

RHEUMATIC ADVICE

Prominent Doctor's Best Prescription Easily Mixed at Home.

"From your druggist get one ounce of Toris compound (in original sealed package) and one ounce of syrup of Sarsaparilla compound. Take these two ingredients home and put them into a half pint of good whiskey. Shake the bottle and take a tablespoonful before each meal and at bedtime. This is said to be the quickest and best remedy known to the medical profession for rheumatism and backache. Good results come after the first dose. If your druggist does not have Toris compound in stock he will get it for you in a few hours from his wholesale house. Don't be influenced to take a patent medicine instead of this. Insist on having the genuine Toris compound in the original one-ounce, sealed, yellow package. Hundreds of the worst cases were cured here by this prescription last winter. Published by the Globe Pharmaceutical Laboratories of Chicago.

SHE KNEW BETTER.



"Did your wife give you particular fits because you come home at 3 o'clock the other morning?"
"No, she didn't say a word. It's too near Christmas."

Burducco Liver Powder.

Nature's remedy for biliousness, constipation, indigestion and all stomach diseases. A vegetable preparation, better than calomel and will not salivate. In screw top cans at 25c each. Burwell & Dunn Co., Mrs., Charlotte, N. C. Adv.

Just Because.

"Why was the beauty doctor so angry with Anna?"
"Because she told him she was coming to him to get a few wrinkles."

For SUMMER HEADACHES

Hicks' CAPUDINE is the best remedy—no matter what causes them—whether from the heat, sitting in draughts, feverish condition, etc. 10c, 25c and 50c per bottle at medicine stores. Adv.

Men are like trees; they grow either crooked or straight.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle. Adv.

Adam lost out when he parted with one of his ribs.

PAINFUL, TRYING TIMES



Housework is hard enough for a healthy woman. The wife who has a bad back, who is weak or tired all the time, finds her duties a heavy burden. Thousands of nervous, discouraged, sickly women have traced the trouble to sick kidneys—have found quick and thorough relief through using Doan's Kidney Pills.

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

The trying times of woman's life are much easier if the kidneys are well. A North Carolina Case
Mrs. J. W. Wilkinson, Statesville, N. C. says: "I suffered acutely from almost total suppression of the kidneys for several years. My usual weight was 140 lbs., but I had run down to 90. Doctors said an operation was my only hope, but I would not consent and was given up to die. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me completely."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, New York

Highest Market Prices

PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF HIDES

Furs, Skins, Tallow, Beeswax, Scrap Rubber, Metals, etc. Write us your offerings. Price list, tags, etc., furnished on request. Standard traps at wholesale cost. Our dealings guaranteed correct and on the square.

SUMTER JUNK COMPANY

SPARTANBURG & SUMTER, S. C.

Kodak Finishing

Cheapest prices on earth by photographic specialists. Developing any roll film 5c. Prints 2c and 4c. Mail your films to Dept. K, PARSONS OPTICAL CO., 244 KING ST., CHARLESTON, SO. CAROLINA

MONEY IN TRAPPING

We tell you how and why best market prices are made for redoubts and weekly price lists.
E. J. BARKER & SONS,
LOUISVILLE, KY.
Dealers in Furs, Hides, Skins,
Wool. Established 1866.

MORPHINE

Opium, Whiskey and Drug Habits treated at home or at Sanitarium. Book on subject free. DR. B. M. WOOLLEY, by F. V. SARTORIUS, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

