

Tutt's Pills
Will save the dyspeptic from many days of misery, and enable him to eat whatever he wishes. They prevent SICK HEADACHE, cause the food to assimilate and nourish the body, give keen appetite, DEVELOP FLESH and solid muscle. Elegantly sugar coated. **Take No Substitute.**

J. S. COOK,
Attorney-at-Law,
Graham, N. C.
Office Patterson Building, Second Floor.

DAMEON & LONG
Attorneys-at-Law
S. W. DARRISON J. ADOLPH LONG
Phone 252 Phone 1008
Piedmont Building, 510 North Main St.,
Burlington, N. C. Graham, N. C.

DR. W. L. LAMG, JR.
DENTIST
Graham, N. C.
Office in Commons Building

ADOB A. LONG
J. ELMER LONG
Attorneys and Counselors at Law
Graham, N. C.

JOHN H. VERNON
Attorney and Counselor-at-Law
Phone—Office 653—Residence 337
BURLINGTON, N. C.

DR. J. J. Barefoot
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Constipation
"For many years I was troubled, in spite of all so-called remedies. At last I found quick relief and cure in these pills, yet thorough and really wonderful."
DR. KING'S New Life Pills
Adolph Schlegel, Buffalo, N. Y.
25 CENTS PER BOTTLE AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

Chronic Constipation Cured.
"Five years ago I had the worst case of chronic constipation I ever knew of, and Chamberlain's Tablets cured me," writes B. F. Fish, Brooklyn, Mich. For sale by all dealers.

C. O. McMichael and A. D. Ivie, lawyers, of Rockingham county, have entered suit for \$25,000 each against D. F. King, of the same county, who lambasted them in a newspaper article. Lawyer Brooks of Greensboro also has a suit for \$25,000 against King for a dressing off in the same article. King apologized to Brooks but did not apologize to McMichael and Ivie.

His Stomach Troubles Cured.
Mr. Dyspeptic, would you like to feel that your stomach troubles were over, that you could eat any kind of food you desired without injury. That may seem so unlikely to you that you do not even hope for it. But you can be cured, and you can be cured permanently. I used Chamberlain's Tablets, then my trouble was over. Sold by all dealers. adv.

Ex-Sheriff J. A. Bogan, of Anson county, shipped a car load of NEWS raised hay the other day and the Wadesboro Messenger, in recording the event says it is probably the first time a car load of hay has been shipped out of Anson, though many car loads have been shipped in.

Home Town Helps

MIGHT LEARN FROM ENGLAND

In that Country the Movement for Proper Housing Conditions Has Made Much Headway.

Under the guidance of Co-partnership Tenants, Ltd., the co-partnership in housing movement continues to make steady progress in various parts of England. It is exciting the interest of the many deputations from the continent that have lately visited that country, and the extension of the methods both in the colonies and on the continent is assured.
Although the Liverpool Garden Suburb will, when completed, be the largest of the estates federated with Co-partnership Tenants, Ltd., that at present has up to the present attracted most attention. The whole suburb will consist of 655 acres, about 100 of which will be given up to open spaces, including woods that have been reserved in the general layout, as designed by Mr. Raymond Unwin, and various playing fields that may be regarded as an essential feature of such a model estate. This was visited recently by the American Civic association and Mr. R. B. Watrous, the secretary, thought the Hampstead Garden suburb a "vast and really wonderfully organized system." The preservation of these woods is regarded as a great tribute to the co-partnership movement, says the Town Planning Review.
At Liverpool, 25 out of the 180 acres of which the suburb will ultimately consist have been developed by the erection of 250 houses, this being the limit established by the central body. There is the nucleus of a community that will have a well-organized social life and the local education authorities, who will shortly have to consider the question of school accommodation, have just furnished the institute as a temporary elementary school for these children.
The provision of gardens was regarded by a deputation of German town planners who recently visited the suburb as one of the best features of the housing work they had seen in Liverpool.

CITY AND SUBURBS ARE ONE

Philadelphia Has Recognized Truth of This and is Making Its Plans Accordingly.

