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THE SOY BEAN.

An Important Leguminous Plant-Its

By J. J. BARTON Soy beans are among the principal leguminous crops which are now recognized as so important an element in good farming. They are more or less grown over much of the west and south. Because the soy bean grows more erect than the cowpea in some regions and is quite commonly har-



it more free from dirt, it is preferred soy bean is tender, it is not usually planted till settled weather, the last of May or first of June; some eastern Kansas farmers say any time before

The soy bean is valuable for green manuring and for hay and is one of the best of the legumes for the silo. The beans, fed either in the straw or when thrashed, are good food for all kinds of animals, keeping them in thrifty condition and with glossy coats. In some localities the entire plant is harvested in the field by hogs and cows eating it to the ground.

The crop is cultivated like corn, the seed being sown in drills at the rate of one-half to one bushel per acre.

It is claimed that the yield of crops of all kinds is increased where they follow soy beans, wheat having shown in large fields an increase of five bushels per acre when following soy beans over that grown on adjoining land that had not been in beans. This increase was shown where soy beans bearing no tubercles were grown.

When the nitrogen gathering bacteria that live in tubercles growing upon the roots are present they take nitrogen from the air and combine it standing firm on principle, standing with other elements into compounds pat for the right; promptly and sinsuitable for plant food. To introduce these bacteria into soil from which cultivating courtesy; refusing to tak they are absent, soil is taken from a an unfair advantage of anybody field where tubercles are abundant on any circumstances; seeking one's own the country and is drilled in happiness in making others happy. the roots of the plants with the seed.

GOOD ROADS.

The Railroad and the Wagon Re In an address before the recent con-

vention of the Oregon State Good Roads association A. L. Craig, a prominent railroad official, made the following pertinent remarks:

Today I am informed that about the greatest distance a farmer can afford to haul wheat over existing wagon roads to the railroad is about twenty miles. If the wagon road can be so improved that with the same number of horses and with the same wagon two tons can be hauled where one is the present limit it will also be found that the extreme boundary of the profitable wheat area would be forty miles, or double what it is now-that is, a farmer under the improved condition of wagon roads, forty miles distant from the market, could produce wheat with as much profit for himself as the farmer who today is but onehalf that distance removed from the

buyer at the rallway station. Have you, who live from ten to twenty miles from the railway, ever dered that in addition to a great reduction in the wear and tear on horses and wagons, as well as upon yourselves, good roads would increase the value of the land itself by, as it were, picking it up bodily and placing

nearer the town? The old settler in Oregon who came across the plains knows that the same number of miles intervene between the Missouri and Willamette rivers that were there in the fifties and sixties, but he also knows that the distance in effect has been shortened so that the relation between then and now is as six months is to three days. And what has brought this about? Nothing but good roads, railroads, to be sure, but a good railroad is simply a good road for locomotives and cars to run on and is an evolution from the

A mixture of dead seed in alfalfa seed can easily be detected by the color. Fresh seed which will grow is light olive green and when rubbed in the bands gives a bright, glossy surface. Whenever alfalfa seed is any shade. of brown it will not grow and is worthconsiderable percentage of seed in a sample con-

Present Population. mates the population of the United States, exclusive of Alaska and the insular possessions, at 79,900,389 inhabit auts.

Sure to Do It. "And you say you saw the man mocked insensible by footpads and eliberately left him in that condi-ion in a lonely place?"
"Sure, that's just what I did. I new he'd come "round all right."

"Sure, that's jus knew he'd come 'round all right."
"What reason had you to be so certain that he'd come 'round?" "Reason! Why, the man was a bill collector." — New Orleans Times-Democrat.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

ems Gleaned From the Teachings Ours is a time of religious unrest. There is not as much infidelity as there

used to be, but people are more unset-Presbyterian, Boston God, Not Mammon.

Human society is exercised in moral struggle toward righteousne It must be set for that and not material possessions, - Rev. Mr. Roop, Methodist, Rochester.

A Spiritual Educator. The church is the one spiritual educator of the world, and spiritual education is the highest and best educa tion the soul can receive.--Rev. A. B. Church, Universalist, Akron, O.

