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tor of the Democrat, Lancaster, N.
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out one Minute Cough Cure for my
boy, when troubled with a cough or
cold. It is the best remedy for
croup I ever used." J. C. Sim-
mons, the druggist.

An Omaha, Neb., dispatch says:
Among local officers and privates of
infantry regiments, one may find a
spirit of general disgust at the man-
ner in which the campaign has been
conducted. They say that upon
these lines the war may drag along
for 10 years with nothing to show
for it at the end of that time but a
stretch of devastated fields, with the
winning troops more thoroughly
battered out than the insurgent force.

THE MAGIC PAINTING

WHEN THE ROOM WAS DARKENED
THE COW WENT TO SLEEP.

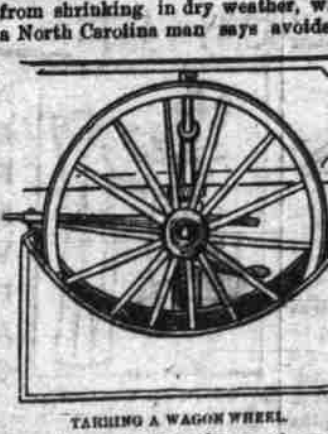
How the Transformation Was Effected
and How Some Other Seemingly
Wonderful Effects May Be Produced
by the Aid of Chemistry.

The Chinese Emperor Tai Tsang pos-
sessed among other treasures a picture
known as a magic painting. It repre-
sented a pastoral scene with a cow
standing in a field and mountains be-
yond. When the picture was shown to
strangers or guests and they admired
it, the emperor would say:
"This, this is a remarkable painting.
The cow, as you see, is standing, but
if the room was darkened the cow
would think it night and would lie
down."
Then the emperor would order the
room to be darkened, and the cow
would be seen to be lying down, ap-
parently asleep.

Tobacco Culture.

A Kentucky Grower Writes of Things
Worth Knowing.
A Kentucky tobacco grower presents
the following useful points in The
Home and Farm: There is no doubt but
the demand for all good grades of to-
bacco will steadily increase. To meet
this demand by the grower it will re-
quire increased fertilization from the
fact that there is left but a small pro-
portion of new land adapted to this
crop. The best of all fertilizers, clover
is the main dependence, supplemented
by a much more careful sowing and dis-
tribution of manure from well fed ani-
mals. Tobacco, like cotton, requires
clean and late culture. This makes the
land much more liable to wash, and it
should always be seeded to small grain
or grass at the earliest opportunity af-
ter the crop is removed. Especially on
all rolling lands every precaution should
be used to prevent this disheartening
waste of the soil. Straw or any litter
scattered over the slopes after seeding
is an excellent preservative, and each
acre of sloping land should be covered
with guano or other manure. The
guano should have staves or boards
driven at intervals to catch the soil
that will leave the farm forever unless
stopped.

A common error is that the rows are
run to facilitate, not prevent, washing.
This, too, is an inexcusable mistake.
As timber becomes more scarce a
different fuel and location will be ne-
cessary for plant beds. The wood has
been the ideal place, affording shelter,
fuel and freedom from insect pests.
Even now many farms have not these
advantages. Coal oil, coke and kerosene
oil can be used, but the best is
guano or other manure. The
guano should have staves or boards
driven at intervals to catch the soil
that will leave the farm forever unless
stopped.



PREVENTING WAGON WHEELS.
Farm, Field and Fireless tells of a
method of preventing wagon wheels
from shrinking in dry weather, which
a North Carolina man says avoids the
necessity of having tires reset and in
this way soon saves itself in blacksmith
bills besides preserving the wagon.

The reports on cotton planting indi-
cate a reduction of about 8 per cent in
the area planted. The indicated de-
crease of acreage in the principal states
is as follows: North Carolina and Ten-
nessee, 11 per cent; South Carolina and
Alabama, 7; Georgia, Louisiana and
Arkansas, 7; Texas, 2; Mississippi, 2;
Indian Territory, 4; Oklahoma, 15
per cent.
The average condition of cotton was
82.7 against 89 on June 1, 1898, and
86.1, the mean of the June averages for
the last 15 years. In North Carolina
and Georgia the condition corresponds
to a point above, and in the following
named states it falls below to the ex-
tent stated: South Carolina, 3 points;
Alabama, 4; Mississippi, 11; Louisiana,

USEFUL COMBINATION HOOK.
The following plan for a hay and hog
rack is presented by an Ohio Farmer
correspondent as the best he has seen.