Governor Tener of Pennsylvania has selected a very strong commission to carry out the idea of the law passed by the last legislature to plan the development of the Philadelphia suburbs. In the course of time the incorporation of these suburbs with the city is inevitable. Even as it is they are part of the metropolitan district, their interests and associations are with the city and it is only sensible that the city plan and suburban plans should match and supplement each other. An attractive city invites residents to keep them. The plan for the city is not "ad hoc." It is a science that has taken firm root in America and good results have been manifested from it in older countries. England is building many model villages. In Germany cities which a few years ago were dump heaps of grimy industrial waste have been transformed without the least interference with business activity and to the benefit of the public at large. Boston, Chicago and New York have caught the artistic spirit as is seen in the magnificent approaches and terminals recently constructed. Philadelphia is behind none of these in its civic vigilance, and has opportunity to make the greater metropolis second to none in its green and spacious aspect is before us.

Beauty of Cities Has Cash Value. A decision which should be of special interest to San Franciscans, perplexed as to the billboard problem, has just been handed down by the appellate court division of the New York courts, says the San Francisco Chronicle. A construction company has unnecessarily destroyed several large trees on a city street, and the lower court had mulcted it in damages to the extent of \$500 for each tree destroyed, and \$1,000 in addition for willful destruction of the trees as a civic beauty. The bearing of this decision on the billboard problem is seen in the new conception of beauty as a civic asset, a view of the local difficulty so often lost sight of. In upholding the award, the appellate court stated that it looked not so much at the commercial worth of the trees as at their aesthetic value, which, it considered, was the more important of the two. The decision is without precedent, but it is a striking illustration of the new idea as to the importance of civic beauty, not only for aesthetic but for commercial reasons.

Mental Cloud Lusted Long. A modern Rip Van Winkle, awaking from nine years of oblivion, finds his old friends dead and his children grown to manhood. He resides in that same Sleepy Hollow country, where was laid the scene of the magic story. His name is Hyman Levy, and for many years he was a leading merchant in Tarrytown, N. Y., before the "sleep" of years began. It was a mental cloud that shrouded him and made him almost as one dead to his friends.

A man who gave his name as Lewis Durt got off the train at Maiden, Monday night, 12th inst., went to a hotel, became seriously ill, and died Wednesday following. The man said his home was in Illinois, that he had been living in Florida, where his wife died, and was on his way to Hickory to get work, that he had a sister at Mennor, N. D., The sister was notified of his death.

LEAVE THE PATHS OF TRUTH

Newspaper Accuses its Correspondents of Indulging in What Might Be Called "White Lies."

We have had 25 or 30 people tell us "as an actual happening" to some boy or girl of their personal acquaintance, that episode of the boy (or girl) who hit and kicked and finally spit upon a companion, and who, "when chided for these indignities and told that it was the devil prompted such iniquities, replied:
"It was the devil told me to kick and scratch, but the spitting was my own idea."

Somebody lies! We have had 40 or 50 people tell us, "as an actual happening" to some boy or girl of their acquaintance, that old, old classic about the fellow who, having been told that God followed her everywhere, hid her dog by saying:
"Go away, Fido! It had enough to have God tagging me around without you doing it too!"

Somebody lies! We have had 10 or 12 people each tell us he was present when the forgetful speaker had the names of persons ordered for mention in his address written on his cuff and had to refresh his memory each time he went to mention such names as Washington, Lincoln, Grant and finally the Great Name itself.
These are but a few instances. Somebody lies.—Indianapolis Star.

DEADLY FOE OF FEMININISM

Writer's Bitter Criticism of Type of Women Very Much in the Minority.

There is one type of woman, whom I venture to call "Old Woman," who is probably a bitter foe to femininism than any man, and that is the super-feminine type, the woman for whom nothing exists except her sex, who has no interests except the decking of her body and the quest of men. This woman, who once dominated her own species, still represents the majority of her sex. It is still true that the majority of women are concerned with little save the fashions, novels, plays and vaudeville turns. Those women want to have "a good time" and want nothing more; they are ready to prey upon men by flattering them; they encourage their own weakness, which they call "charm," and generally aim at being pampered slaves, because, from their point of view, it pays better than being working partners. Evidence of this is to be found in women's shops, in the continual change in fashions, each of which is a signal to the male, and in the continual increase in the sums spent on adornment; it is not uncommon for a rich woman to spend \$500 on a frock; \$250 has been given for a hat, and \$25,000 for a set of furs.—W. L. George, in the Atlantic.

Rude Shock

Americans traveling abroad soon find out that the language they speak is not looked upon always as genuine English, either by the haughty Englishman or the natives of the continent of Europe. One already aware of this view, who thought he was in fact showing them how they could greatly increase their profits, was a farmer in selecting the best seed for the soil, teach them crop rotation, the best crops to raise, and in fact show them how they could greatly increase their profits. They secured a man who was an authority in this line and the results of his diagnoses made his work very popular. The movement is so satisfactory that it has been practically made a permanent thing, and other counties are rapidly adopting the plan.