Christian Love.
Charity is not the chief Christian
virtue, but love. And Christian love is no maudlin sentiment. It is a passio of the cross, clear of vision, loving men, bating iniquity, with eternal en mity for all evil .- Rev Dr. H. Frank Rall, Baptist, New Haven, Conn. Service to Fellow Men.

Run through the list of the world's truly great, and you will find that they were kings among men, although they may not have worn the crown, not be cause of the large number that served them, but because of their service to their fellow men.—Rev. J. C. Horning Reformed Church, St. Louis.

The Son of Man Comes, It is at the very depth of human e tremity that God intervenes. To each of us and to the world there is an hour when we think not and the Son of Man comes. There is no man who thinks and sees can feel that this is a steril and forgotten world.-Rev. Dr. Stryk er. Congregationalist, Brooklyn. The Faith of Jesus.

"In the faith of Jesus" means that his faith is ours. We believe in God as he believed in God, and in huma brotherhood and righteousness and im mortality, as he believed and taught The faith of Christ rather than faith in Christ is the basis of our creed. Rev. Dr. Utter, Unitarian, Denver.

Immortality. Certain materialists have decided very conclusively that man will not cannot, have conscious life after death Nevertheless the world of humanity The hope of future life is still as stron as ever. We want some one to tell us of that country. So we must seek him who came from its shores.-Rev. C. L

Booard, Methodist, Butte, Mont. The Things to Do. Of the "things for the doing which one will never be sorry" let us enumerate the following: Speaking gentle words; doing one's level best, al ways, everywhere; looking carefully before leaping; being kind and consid erate toward the poor; entertaining clean thoughts and no other sort; cerely asking pardon when in error; Rev. G. P. Hall, Independent, Chicago

Religion In the Home. Some people are very religiou church on Sunday, but do not carry much religion into their homes fo Monday. Scotch Dean Ramsay tells story of a little fellow who, on b told of beaven, anxiously asked, "An will father be there?" Being ansy that of course he would be there the boy broke out, "Then I'll no gang!" Surely that father did not bring mu genial religion into the home c But a Christian mother said: "I am a missionary in my nursery. Six pairs of eyes are daily watching my looks, I wish my children never to see in me that which they may not imitate." not that the true religious spirit?—Rev Wayland Hoyt, Philadelphia.

Love the Supreme Test. The world will recognize all Chris tians as the disciples of Jesus when they love each other sincerely. If all bodies of Christians and all denomin tions and sects in the world loved each other cordially and truly, the work would soon be convinced of the gent ineness of the Christian religion. said: "By this shall all men know tha ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another." Christ had a seam less robe when he was crucified.
was not rent by the soldiers. They decided by chance which soldier shou have the seamless robe. The unity of all Christians throughout the work will mark the golden age of Christian ity. We can each cultivate love in ou said, "but the greatest of these is love."

—Rev. Warren G. Partridge, Baptist

Church of the Putur However much we may wish it wer otherwise, it is a fact that the Chris tian church is being superseded in the faith and love of millions. In both Europe and America the unchurch class is steadily and swiftly growin For authority this class no long looks to God in heaven, but to man o looks to God in heaven, but to man or earth; for instruction it turns to the press, platform and school; for charity it leans upon the public bureau; for fellowship it joins the fraternal order or goes to the club or public house; for the gospel of peace, plenty and perfection it listens to the socialist; for salvation it appeals to the labor union, the financial powers, the social set, the political insiders. We who love the church and desire to saste in perpetuating its life must do aumething more than recount the virtues of its feunders. When the church presches a sane, sensible and saving gespel, when its followers are Christians in fact as well as in name, it will be attractive and it will attract.—Rev. Fraderick C. Pricet, Universalist, Chicago.

A Pardenshie Mistaka.

An Irish laborer boarded a street ear and handed the conductor a rather dilapidated looking coin in payment of his fare. The conductor looked at it critically and handed it

"That's tin," he said.
"Sure, I thought it was awared the Irishman comp

The American Lover And the English Lover

By MRS. FRANK LESLIE



HE British lover and the American lover are about on a par, although the Englishman, as a general thing, assumes as soon as he is engaged a certain air of authority and PROPRIETORSHIP which the American never dreams of at any period of his career as a lover or EVEN AS A HUSBAND.