PISO'S REMEDY

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

IN RUSSIA'S CAPITAL

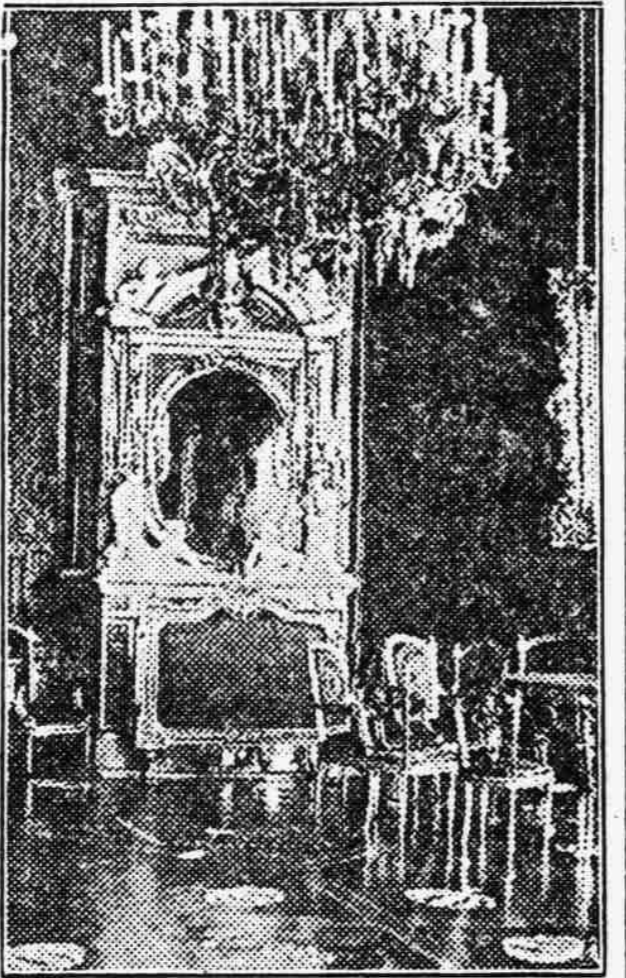
Streets of St. Petersburg Are a Semi-Oriental Sight.

Houses Like Huge Human Hives—No Crowds Permitted to Congregate and Newsboys Are Prohibited From Calling Their Wares.

St. Petersburg.—As one moves about the streets, he is struck most of all by the wasteful use of space. It is at once apparent that Petersburg never slowly evolved from embryonic beginnings. But it would be unwise to proceed further in describing Petersburg's streets without noting the fact that she has two kinds of streets, namely, the Nevsky Prospect and others. An ordinary "oolitza" or street except late in the afternoon (when Petersburg wakes up!), is a semi-Oriental sight. Save on court holidays, when each house is required to hang out the national flag, there is no color in the streets, the houses are dun colored and monotonously alike. There are no hills, no small homes, no large ones—just huge, human hives with courts in the rear, and icons constantly lit by tiny oil lamps in the front.

There is little noise. No crowds gather; the newsboys are not allowed to call their wares; bands, hand organs or street vendors seldom disturb this solemn city of the north. Even the tram cars creep by noiselessly; they are "curve-squeal" and rattle proof.

Ah, but how different, kaleidoscopic Nevsky Prospect! It is the Fifth avenue, the Unter den Linden, the Regent street of Russia's capital. Less than three miles long, it is yet one of the world's really unique highways. There is nothing like it elsewhere. Some visitors come and go; others stay; but foreigners never seem to weary of gazing upon this peculiarly varied, marvelously cosmopolitan sight. Over the spacious wooden pavement between the two low banks of glittering stores, flows a motley stream of traffic. Here the ends of the earth seem to meet. Everybody from everywhere rushes hither and thither. Red French automobiles, their horns singing tuneless, metallic ditties, swerve and dodge about ragged peasants bearing burdens with wooden shoulder yokes or driving primitive, home-made carts. Royally appointed equipages, flaunting purple plumes and golden braid, prance sedately by, while continually up one side and down the other pours a



Palace Drawing Room of the Empress at St. Petersburg.

steady torrent of cabs. Perhaps a funeral is creeping by (people die much in Petersburg); the golden, tinselled casket in the shabby, boat-like cart flames brilliantly in the sunlight, and peasants stride proudly by it as though they are escorting a prize pumpkin to market. Inexhaustible is the fascination of this animated thoroughfare.

And the people! How varied and gay are the colors! How dazzling are the uniforms, the Parisian gowns, the flashing of trailing swords! Soldiers armed cap-a-pie seem to make up half the parading multitude. They meet, halt, salute and pass on. On the Nevsky Prospect there is time for everything. There are Frenchmen, Germans, Dutchmen, Finns, Tartars. The women are beautiful. Every true male Russian presents a study in whiskers. It is the land of the great unshaved. There is a peasant sweeping the street with a witch broom of twigs—a tattered edition of Tolstol himself! Before the street looms the faithful halt, bow, cross themselves and murmur a phrase of a prayer. What a human melange! Here the nations of Europe pass in review. What a pot-pourri of languages, sentiments, traditions and cultures boils and mixes and disappears into a thin, black rivulet far down at the further end of Russia's one fascinating, nervous highway, the Nevsky Prospect!

Loses Savings, Attempts Suicide. Middletown, N. Y.—His home robbed of his savings of \$87, Wm. D. Gannon, a contractor, attempted to commit suicide by swallowing arsenic, but doctors saved him.