How It Happened.

His wife had made a little quiet investigation into the matter, and "Henry," she said in no pleasant tone, "you never mailed the letter I gave you last week. I can feel it right in the corner of your coat."
Her husband brought out the coat in a rather shame-faced way. "There was no doubt, the letter was just here in my pocket. Reaching into the coat pocket, he groped down and down until he at last grasped the envelope. "Yes, my dear," he replied; "you see, it slipped down through the torn lining you promised to sew up more than a month ago."

Applied Knowledge.

The teacher was giving a lesson in mathematics and English combined. "A fathom," she said, "is a nautical word used in defining distance. It means six feet. Now, I want some little girl to give me a sentence using the word fathom."
Instantly a hand shot up in the rear of the room.
"Well, Mary, you may give your sentence."
Mary stood up proudly.
"The reason flies can walk on the ceiling," said she, "is because they have a fathom."

Worth Knowing.

The seven wonders of the modern world, according to the vote of some 700 European and American scientists, who were asked by Popular Mechanics to express their opinion, are the following: Wireless, telephone, aeroplane, radium, antiseptics and antibiotics, spectrum analysis and the X-ray. The seven wonders of the ancient world were the pyramids of Egypt, Pharos (Lighthouse) of Alexandria, hanging gardens of Babylon, temple of Diana at Ephesus, statue of Jupiter by Phidias, mausoleum of Halicarnassus and the Colossus of Rhodes.

Editor John T. Oliver of Reidsville, who lost out on the Reidsville postoffice, has been offered a field position in the census bureau at a salary of \$1,500 and expenses, but declines.
The controversy about the School For Feeble Minded at Kinston, has resulted in a damage suit brought by Dr. Hardy, superintendent of the school, against the editor of the Morehead City Coaster.

Advertising Talks

ADVERTISING FOR RETAIL MERCHANT

Activity in Local Organizations Best Kind of Stimulant for Business.

There are some very pertinent questions which every merchant will do well to ask himself, and to give the most careful consideration. They concern the upbuilding of business in almost every locality, and are worthy of your time and study.
Have you any interest in issues like these?
What percentage of your business comes from the community surrounding the location of your store, and just how desirable is this trade?
In comparison to this have you ever estimated what the purchasing power of the people you can reach really amounts to?
It would not be a mere waste of figures to get at these facts, but they would reveal a condition to you which the retailer who goes ahead without face. In the future he will find it necessary to see how much business there is to be obtained in his line in his locality, and then adopt means to get his share of that business. It is being done in some places and perhaps the method used will interest you.
This illustrates only one phase of a very complex situation, yet there may be something in it that will lead to an awakening to the real necessity of the present day.
In certain parts of the county, the county officials, the Bankers' association, the farmers and some public spirited citizens got together and hired a self doctor at a good salary to aid the farmers in selecting the best seed for the soil, teach them crop rotation, the best crops to raise, and in fact show them how they could greatly increase their profits.
They secured a man who was an authority in this line and the results of his diagnoses made his work very popular.
The movement is so satisfactory that it has been practically made a permanent thing, and other counties are rapidly adopting the plan.

The Bankers' Association is also the main instigator of the good road movement, and through their efforts many miles of roads have been greatly improved.

You may ask where does the bank come out on this and how does it affect the hardware dealer.
A very noticeable increase in crops has likewise increased the farmer's income. This means increased bank deposits and the purchase of more of the things desired by those who live on the farms. The men who lead in the movement to bring this about have earned the gratitude of those benefited and it is only natural that they will transact their business whenever possible with the bankers, automobile, implement or hardware dealers who have helped them.

You may think such a movement in your community would not benefit you, but the spirit which inspires a man to give his time and effort to changing conditions which seemingly do not directly affect him, is one worthy of fostering and in the experience of those who tried it has brought results in a business way. It is the best kind of advertising, and we are all better off in advertising whether we admit it or not.

Activity in local organizations like commercial clubs, and merchant associations, is the best kind of stimulant for a retail merchant, and it makes him see conditions in a different light than he does if he is not interested in the larger development of his community.