I feel sure that in the English marriage service the word "obey" is spelled with a big "O," for it seems the principal point of the bride's new duties, and the fiancee is cheerfully ready to begin to practice her obligations. If she tries to rebel, her mother and friends, perhaps her betrothed himself, call her to account with the threat that if she doesn't take care SHE WILL LOSE HER OP-PORTUNITY.

Say that to an American girl, and what walls or roofs would contain her scorn? She would return that young man's rings and letters before the hour was out and not know him the next time she met him. But with the English girl a different heredity and a different training have produced an entirely different temperament. She also has insensibly gathered from the mutual demeanor of her father and mother the standard of matrimonial manners and obligations. She perceives that her mother's first duty is to defer in all things to her. father; to provide for his physical comfort at the expense perhaps of her own; TO COAX, CAJOLE, PERSUADE OR DECEIVE HIM into consenting to an entertainment, an expedition, a new gown or a new visitor. The father is a little Jupiter, and the mother is an "ox eyed Juno" whose principal virtue is amiable submission, and whose principal study is how to circumvent the Thunderer.

Of course the girl accepts her father as the highest and noblest type of husband and her mother as the INEVITABLE type of wife, and her character molds itself insensibly to these limitations and upon these lines. She becomes another attentive, submissive, furtive wife like her mother, the charming English wife of an Englishman.

But make the marriage international, and the domestic machine declines to run in any such time honored ruts. A broad gauge engine will not, cannot, adapt itself to a narrow gauge road, and some fearful jolting, with very likely A CATASTROPHE AT THE END, will be the result of trying to make it.

THE ENGLISHMAN'S ESTIMATE OF WOMAN, HER RIGHTS, HER PRIVILEGES, HER DUTIES, IS ALTOGETHER DIFFERENT FROM THAT OF AN AMERICAN. WHATEVER HIS OUTWARD DEMEANOR IN HIS OWN OR OTHER COUNTRIES, HIS UNDERLYING CONVIC-TION IS THAT "WOMAN IS THE LESSER MAN."

If the woman is bright, keen and well educated, he looks upon her as a phenomenon and rather undesirable AS A WIFE.

Renew the Chinese Exclusion Act

THE Chinese exclusion act, which expires in October, ought to wed. We think that we are a big nation. We have 80,000,000 people. China has 400,000,000. If one-fourth of the people of the Chinese empire came here THEY COULD CONTROL OUR LAWS AND OUR RELIGION. The influx would reduce wages, and our mechanics, who are now earning from \$2 to \$4 a day, would soon get only 80 CENTS, the same as is paid in

Japanese Successes Furnish No Argument For Torpedo Boats

By Admiral Sir CYPRIAN BRIDGE, British Nevy



SEE no new lesson from torpedo boats in the preser war in the east. My view is there is only one way to defend yourself effectively against torpedo attack and that is to ASSUME A VIGOROUS OFFENSIVE. If you go hunting a squadron of torpedo boats, they

will have quite enough to occupy them in looking out for themselves. The essence of a torpedo boat is attack by surprise, to get in unobserved, launch a torpedo and get away. If you simply remain quiet and trust in an obstruction which you put around you, an active, vigorous assailant is bound to find a soft place in it,

I do not regard the submarine as progress. In my mind it is somewhat HANDICAPPED TORPEDO BOAT. As I said, a torpedo boat depends on suddenness, and it also depends on invisibility, by which suddenness of attack is aided. If it can leave its base, reach its objective, deliver its attack and get nearly back to its base before daylight it has a very great prospect of escaping with impunity. To do this it is obvious that IT MUST HAVE HIGH

SPEED. The submarine becomes invisible only when near the object of attack. It is then more completely invisible than the ordinary torpedo boat, but it has to pay what I regard as the very high price of relatively extreme slowness in movement I don't think a submarine has been constructed, or is likely to be, that can cover more than nine or ten knots per hour. Therefore the apparent advantage of TEMPO-RARY INVISIBILITY is neutralized by lack of speed.

