

Man's Fall.

Since the original fall of man we have had some signal examples of great falls—no to include Niagara or the famous fall in values which the times have brought about—in the nature of accidents which waylay men at all times. One such is that of Mr. George W. Lord, Omaha, Pa., who says he fell down stairs an unbroken four weeks with a sprained back. The use of St. Jacobs Oil completely cured him. Mr. G. Fowler, 609 S. 17th St., Omaha, Neb., relates that he jumped from his engine in collision and sustained a very bad sprain in his ankle. He had to use a cane for weeks, but was finally cured by St. Jacobs Oil. Never fall out with so good a thing.

Higher quality only, one inconvenience, and that is poverty.

Six Tons of Hay Per Acre.

That is a tall order, but when Salzer's Extra Grass Mixture is used it is possible. Over fifty kinds of grass and clover sown. Largest growth of farm work in the world. Alfalfa Clover is the best, Cimarron Clover the best timothy growing. Alfalfa Clover is the best feeding clover, while Salzer's Extra Grass Mixture gives the best mowdown in the world.

It will sell you this and send it with the postage to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., Chicago, Wis., you will receive a even larger quantity of the same and his name on a form and a full set of good figures for the farmer, the farmer and the citizen.

Every general farm man is a laborer for that which is common.

Best of All.

To clean the system in a gentle and truly beneficial manner, use the Springtime Cure. One bottle is sufficient for all the family and costs only 50 cents. The boxes are 25 cents and 50 cents. Manufactured by Dr. J. C. Williams, the Spring Cure Co.

When desire to buy, do so with the best to you.

Diseases Cannot be Cured.

By local application, as they cannot reach the affected parts of the body. There is only one way to cure diseases and that is by internal medicine. Salzer's Extra Grass Mixture is the best. It is a powerful medicine for all diseases. It is a powerful medicine for all diseases. It is a powerful medicine for all diseases.

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FARM AND GARDEN.

WHAT KIND TO BREED.

Thousands of breeders are quitting the business. But the wise ones go on breeding, however, fewer and better, for it is wisdom to go forward in a business which the majority are abandoning.

But the breeder who goes forward can only do so by learning his lesson well. He must produce size and form, intelligence, docility and speed, for what is wanted is a good, all-around horse. This is the kind of animal for which there is a good market abroad. Our trotting and racing horses are not fit for cavalry or artillery purposes, and it is in breeding for these that we can make money. These kinds of horses always command profitable prices when the little horse is practically unsalable. It pays to breed for size, intelligence and speed. [New York World.]

WINTER FEED FOR CALVES.

It is not to be wondered at that farmers did not like to keep fall calves when it was deemed necessary to give them whole milk a large part of the winter. It costs too much when milk is scarce, not to mention the fact that before cold weather was just the winter calves struck their yield so much that the calf did not get enough. Quite as good a feed for calves as whole milk is a porridge made by boiling a small quantity of fine wheat middlings with a plentiful supply of cold or old process lard or oil meal. This porridge is to be thinned with as much skim milk as can be spared and given at once, as near normal heat as possible. Do not, however, feed it, feed it cold. It is better to let a calf go until the next morning without feeding than to fill its stomach with cold milk that will give it a fit of purging that may never be fully recovered from. There are many failures from feeding calves with cold milk in winter than from any other one cause. In making this porridge every feed this danger of cold feeding is done away with. [Boston Cultivator.]

THE BEST EGGS FOR HATCHING.

Years ago farmers depended on fat for good grain feed, always fat cows kept for butter, and when they were as much fat as it could be, they were sold for butter. It is now a different story. Fat cows are sold for beef, and the best eggs for hatching are those that are laid by cows that are not too fat. The best eggs for hatching are those that are laid by cows that are not too fat. The best eggs for hatching are those that are laid by cows that are not too fat.

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FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

It never increases the milk supply to pinch milk stools at the cows or to prevent them. It is better to let the cows eat what they want and let the milk come out as it will. It is better to let the cows eat what they want and let the milk come out as it will.

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FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

THE SWEDISH BREWER.

A skewer will be found to be of great assistance in sweeping up rooms. Nothing else can so thoroughly do up deposits of dirt from dusky corners. For still smaller recesses a bit of twisted wire that started in life as a hairpin will be discovered equally effective, and has the further merit of being always at hand, or, rather, at hand. [New York World.]

