, 1965, was virgin
bottomland, covered with saltweed, arrowbottomiand, covered with saltweed, arrow-brush and creosote bushes. The original purpose of the tract was for planting selected varieties of date palms imported by the U. S. Department of Agriculture from the Old World. The Experiment Station, May 2, be-gan preparing the ground, and on May 20 the work of levelling, bordering and irrigating the tract and the planting of 162 palms, was completed.

gan preparing the ground, and on May 20 the work of levelling, bordering and trigating the tract and the pianting of 152 palms, was completed.

THE PLAN OF WORK.

Recognizing, however, that a farmer with his living to make meantime, cannot afford to wait for an orchard to come into bearing, it was planned to plant crops for quick returns between the tree-rows, thus putting the work on a feasible basis from the small farmer's point of view. In order to economize ground the irrigating borders were so placed as to coincide with the rows of palms, thus atilizing space otherwise usually wasted. The tract was divided by the borders into lands, for the most part one-half an acre in age. Irrigating water from the Colorado Valley P. & I. Canal was obtained in the customary manner and E. L. Cranc, timself a Yuma Valley farmer, undertook the care of what was nicknamed our 'play farm.' In size, sa well as in the intensive character of the work planned, this "farm" is the opposite of the average holdings of this locality. The prevailing crops of the region are alfalfa, corn, barley, and forages in general, comparatively little attention being given to vegetables and fruits. Withal, the cost of levelling land in this region is high, rarely falling below twenty dollars an acre at current prices for labor and teams. Moreover, the cost, exclusive of maintenance, of the Government Irrigating system now under construction will be about \$3.50 an acre annually for ten years. To meet these and other heavy items of expense in connection with the ostablishment of a farm in this region, intensive crops of a more remunerative character than those now in vogue, are essential. It was partly, therefore, as an object lesson bearing upon these financial aspects of the general situation that this cultural work was planned.

RECLAMATION OF THE GROUND.

The soil of our tract, a warm, sandy loam well adapted to gardening operations, was levelled, ditched and bordered at a contract row-room house, including the and one-half decreases the characte

r himself
To bring this ground under cultivation an
make it habitable for a small farmer and hi
amily, as stated above, therefore required
ash outlay of about \$100.00. In modition, i

the average inchance must be included, some of 199 control of the A FIGO TICLOST

The average instance must be included a team, wagon, plow, harrow, haying equipment shovels hose and other small tools. CROPS AND MARKETS.

The crops selected for the season of 1906 were Early Rose potatoes, White Bernunda onlives, Board Champion and Burpee's Quarter Century; .52 acres: Seed planted in cold-frame, Feb. 1:1908, Transplanted to field-March 12-15. First ripe tomatoes, and affilia, besides a few hills of watermeloas and sundry vegetables.

The produce was marketed in Yuma with the Democratic pfirty because he beheved it was the only great party that was moving toward light. His speech was respectfully listened to by Democrats and Republicans alike but did not arouse enthusiasm in either party. His words were twisted by Mr. Pickett of Iowa in a following speech to show

Take Produce was marketed in Yuma.

Tomatoes, Dwarf Champion and Burpee's Quarter Century; .52 acres: Seed planted in cold-frame, Feb. 1:1908, Transplanted to field-March 12-15. First ripe tomatoes, June 10. Last of marketable crop, Sept. 8. Yield, first, last of marketable contains, 12-15. First ripe tomatoes, June 10. Last of marketable crop, Sept. 8. Yield, first, last of marketable crop, Sept. 8. Yield, first, last of marketable crop, Sept. 8. Yield, first, last of marketable cond of water medical for water medical pounds of water medical for water pounds and fishes. The following statements for the turns to the small farmer, who with an average of the party that was moving toward light. His speech was respectfully listened to by Democrats and Republicans alike but did not arouse enthusiasm in either party. His words were twisted by Mr. Pickett of Iowa in a following speech to show water medical for medical forms and fished for the produce was an average of section for the condition of the party that was moving toward light. His speech was respectfully listened to by Democ that the Democratic party was urging the reciprocity agree. Sucks and sundry, about 2.56

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Immigration Commissioner, Yuma, Arizona

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