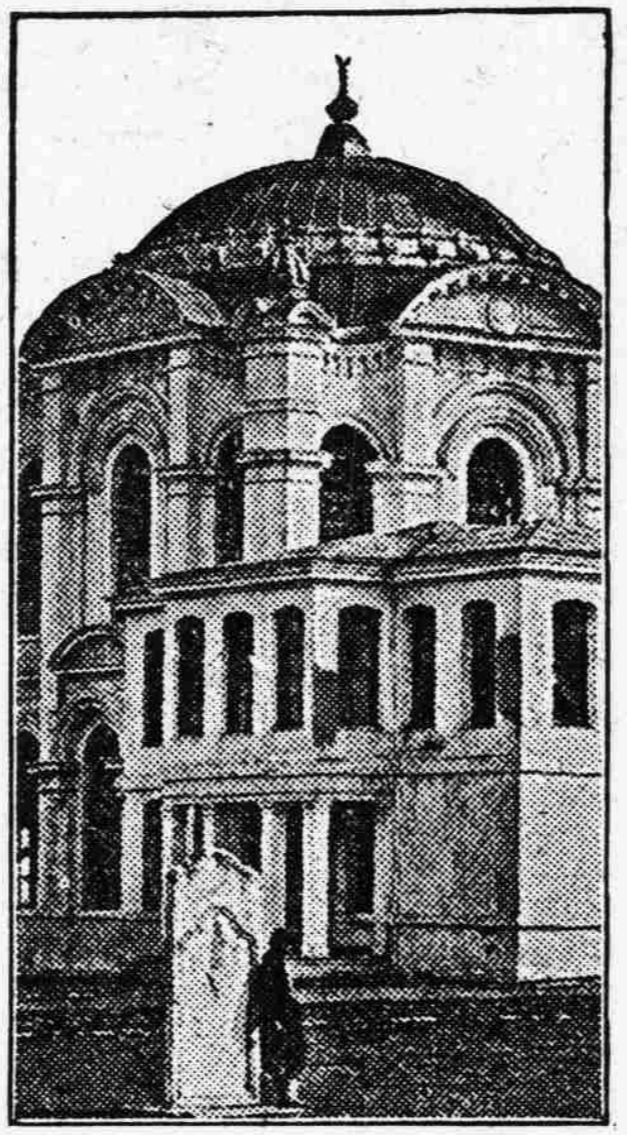
Invents Aluminum Solder. Pittsburg, Pa.—Patrolman H. M. Chatham, a member of the local police department, has invented a solder for aluminum.

ODD CEREMONY IN TURKEY

Picturesque Occasion Occurs Weekly in Constantinople When the Sultan Goes to Pray.

Constantinople.—One of the most picturesque sights in Constantinople is a Selamluk, or sultan's levee, a ceremony which takes place weekly. Those invited under the ex-sultan's reign had seats in a pavilion which faced the mosque and thus saw the arrival and departure of his majesty when he went to pray on Friday, the Mohammedan Sabbath.

Nowhere out of Constantinople do more nationalities jostle each other, and the color and variety of dress is amazing. The hill leading to the mosque where I attended a Selamluk was a blaze of color, writes Lady Jepsen in the Queen. Cavalry and marines, foot soldiers and sailors lined the road, and behind these stood Turks, Serbs, Bulgars, Greeks, Levan-



Mosque of the Sultan at Sweet Water, Constantinople.

tines, English, Americans, Germans and Russians.

Many were the curious tales which I heard of Abdul Hamid. He lived chiefly on eggs, they said, served a la Coq, because it would require the skill of a Borgia to poison them. His terror of assassination was so great that he never left the Yildiz palace except to say his prayers once a week at his mosque, and he employed a "taster" like any mediaeval monarch.

The ex-sultan, as all the world knows, was and is an enemy to progress and reform and excessively narrow in his views. The Young Turks had a bad time of it under his sway, and women a worse one. He enforced strict seclusion for Turkish women, forbade them even to leave the country after they were old enough to be veiled, and obliged all respectable women to be indoors by sunset.

Even now, under a more enlightened rule, although they go out and about the streets disguised in yashmak and ferekeh, the Turkish lady is lucky if a spy does not follow in her wake ready to report to a jealous husband the slightest indiscretion. One of our party passed a high wall on his way to the Selamluk, which his dragoman informed him was that of a harem. "The walls must be high," said the Turk, "since women are so bad."

We waited long in our pavilion for the sultan, and were relieved when at last his coming was heralded by men who scattered gravel before him on the hill. Abdul Hamid was a handsome old man with refined features, a prominent nose and a good carriage. He was dressed simply and he wore no decorations. As he drove past the troops cheered him in a strange low key, unlike any other hurrah I have ever heard. It is etiquette that all eyes should be cast down as the mighty sultan goes by.