BATTLESHIPS, WHEN VERY LARGE, ARE IMEFFECTIVE. THE MODERN SATTLESHIP IS A PORTRESS AFLOAT, AND THE LAND IS THE PLACE FOR A FORTRESS. TO MY MIND IT IS INADVISABLE TO BUILD BATTLESHIPS LARGER THAN THE KEARSANGE AND KENTUCKY, AND EVEN THEY ARE A BIT LARGE

I do not hesitate to say that the sanitary arrangements in the lat est type of British battleships are disgusting. On the Kentneky it is as if one were in a private house. On the Glory, which is a fairly new vessel, there isn't a single bath, except one placed way down in a dark hold, where the middies baths. I should say, in respect to her inside fittings, the Kentucky is A HUNDRED YEARS IN ADVANCE OF ANY OF OUR WARSHIPS.

California Will Become Vantage Ground of the United States

By President S. L. WHEELER, University of Co.

I times past the world centered about the Mediterr was as a court toward which all nations/faced. But in the days, when natious are renkoued BY NAVIES AND BY COALING STATIONS, conditions are greatly the same as a giove ed inside out, and California is, or will become, the vantage

"Some time, Ultimately, By and DO YOU GET UP bye." There is something astonish-Washington Letter.

reflected in our Board of Trade. Root with the ghost of a promise Men who supported Roosevelt for stalking like an sparition across the Vice-President and have watched Republican stage. And Secretary the evolution of some of his brazen Taft, less than a week ago, announcaudacities say to one another "What ed in a speech to the Filipinos them of the future? What is Roosevelt selves that when a re-election would likely to do if he gets a tree tether absolve the President from the four years?" They feel sure that 1 ledges of his predecessor, the indehe has courage and personal honesty. pendence of the Philippine Islands but they think him capable of monumental indiscretions.

The disrepute into which the Vice-Presidency seems to have fullen is a current surprise. Always till now it has been regarded as a very lofty and honorable office. worthy of any man's ambition. Of those who have been elected Vice-President of the United States, onethird have been promoted to the Presidency, either by death or popular choice, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, and Martin Van Buren were thus transferred by the people's vote. Roosevelt's contemptuous kick four years ago and Cannon's current sneers have treated the office as if it were a degradation; but the Vice-President is the President's deputy and the director of the Senate's business at all times, and he has a salary of \$8,000 a year, a considerably larger than either Roosevelt or Cannon ever had in their lives prior to the former's election in 1900.

General Palmer, Public Printer, has this week perpetrated a gross outrage against the people of the United States, by printing under date of Monday, June 20, an edition of the Congressional Record containing sixty pages of Republican campaign literature. This putlication two months after the adjournment of Congress is a wanton violation of law. Towards the end print in the Record speeches not deprint in the Record speeches not de-livered on the floor, and both parties Kidney, Stomach and Bowel trou-agreed to put a summary end to it bles Electric Bitters is the only and to grant no more permission to medicine. Only 50c. It's gustan "extend remarks in the Record." It now seems that the bargain was made by the Republicane in a Pickwickian sense only but was held to be binding on the Democrats. Is it thought that no treachery can be so dastardly as not to be justified if visiting, whiskey-drinking and openthereby Mr. Roorevelt is elected? ly profane judges. May this be Are Messrs. Payne, Dalzell, Gros- true of all classes of officials. Of ve or, Hemenway parties to this in- judges it is unutterably true that iquity or does Mr. Palmer hope to the moral life of the man should read in it his title clear for another give moral weight to the judgments

literature to be sent free under frank to all parts of the United States. Secretary of the Treasury Shaw has left his office to take care of it- ence to law. We should not, we self while he does missionary work must not, elect such men, and more, in the West. He may not make we should not and must not allow many Republican votes, however, such men to wear the ermine. It is if the speech is a fair sample which too expensive. In a financial view he made to an immense crowd in it costs too much. In a moral view the Chicago auditorium on Tuesday the evil is incalculable. "Not this evening. He indulged in the usual man but Barabbas" expresses it is apotheosis of a high tariff and rep- often said, the most awful choice resented that one of its glories was ever promulgated by a people's that it enabled American manufac- tongue. We may rage in pious exeturers to sell their products in Eu-cration of the bigoted Jews from rope at a price lower than they whose lips the words fell. But there own people! He did not hecitate foul deed in voting for or tolerating lion dollars worth of merchandise, old Tom Carlyle was wont to say, the product of American factories, its character in the choice it makes is annually sold cheaper abroad of its officials. Away then with the than in the home market." It is unblushing devotes of Satan, the not reported that Secretary Shaw would-be destroyer of man, as a blushed when he made this anjudge on the bench in North Carolin uncement, or that he ever stamared. On the contrary, he waiyed his arms proudly and blurted it out if he thought it something to be proud of and something which the American consumers would be glad to hear. He said if a remedy was demanded it should be found not in a reduction of the tariff, but in a re-