It will pay every merchant to get the real conditions locally and in this way learn just what is necessary for the upbuilding of his business on the most permanent basis.
"It pays to advertise." The name of Gen. Edward F. Jones, the Buffalo manufacturer, became a household word through his persistent advertisement of the fact that "Jones—he, pays the freight!" Before he engaged in this advertising campaign he had rendered distinguished service as an officer in the United States army during the war between the states, in the Massachusetts legislature and as lieutenant governor of New York. Nevertheless his name was not widely known until he advertised it and his business. He died a few years ago at the age of ninety-three years after a life of worthy achievement.

Banks Going After Business.

It is a pleasure to note that fewer banks are satisfied with the business that happens to come their way. More are beginning to make active efforts to get existent business and to create new business through systematic, live, human interest advertising in newspapers.

Senator Simmons celebrated his sixtieth birthday on the 26th.

While J. W. Wilkerson and R. A. Crabtree of Durham, were hunting birds, Wilkerson accidentally shot Crabtree, and the latter may lose one eye.
Fireman A. H. Wilson, who was killed in the wreck near Davidson Sunday night, 18th inst., was taken to his old home near Jerusalem, David county for burial.

Jack R. Rountree, formerly engaged in newspaper work at Kinston, recently in the same work in Arizona, has abandoned the profession for the ministry.

Dr. Soshuke Sato, exchange professor from Japan, who is lecturing in this country, will deliver five lectures at the State University, Chapel Hill, February 9-20, on the general subject, "Fifty Years of Progress in Japan."

SEEDS ON DRY FARMS

Producer Must Understand His Business to Succeed.

If Person is Going to Cater to Customers in Semi-Arid Sections He Must Pay Strict Attention to Desired Varieties.

(By DR. F. S. HARRIS.)
All practices in dry-farming focus around the one idea of saving the moisture. This is done in two general ways. First, by preventing loss as near as possible and second, by using the limited supply which is present as economically as possible.

In regions of small rainfall all the various factors entering into the production of crops must be as favorable as possible if profitable yields are to be obtained. Dry-farm crops are growing under the stress caused by a lack of water, and if other things in their environment are not favorable, it is difficult for them to mature properly. By supplying their needs in other respects they can in part overcome the handicap caused by the scarcity of water.

Only certain kinds of crops can withstand the withering hand of drought. Some are by their very nature suited to grow in humid climates, and they could not withstand the dry conditions encountered in arid regions for a single day. Their leaf area and structure are such that all the moisture would very soon be lost from the plant itself. Other plants are so arranged that they can retain much of their water even under very dry conditions. Their amount of evaporating surface is small in proportion to root area. Thus the leaves can be supplied with water as fast as it is lost and the plant itself is not in danger of being withered.

The water lily is at one extreme and the cactus at the other. All the cultivated plants lie between. Some of the crop plants are decided in their preference for a wet environment while others can endure drought with ease. Most of them are intermediate in their needs.

Some of the cereals, like wheat and barley, produce well even when the water supply is not all that could be desired. On the other hand timothy, reed-top, alsike clover and a number of similar crops do not do well if kept too dry. For the hotter arid regions the various sorghums have been found to be good crops. In cooler climates potatoes and peas often do well. Alfalfa is sometimes a good crop, especially in the production of seed. Taken for most climates, however, wheat is king of all the dry-farm crops. There are a number of varieties of this crop which are good drought resistants.

After deciding what crops to raise on the dry-farm the next question is to get varieties which are suitable for arid conditions. It is here that the seed producer must understand his business if he is to be successful. On the dry farm it is not enough that seed wheat be free from weeds and that it must also be of the varieties which are capable of thriving in dry weather. If the seed is being raised under arid conditions and sold for planting under wet conditions the variety is not so important except in so far as it affects the original yield. On the other hand if the elements in the soil taken from customers with dry farms he must pay strict attention to varieties if he desires to build up a reputation for wheat. Of the winter wheats, Turkey red has given almost universal satisfaction. It has some bad features, but these are more than compensated for by its many desirable qualities. Of course the best varieties must be determined for each set of conditions.

PLOWING FOR DRY FARMING

Method of Deep Breaking and Preparation Will Be Found Satisfactory Except on Heavy Soil.

When land is plowed four to six inches deep at sowing time, it is very essential that the soil should be thoroughly fluffed and compacted. The packer should follow the plow as soon as possible. Four to six inches is deep enough for late breaking as when the soil is broken deeper than this, it is difficult to pack properly. After using the packer the ground should be leveled thoroughly; this will aid in packing it, and at the same time, cut up the sod and clods on the surface.