Fig. 1 shows the bottom or foundation.
The sills (2 by 8) are 14 feet long; the
two outside boards, over wheels, are 1
foot wide and 12 feet long. Crosspieces
(3 by 6), 5 feet long.
Fig. 2 includes the ladder or upright,
3 by 4 staff any length desired, and
the end gate. Fig. 3 is the floor for the
bottom and may be made of any floor
material. Fig. 4 is the side for the rack,
the length being 4 feet between the
uprights 3 by 4. Trace chains
with hook on each end are used with
each end gate.
Fig. 5 shows the top of the rack. The
boards are 12 feet long and 4 inches
wide. The crosspieces are 12 feet long
and 6 inches wide. The uprights are 3
by 4. The end gates are 12 feet long
and 4 inches wide. The floor is 12 feet
long and 4 inches wide. The side is 12
feet long and 4 inches wide. The top
is 12 feet long and 4 inches wide.

ABOUT BEES.

A Number of Timely Hints For Ap-
plause and Farmers.
If the hives are located where they
get the direct rays of the sun during
the middle of the day in the months of
June, July and August, it will add to
the comfort of the bees if some kind of
artificial shade is provided. This can
easily be made by using boards fastened
together so as to form a wide cover to
extend over the front of the hives, and
it should be held in place by stones,
bricks or some other weights. All hives
should be painted white or some light
color, as dark colors absorb heat. There
is danger of the combs melting down in
dark colored hives exposed to the di-
rect rays of the sun. Whatever form of
shade is provided it should be so ar-
ranged as to admit of a free circulation
of air all about the hives.

These runs the old adage, and with
the old box hive method of bee keep-
ing a swarm in July was of but little
value. But with the use of movable
frame hives, foundation and other mod-
ern improvements "a swarm in July"
can easily be built up into a strong
colony before the winter begins to set in.
No intelligent beekeeper will deny
that bees will at times during a hot,
dry spell, when no honey is to be had
in the fields, turn their attention to
overripe or unopened grapes, peaches,
etc. But they are seldom if ever the ap-
preciators of the winter stored honey.
"But," says some one, "I have seen
bees feeding upon grapes." Very true,
but if you saw a lot of bees feeding
upon the carcass of a dead horse would
you come to the conclusion that they
had killed the horse? After the skin of
a grape has been punctured by a bird
or wasp, so that the bees can get their
tongues in the opening, they soon clean
it out. A careful investigation will
prove that bees will not destroy sound
fruit. They simply gather up what
would otherwise be lost.

THE SILENT GARDEN.
A young girl from the East Indian
islands, after having traveled many
thousands of miles through storm and
stress, reached American shores. She
was a sickly looking girl, and the phy-
sicians who took her in charge soon
after her arrival decided that she was
suffering from an aggravated case of
stomach trouble.
Her symptoms were the most peculiar
that had ever come across in the
history of her wide experience, however,
and it required much study and many con-
sultations to trace the deplorable effects
back to their cause. Finally they learned
that the girl's disordered digestion was
brought about by eating too freely of
fruit.



HEADACHE
is only a symptom—not a
disease. So are Backache,
Nervousness, Dizziness and
Blues. They all come from an
unhealthy state of the men-
strual organs. If you suffer
from any of these symptoms—
if you feel tired and languid in
the morning and wish you could
be in bed another hour or two—
if there is a bad taste in the
mouth, and no appetite—if
there is pain in the side, back
or abdomen—BRADFELD'S
FEMALE REGULATOR will
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some high-sounding Latin
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TYPWRITERS AND THE BLIND.

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the typewriter is a great boon to the
blind, remarked a gentleman who
knows a good deal about the business,
"and so it is in a certain sense of the
word. It is comparatively easy for a
blind person of average intelligence to
learn the lay of the keys, for, as a mat-
ter of fact, the ordinary operator never
looks at them anyhow, and after that a
great vista of amusement and use-
fulness opens up.

RESCUED BY A NOSE.