A FEW FOR BUGS.

A craze for an unlimited number of rugs seems to have taken the place of the fur that once prevailed for draping everything. Because rugs are so much more costly than ribbon bows and a yard or two of lace on chair backs and over pictures, there seems to be a notion that an artistic interior cannot display too many of them. They cover the floors, drape couches, and hang upon the wall, and over the stairway rails. In all of these places, used without restraint, they are beautiful and suitable, but to look them last they are like fine pictures and should not be crowded in a poor light, nor suggest by their abundance a dingy sale.

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES.

The old-time Virginia housekeeper had a recipe for strawberry preserves of peculiar richness and sweetness and richness. The flavor and color were gained by placing the sweet in the strongest sunlight under a glass. Spread the berries in dishes or pans that are during and not very deep, so that they may be exposed to the sun as much as possible. For every pound of fruit make a syrup of three-fourths of a pound of sugar and enough water to wet it. When it comes to a boil and before it thickens perceptibly, pour over it the berries, cut it in the sun, and cover it with a sheet of city glass. Let them stand two days, stirring them well now and then. Then pour off the syrup and boil it, adding to it a whole cooking piece of alum the size of a pea. When it has boiled up and thickened a little, turn over the berries again and cover with the glass. After another day of sun, put both berries and syrup on to cook, and boil until the berries fill out, and put in the sun for another day. The preserves are then ready to put into jars and seal. Cover the top with branded paper. The modern housewife has little love, I find, for lingering processes like this one, however. She prefers something more easily and quickly accomplished, even if the result is inferior. [New York Post.]

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

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QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

A Maine man makes leather out of catfish skins.

The first Latin dictionary was compiled by Varro about A. D. 10. Totes were originally bands of Irish outlaws. The Celtic word for means robber.

A diamond picked up in Oregon, Wis., by a boy proved to be a pure stone, but only weighed 3/4 carats.

A copper chisel has been taken from the famous mound of Leishish, in Syria, which dates back to about 1500 B. C.

The smallest book in the world contains 384 pages, weighs 14 grams, and requires a strong magnifying glass to read.

An Indiana athlete, who was supposed to be dying of dyspepsia two years ago has lived since that time on ice-cream.

During the year 1893 over 4,000 corpses were cremated in France. Nearly one-third the number is credited to Paris alone.

Erster wrote several ponderous volumes, but only his "Sonnets: Everlasting Rest" survives to interest the religious world.

The trousers pocket of a Kansas boy was found to contain a safety pin, six needles, a top and string, a baseball and glove and a play chess.

An English officer, being hypnotized in South Africa, began to speak in Welsh, which he had known as a child, but forgotten for twenty years.

When only nine years old Meyer was considered the best painter in Berlin. His career as a musician began when he was an infant of two years.

Edward Walker, the expert bank note engraver, who died in New York the other day, had permitted no stranger to cross his threshold in thirty-one years.

Though De Foe's "Robinson Crusoe" has made the fortune of a dozen publishers, it was originally hawked about London in a desperate endeavor to find some publisher enterprising enough to accept it.

From Arizona for three years past has come the earliest lead of America in raising shipped east. The season there is ahead of that of southern California and the atmosphere is particularly suited to the raising of raisins.

There is a ripening to the orange as well as to the peach. The stem ball of the orange is usually not so sweet and juicy as the other half, but because it receives less sunshine, but possible because the juice gravitates to the lower half, as the orange hangs below its stem.

Tubular Bells.

Christ Episcopal Church, at Houston, Tex., is soon to be fitted out with a chime of bells. The chime has been ordered, and the ladies are hard at work raising the money to pay for them. The bells which it is proposed to buy are of a new pattern, which has been lately invented. They consist of long tubes of metal, carefully tuned, and are operated by wooden hammers, which strike the tubes near the upper end. The chime consists of fifteen tubes, sounding a full octave and the semitones, with a third and fifth, and they hang suspended from a simple frame, occupying very little space. It is said that they give a peculiarly sweet tone, as well as a very strong one, and are much more satisfactory, being less expensive than the old-fashioned bells, besides being cheaper. It seems strange that some of the wealthy congregations of this city have not long ago provided themselves with some such attractive addition to the ecclesiastical machinery. [New Orleans Picayune.]