After disking, the surface may be further fluffed with the spiked toothed harrow, or a drag of some kind. Where a drag is used, one must be careful not to break the surface smooth. A smooth, slick surface is very unfavorable to evaporation, and will allow the soil to dry rapidly. Any such slick places should be gone over with the spike toothed harrow. This method of deep breaking and preparation will be found satisfactory except where the soil is very heavy. In such cases, early, rather than late breaking should be practiced; if this is not practicable the breaking should be made shallow.

Weeds Are Undesirable.

Weeds in seed intended for the dry farm are particularly undesirable, as there is usually barely enough moisture in the soil to produce a crop, and if the weeds are present they easily rob the crop and cause a failure. Under irrigation enough water can be added for both the crop and the weeds but this is not possible on the dry farm.

Ducks Keep Entirely on Land must Have Deep Drinking Vessels, so they get their heads under water.

Where shallow vessels or troughs are used they gum up about the eyes, become listless, sit about, lose their appetites and eventually die.

Meat Food Lacking.

Feather-pulling fowls usually lack meat food.

You Know What You Are Taking

When you take Grove's Tasteless Chilli Tonic because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. No cure, no pay.—50c. adv.

The returns show there are nine candidates for the Democratic Congressional nomination in the third district.

POULTRY

DESTROY ALL AILING FOWLS

Disease Generally Attacks Most Susceptible of Flock and They Should Be Killed at Once.

(By M. F. GREELLEY.)
Most ailing or diseased chickens or hens had better be killed than doored. In the first place it is by far the quickest way. Again, it at once does away with any risk from contagion. Moreover a once sick hen, even if she does seem entirely recovered, seldom develops into a first class layer, and second class layers seldom pay.

There is another point, often overlooked. Disease generally attacks the weakest or most susceptible of the flock, and no flock was ever benefited by keeping in it birds of this kind when it is known they are such. It is true that now and then some trivial thing may all an otherwise strong bird, and it would be a mistake to give her no opportunity to recover. We have had cases of limberneck, humped foot or slight lameness or cold that yielded promptly to treatment. A few drops of pain killer or other hot drink seems to work on limberneck even more quickly than on a cold, and opening the swelling and applying some cleansing healing wash has been about all we have ever found necessary for humped foot.

But, as a rule, ailing hens or chicks, particularly if they persist at all in ailing, we think had better be killed and buried or buried deeply.

WHY SOME POULTRYMEN FAIL

Lack of Thorough Investigation Before Taking Up Industry Has Been Usual Cause of Failure.

While there is a great profit in raising poultry, failure of special poultry farms is frequently reported. Lack of proper investigation before going into the enterprise has been the usual cause of lack of success. Then, too, perhaps, bad location, lack of the necessary amount of capital, careless investment, improper choice of breeds and character of buildings had a great deal to do with the trouble.

Some of the essential features in the successful handling of a poultry farm are the development of the young stock, proper feeding, proper marketing, the right kind of labor, etc. Specialization in poultry is just as profitable as specialization in any other branch of agriculture. A careful account of expenses and receipts must be kept, so that a check can be made from time to time on the business. Moreover, poultry farms are very adaptable to people not in the best of health and particularly to women, who are adapted to the raising of farm fowls.



A Profitable Type.

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GRAIN NEEDED FOR POULTRY

Corn May Be Used as Food to Advantage, but It Must Be Supplemented With Something Else.

Grain is the staple food for poultry, and will be used for that purpose as long as fowls are kept on farms; but hens cannot give good results on grain alone. It is beneficial to them, says the Fruit Grower, and will be at all times relished, but the demand of the hens is such as will call for variety. In the shells of eggs, as well as the elements in the food, protein, mineral matter and nitrogen, which can only be partially obtained from grain.

Even grains vary in composition, and when fowls are fed on one kind for a long time, they begin to refuse it, as they may be oversupplied with the elements in the food, protein, mineral matter and nitrogen, which can only be partially obtained from grain. Even grains vary in composition, and when fowls are fed on one kind for a long time, they begin to refuse it, as they may be oversupplied with the elements in the food, protein, mineral matter and nitrogen, which can only be partially obtained from grain.

Dog's Winter Wardrobe.

A woman with a Maltese terrier went into a large department shop in New York it is related, to fit out her pet with his winter wardrobe and, after spending about \$30 on what she deemed necessary for his health and comfort, remarked: "He's worth good many dollars, and I would rather spend all this than have him get cold or sick." What she bought was a sweater for a house, a beautiful cloth coat for dressy street wear and boots.