FIREMEN MAY FORM UNION

Boston Hose and Ladder Men to Talk Over Plan to Have an Organization.

Boston.—Boston's firemen are considering a step that may earn for them the distinction of being the first of any city in the east to affiliate themselves with organized labor. The members of the department—the hose-men and ladder-men—have agreed to meet to decide definitely whether or not they want to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor. It is believed the bulk of the firemen will favor such a step. The promoters of the movement explain that, while the proposed organization will be a regular labor union there will be no danger of its members making arbitrary demands upon the city for increased pay or shorter hours, much less of a "walk-out" when called to fight a fire.

Parrot Uses Ball Slang. Pittsburg, Pa.—"Cut the salve!" "Can't get them over!" "Take your ass!" "Your control's rotten!" were some of the things Policeman Charles Shoun's parrot hurled at him after capping from its cage to a high window ledge. Calhoun is a baseball player in the summer.

POULTRY

GRINDS ROOTS FOR POULTRY

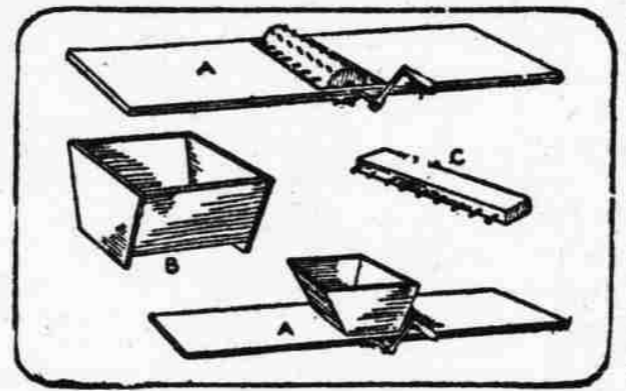
Machine Intended Mainly for Chopping Cabbage Will Be Found of Convenience for Fowls.

The grinder is intended mainly for chopping cabbage when making sauerkraut, but it is also of much service in grinding vegetables and roots to be cooked for poultry, says the Popular Mechanics.

The base, A, is made of a plank, at least one foot wide and four feet long, with a nine and one-fourth by nine and one-half inch hole cut in the center. The grinding part, or cylinder, is made of wood three inches in diameter and nine inches long, with eight-penny nails, spaced three-sixteenths inches apart, driven partly into it and then cut off so as to leave one-fourth inch projecting. The cylinder is turned by means of a crank attached to the end of the shaft.

A hopper, B, is constructed four by nine and one-half inches inside measurement at the bottom and as large as necessary at the top. A space is provided at the bottom as shown to receive the concave C, which consists of a one-inch board, three to four inches wide and nine inches long, with nails driven in and cut off as described in the cylinder.

The hopper is securely fastened on the top of the baseboard and over the cylinder. The concave is slipped into place and held with wedges or by driving two nails in just far enough to fasten it temporarily. The concave



Root Grinder.

can be adjusted for grinding the different vegetable products, or replaced at any time with a new one.

The ends of the base are supported on boxes, or legs may be provided if desired. When grinding cabbage, cut the heads into quarters and remove the hearts. Press the cabbage on the cylinder and turn the crank. Fine bits of cabbage, suitable for sauerkraut will be the result.

SUCCESS IN RAISING TURKEYS

First Consideration is Desirable Location and Suitable Range—Few Other Essentials.

What do I consider the most important essentials to be a successful turkey raiser? First important consideration desirable location and good range; next, sound, healthy fowls of standard breed to begin with, for no one can succeed without sound, healthy birds to start with. Third, careful feeding. Fourth, keep free from lice. Last, but not least, dry roopty coop so they can be kept out of sudden showers. These equipments, coupled with sound judgment and proper care of poults, should make anyone successful in raising turkeys, says a writer in an exchange.

The way I manage mine after years of experience, I gather the eggs daily, keep in a place neither too cool nor too hot; turn eggs ever day. When the hen gets ready to set make a coop in some dry place, placing 15 or 16 eggs in nest; bring hen up late in evening, place on nest, keep fastened up two or three days, turn out so she can get something to eat and drink. Watch to see if she goes on same nest. When eggs hatch leave poults in nest 36 hours. Move hen and poults to large roopty coop enclosed in pen to keep anything from running over them. Dust hen and little ones with some good insect powder to kill lice. Feed them egg bread first few days. Give them plenty of fresh water. When they are a few days old give them lettuce and onion tops chopped fine with bread crumbs. Also give them a little chicken feed consisting of grain, small seeds, grit and oyster shells. Keep fastened in coop until strong enough to keep up with hen; turn out in the morning, but see that they come home at night to roost. Sprinkle a little black pepper occasionally in their food, but be sure not to overfeed, as it brings trouble and disaster in its train.