Like a Floating City.

The modern American man of war is a little world in itself, or perhaps more properly a floating city, with its inhabitants of many trades and professions. Not only is there a doctor to dose you and a chaplain to care for your spiritual welfare, but many cooks, several carpenters, skilled mechanics, electricians, tailors, musicians and barbers. There is at least one clever sailor-mid or as ship's writer, which often corresponds closely to the old-fashioned scrivener. It thus happens that one can have almost any thing made aboard ship, from an engraved copy of a complimentary resolution to a complicated piece of machinery or cabinet work. [Chicago Herald.]

A Poser.

When a Williamsburgh papa went home from the city a few evenings ago he found his 5-year-old daughter in a state of great excitement. She boasted about, full of a valuable secret and eager to be questioned; for an important domestic event had occurred in the home next door during the day.

"What is the matter, Jessie?" asked the father.

"Oh, papa," she replied, "you can't guess who was born today?" [Pittsburgh Chronicle.]

There is one deer to every fifty hunters in Missouri.

Advertisement for ROYAL BAKING POWDER. Text: 'GROCERS recommend the ROYAL BAKING POWDER because they desire to please their customers, and customers are most pleased when they get the best and the most for their money. ROYAL BAKING POWDER is absolutely pure, goes further, and makes better food than any other leavening agent.' Includes logo and address: ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 105 WALL ST., NEW YORK.

Advertisement for 'CURES OTHERS'. Text: 'Two students of Princeton College were lately fined \$50 for ill-treating a Chinaman. What spoils the good effect of this action is the incomprehensible remarks of the judge when the students were brought before him. He objected to the consideration of such cases, and said that the college authorities ought to have punished the students without calling in the aid of the law. It is just this idea that college students are not like other citizens amenable to civil laws that has been a primary source of demoralization in other schools. No college student should be above obedience to law and nobly should be beneath its protecting shield.' Includes a portrait of a man.

Advertisement for 'A Folly of Fashion'. Text: 'The quantity of rouge used during the recent season has been the subject of much comment. The fashion of painted cheeks and lips has been revived with much intensity this season, and the coloring seems to be applied without discretion, so palpable is the artificiality. It has been suggested that the very numerous and brilliant tints combined in dresses and on hats have induced this method of playing up to them, in order to prevent the face from being completely extinguished by the bright colors. The effect, however, is far from pleasing. A miler may be even as well off, but he can't help getting in a hole occasionally.'

Advertisement for 'In the Early Days of cod-liver oil its use was limited to easing those far advanced in consumption. Science soon discovered in it the prevention and cure of consumption.' Includes an illustration of a man carrying a large fish on his back.

Advertisement for 'Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil with Hypophosphites of lime and soda has rendered the oil more effective, easy of digestion and pleasant to the taste.' Includes an illustration of a man carrying a large fish on his back.

Advertisement for 'WALTER BAKER & CO. COCOA and CHOCOLATE Highest Awards'. Includes an illustration of a woman in a long dress.

Advertisement for 'WORLD'S FAIR AWARDS TWO MEDALS'. Includes an illustration of a bicycle.

Advertisement for 'GOOD LUCK'. Includes an illustration of a small house or structure.

Advertisement for 'JAPANESE TOOTH PASTE'. Includes an illustration of a toothbrush.

Advertisement for 'PISOS CURE FOR CONSUMPTION'. Includes an illustration of a person.

Advertisement for 'HARD TIMES FERTILIZERS'. Includes an illustration of a person.

Advertisement for 'Blood Poison'. Text: 'After Approach of Death, New Life by Taking Hood's.' Includes a portrait of a man.

Advertisement for 'Pieces of Bone Came Out'. Text: 'Last evening I had to take out four pieces of bone from my back. Hood's Blood Purifier cured me.' Includes a portrait of a man.

Advertisement for 'Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures'. Text: 'I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for several years and it has cured me of many ailments.' Includes a portrait of a man.

Advertisement for 'OUR RING RHEUMATISM'. Text: 'I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla for several years and it has cured me of many ailments.' Includes a portrait of a man.

Advertisement for 'SELECTED SEEDS'. Text: 'Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures.' Includes a portrait of a man.

Advertisement for 'GENUINE WELLS'. Text: 'Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures.' Includes a portrait of a man.

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