Worms the Cause of Your Child's Pains.

A foul, disagreeable breath, dark circles around the eyes, at times feverish, with great thirst; cheeks flushed and then pale, abdomen with sharp cramping pains are all indications of worms. Don't let your child suffer—Kickapoo Worm Killer will give sure relief—it kills the worms, while its laxative effect adds greatly to the health of your child by removing the dangerous and disagreeable effects of worms and parasites from the system. Kickapoo Worm Killer as a health should be in every household. Perfectly safe. Buy a box to-day. At all druggists or by mail, Kickapoo Indian Medicine Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis. adv.

Suffering from despondency. Robt. A. Patterson, a printer of Concord, 26 years old, shot himself with suicidal intent several weeks ago. This week he died from the wound.

WEAVING THE TURKISH RUG

Monotonous and Painful Task at Which Women and Girls Are Employed.

Carpet weaving is the chief mechanical industry of this region and is a recognized business of at least three of the seven cities—Smyrna, Thyatira and Philadelphia. Imagine a large, bare room; in front of you is a great frame, perhaps 30 feet in width; in front of the frame are seated half a dozen women and girls, whose deft fingers fly like lightning as they break off two or three inches of wool from bunches of different colors that hang over their heads.

With incredible activity they knit this little piece of yarn to one of the threads of the web, choosing with marvelous exactness the right shade to match the pattern that is before them. So rapidly do their fingers move that one can scarcely follow them, as with all the skill and exact precision of a practiced piano-player they break off and tie the little piece of yarn, reach for another of a different color, break it off and knit it, keeping up this exacting task for hours at a time, until one aches in sympathy with the tired hands that are flying in and out in front of the great frame.

After a little of the wool has been knotted to the web it is combed out and cut even with the large shears and then pounded down with a peculiar shaped hammer; and yet the most that a skillful woman can weave in a long day's work is only about ten inches of carpet two feet wide.—Christian Herald.

REAL SECRET OF BALDNESS

Under Certain Conditions, the Man Whose Hair Has Gone May as Well Abandon Hope.

The actual condition of the scalp and of the hair are very much less to do with the health of the latter than is popularly supposed. The bulbs of the roots of the hair go down completely through the skin and into the fatty layer which lies between it and the skull, and the thing that to the expert eye is really significant of the prospect of hair loss is not the condition, or color, or clearness of the scalp, but the thickness or thinness of this fatty layer which underlies it.

So long as this is present and the scalp is freely movable over the skull, there is hope of restoring reasonable growth of hair; but when this fat has been absorbed and the shiny scalp sticks as closely to the skull as the cover on a baseball, the outlook is practically hopeless. This, of course, shows at once the futility of most of the local applications to and manipulations of the scalp, from which it suffers untold distress in those who are or imagine themselves to be becoming bald.—Dr. Woods Hutchinson in Common Diseases.

Killed the Play

The production in Paris of a new version of the tragedy of "Sophonisba" inevitably recalls a curious piece of theatrical history where a single line is said to have killed a whole play.
On the first night of James Thompson's "Sophonisba" one of the actors had to declaim the somewhat idiotic line: "Oh, Sophonisba; Sophonisba, oh!"

Instantly a cutting voice from the rather restless audience: "Oh, Jimmy Thompson; Jimmy Thompson, oh!" The laughter that followed completely broke up the seriousness of the evening's entertainment.

Triumph of Russian Art.

Russian art has captured the world, and today many influences are accepted from the Slavonic people. Not in opera and dancing alone, says the Pall Mall Gazette, do the subjects of the Tsar excel, but long centuries ago the industries have become known beyond the confines of a district that for seven months in the year holds its folk snowed up in their humble houses.

Kissing in Public.

London is always alive with alien customs. While American states are passing laws against kissing in public there was an encounter the other day in Regent street (quite proper and continental) which started me for a moment. A young man met three young women—brother and sisters I should say at a hurried glance. The young man took off his hat and planted a kiss on both cheeks of each girl, six kisses blocking the pavement traffic of Regent street, and I wondered what would happen if an English public school boy's sister should attempt to kiss him in Regent street.—London Chronicle.

Water for Ducks.

Ducks kept entirely on land must have deep drinking vessels, so they get their heads under water. Where shallow vessels or troughs are used they gum up about the eyes, become listless, sit about, lose their appetites and eventually die.

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