HOW A HUMAN BLOODHOUND SAVED
A KIDNAPED GIRL.
The Dramatic Clime to a Search
That Rescued the Young Woman
to Her Friends and Unmasked the
Villain in the Case.
Preston Paratole of middle Texas is
a human bloodhound, says the New
York Press. His amazing power of
scent, for a long time exhibited for the
amusement of his friends, was once put
to practical test and resulted in a young
girl. He is an Australian by birth and
passed his youth among the bushmen of
the interior of that continent, acquiring
from them his wonderful nasal equip-
ment, which, to look at, is not different
from the nose of any one else.
Sallie Mayno, a neighbor of Paratole,
disappeared. She had left a neighbor's
house about sundown to go half a mile
to her home. Forty or 50 persons, among
whom was Paratole, began to search
the woods the next morning. When it
became known that Sallie had not re-
turned, she had several admirers, in-
cluding a young man named Shade and
a rich old bachelor named Gadsden. She
had recently quarreled with Shade,
who had seemed to her her favorite.
Shade did not join in the search,
though Gadsden did. This helped to
throw suspicion on the young man, and
no one thought ill of the rich bachelor.
Paratole, with his nose close to the
ground, followed the path that the girl
was supposed to have taken. He stopped
suddenly in the woods and began to
sniff at the bushes.

THE SILENT GARDEN.

These ants are an important article
of food in some portions of the East In-
dies. The natives skim them off the top
of the water, where they lie like a coat
of thick cream, and carry them in little
baskets. After being parched some of
them are made into a drink, like coffee;
others are ground into flour and mixed
into bread, while still others are eaten
like popcorn.
But too much of an ant diet is bad
for the system, and that little girl from
the islands had to swallow a small quan-
tity of American antidotes to bring
back her health.

HOW A HUMAN BLOODHOUND SAVED A KIDNAPED GIRL.

Paratole followed the path that the girl
was supposed to have taken. He stopped
suddenly in the woods and began to
sniff at the bushes.

"It occurred right here, I smell
Shade!" exclaimed Paratole. "Where
is he? He had something to do with
this business."
"Oh, we will find him!" shouted
Gadsden, and starting off, he set out
to arrest Shade. Paratole kept
sniffing the bushes, and finally
turned aside from the path and went
out into the woods. "Cool! Cool!"
(the cry of the Australian bushman)
he shouted. "Here is a mess. I don't smell
Mr. Shade any more. I smell another
man. Can't quite make him out."
Away they went through the woods
for a mile or more, until they came to
the shores of Polley's lake. While
searching along the banks and peering
into the water, fearing that they might
find the dead body of the girl, another
crowd came up with Shade. The young
man was nearly scared to death. He
admitted that he had had a long talk
and had made up his mind.

A LIVE WIRE NOT FATAL.

One Occasion at Least When It Saved a
Criminal's Skin.
A reporter was coming down
street one day or two ago with a man
who lives in a western city, when he
carefully stepped around the end of
a wire lying on the sidewalk, the
other end reaching up toward the
pole that usually goes with a wire
of that description.
"I don't like to take any risks,"
he said in explanation.
"I understand," responded his
companion, "and I know that a live
wire is not to be fooled with; but,
you know, I have rather a kindly
feeling for that much dreaded occu-
pation of our streets."
"One killed some fellow to whom
you owed a bill?" inquired the re-
porter.
"No. One saved the lives of my
wife and three children, not to men-
tion the nurse and a dog."
The reporter looked incredulous.
"It doesn't seem reasonable," said
the man, "but I'll tell you how it
was. I happened at that time to own
a horse and barouche, and one day
my wife drove down to my office
with the three children, the nurse
and the pug. You see, our town isn't
so big that a lady can't drive down
town. We had a good time togeth-
er, my family and myself, and af-
ter a pleasant call of 10 or 15 min-
utes the mother and kids went back
to the carriage, and as I had some
work to do I let them go alone, as
they nearly always did. Two or
three minutes later I heard a shout
and a scream, and jumping to the
window I saw my rig, with all that
I held dearest, going down the street
full tilt.
"Something had frightened the
horse, one that I had hired to take
the place of my own, which was
sick, and he had bolted just after
the party had got out into the street.
For an instant, as I looked at the
wildly careering vehicle, I was com-
pletely paralyzed, and then, with a
yell, I went down stairs and down
street. There was a drawbridge,
open at this hour, with only a light
gate across, five or six blocks down
the street, and I knew nothing on
earth would stop that horse except
the water, 40 feet below the street,
and that meant death to all. Every-
body on the street seemed to under-
stand the situation as well as I did,
but there was so little time to act
and the distance was so short that
every effort was unavailing.

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Greensboro Tobacco Association.

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