Rules for Poultrymen.

It is urged that all farmers and poultrymen adhere strictly to the following rules in handling their poultry and eggs:

1. Keep the nests clean; provide one nest for every four hens.
2. Gather the eggs twice daily.
3. Keep the eggs in a cool, dry room or cellar.
4. Market the eggs at least twice a week.
5. Sell, kill or confine all male birds as soon as the hatching season is over.

Cleanliness is Profitable. Cleanliness in the poultry pens puts many dollars into the pockets of the poultryman.

Wedding Rings That Wear. The next time you are married—or, if you will, when you are married—don't buy a gold wedding ring. It isn't being done. Platinum wedding rings are the newest thing. Mlle. Jeanne Provost, a French actress, is to blame. She thought of the idea, and when she was married to M. Firpo, she had one. Platinum rings are more expensive than gold and wear better. Just why an actress, especially a French actress, should want a wedding ring that will last a long while the jewelers haven't learned.

His Childish Wish.

Here is an excerpt from Paul West's "Just Boy" letters, which read like a clipping from the "Little Johnny" papers by Ambrose Bierce in the early volumes of the Argonaut: "I ast my father why ministers move so much and he said he guessed they were forced to on account of thare sons. I wish my father was a minister."—San Francisco Argonaut.

TAKE FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

For Backache Rheumatism Kidneys and Bladder

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Promotes a luxuriant growth of the hair. Never falls to Eastern Gray. Hair to its youthful color. Prevents hair falling. 25c and 50c at Druggists.

Pettitt's Eye Salve

RELIEVES SORE EYES

W. N. U., CHARLOTTE, NO. 5-1913.

SEEDS AND PLANTS
CABBAGE PLANTS—7c cents per thousand
ACME PLANT COMPANY, YONGES ISLAND, S. C.

Get Our Seed Catalog

Only the Best Garden or Field Seed.
N. L. WILLET SEED CO., Augusta, Ga.

900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral
NOT NARCOTIC
Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHEE
Pumpkin Seed -
Aloes Senna -
Rochelle Salts -
Aster Seed -
Sage -
Bismuth Subnitrate -
Warm Seed -
Clarified Glycerine -
Vanilla Flavor

A Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
THE CENTAUR COMPANY,
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 Doses—35 CENTS
Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act
Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

of
Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Stops Backache

Sloan's Liniment is a splendid remedy for backache, stiff joints, rheumatism, neuralgia and sciatica. You don't need to rub it in—just laid on lightly it gives comfort and ease at once.

Best for Pain and Stiffness
MR. GEO. BUCHANAN, of Welch, Okla., writes:—"I have used your Liniment for the past ten years for pain in back and stiffness and find it the best Liniment I ever tried. I recommend it to anyone for pains of any kind."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is good for sprains, strains, bruises, cramp or soreness of the muscles, and all affections of the throat and chest.

Got Entire Relief
R. D. BURGONNE, of Maysville, Ky., R.R. 1, Box 5, writes:—"I had several pains between my shoulders; I got a bottle of your Liniment and had entire relief at the fifth application."

Relieved Severe Pain in Shoulders
MR. J. UNDERWOOD, of 2000 Warren Ave., Chicago, Ill., writes:—"I am a piano polisher by occupation, and since last September have suffered with severe pain in both shoulders. I could not rest night or day. One of my friends told me about your Liniment. Three applications completely cured me and I will never be without it."

Price 25c., 50c., and \$1.00 at All Dealers.
Send for Sloan's free book on horses.

Address
Dr. Earl S. Sloan,
Boston, Mass.



Every Good Boll Counts

In many cotton fields there is too much "weed" and the bolls fall. To prevent this balance the plant food.

The old idea that cotton does not need much Potash is hard to eradicate. But the longer Phosphates have been used on the crop the greater becomes the need of more

POTASH

Try a cotton fertilizer with 6 to 8 per cent. Potash and use liberal side dressings of Kainit. It will pay because Potash Pays.

Mix your old style fertilizer with an equal quantity of Kainit.

We now sell Kainit and all Potash Salts direct. Write us for prices and for our free book on Cotton Culture.

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