titles this sixty pages of Republican

Root's speech in calling the Chity in its way. He patheticalasked the country to keep the

ing about this, considered in the light of Mr. McKinley's description of the Filipinos as "some eighty Washington, D. C., June 23, 1904. wild tribes," and Roosevelt's com-The summer solstice finds more paring them to Sioux and Apaches. political activity at the nation's For some years now we have held capital than exists in average years. the Filipinos down with a mailed Even the Chicago convention had hand; we have given them no hope not wholly succeeded in transferring of national liberty; so have conferpartisan discussion. The pro- red upon them spelling-books and nounced opposition of great groups of business Republicans in New have treated them as helots and York and Philadelphia to another subject races are always treated by presidential term for Roosevelt is their subjugators. Now here comes

> would be forthcoming. And now offer in this paper and send your address to Dr. Klimer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The regular fifty cent and Homeot & dollar sizes are sold by all good dr Root! Is Saul also among the prophets? The invitation to Paul Morton to

become Secretary of the Navy is the sensation of the week. He has been a Democrat all his life till within the last three or four months, being a son of that Sterling Morton who was Cleveland's Secretary of Agriculture. For the President of the United States to turn suddenly around at a dinner table and offer Paul a Cabinet portfolio without consulting anybody with as much insouciance as if he were merely passing the salt, is certainly a dramatic or comic performance.

has been refused, and we shall still truggle along under our trium rate. It may be wise virate. It may be wiser to hear the oppressions which we suffer than fly to other kinds of tyranny which we know not of but concerning which we can fling a pretty accurate

Worst of All Experiences. Can anything be worse than to geel that every minute will be your judgestion. last? Such was the experience of A good Tonic. Mrs. S. H. Newson, Decatur, Ala.
"For three years" she writes, "I endured insufferable pain from indigestion, stomach and bowel trouble. Death seemed inevitable when doctors and all remedies failed. At length I was induced to try Electric Bitters and the result was miraculteed by J. C. Simmons Drug Co. Immoral Judges Not Wanted.

Rev. P. B. Law, Lumberton Robeconian.

We cultivate no needless patience in our State, we trust, with barroomfour years? Explatations are in of the court. This is a singular order. Such a publication is a gross prerequisite to the idea efficiency of fraud upon the people because it en- the bench. Yea more, the barroom visiting, whiskey-drinking, profane and wicked judge, does more to advance immorality and crime than be does to foster morality and obedicould afford to sell them for to our may be among us a repetition of the cifically state that "Four mil- officials. A people shows best, as

Mr. M. A. Lowey, for a long time owner and editor of the Mt, Airy News, has sold his newspaper to Mr. J. E. Johnson, late editor of ion to order was a the Elkin Times, who will edit it.

Republican party continually in power and one of his pleas was that if this was done, independence would be granted to the Filipinos! He did not say when; but he said

WITH A LAME BACK? Kidney Trouble Makes You M

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Roos is not ommended for everything but if you have ney, liver or bladder trouble it will be i just the remedy you need. It has been in so many ways, in hospital work, in p practice, among the helpless too poor to chase relief and has proved so success every case that a special arrangement of the who have not already tried it, may be sample bottle sent free by mail, also to a series of the sample bottle sent free by mail, also to a series of the sample bottle sent free by mail, also to the series of the sample bottle sent free by mail, also to the series of the sample bottle sent free by mail, also to the series of the sent free by mail, also to the series of the sent free by mail, also to the sent free by the sent free by mail, also to the sent free by the sent sample bottle sent free by mail, also a selling more about Swamp-Root and I lind out if you have kidney or bladder to

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