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The Bunger of Gaing Parefooted.

As the season is new approaching

when all children desire to go bare-

footed, it is well that they should be

warned that this pleasure does not

come without dauget. Until recent

years we attached little importance

to ground-itch, or tog-itch, so com-

monly seen among barefooted child

ren who go about in the dew or oth-

er damp places. We now know that

ing a poultice of polluted soil and

applying it for a few hours to some

part of the body. Always at the

site of such a poultice there devel-

ops the ground-itch rash if there be

a sufficient number of worms enter-

Moreover, it is known that about

fifty days after the attack of ground-

itch the fittle worms that entered

the skin will have found their way

o the small intestine and there de-

eloped to a size sufficient for them

ly with cheese cloth they may be

The harm they produce is now

too well recognized to require dis-

cussion at this time. Suffices it to

say that the blood is sapped, the

body stunted, the vitality lowered.

Thus, the life and h oppiness of those

demest to us may be biasted. It is

now time every one should know

what is meant by ground-itch, hook-

worm disease, polluted soil, and poor

sanitary arrangements. Your State

Board of Health will be glad to sup-

ply this information free to any one

collected

WELL WORTH SAVING.

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Agricultural implements, \$90,637,-

Bagging for cotton, sacks, burlaps,

Cotton ties, hoop or band iron,

Leather, boots and shoes, harness

Barbad and other fence wire, wire

Fresh and preserved means, \$614,-

Flour and grits, cereals and bread,

Lumber, laths and shingles, \$699.

Sewing machines and parts there-

If the free list bill becomes a law

some of the advocates of the meas-

Agricultural implements, \$13,876,-

Dagging, sacks, etc., \$6,992,099.

Leather, boots and shoes, etc.,

Fresh and preserved meats. \$183,-

Barhed wire, etc., \$32,861,066.

Flour, grit, etc., \$18,355,146.

Sewing machines, \$2,549,239.

Lumber, laths, etc., \$59,955,659.

Good Things to Know.

When heating irons over the ga

having it large enough to fit well

may save the following sums:

On salt, \$4,862,005.

Cotton ties, \$2,017,336.

ind saddles, \$493,005,263.

ods, etc., \$118,027,205.

Salt. 9.540.824.

etc., \$26,031,644.

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99,293

665,041,533.

f. \$8,497,460.

37,483,788.

down over them.

93,752,

A Wonderful Contrivance.

Free List Means Saving of \$300,000,-People," in the June Woman's Home Companion, is the following paragraph about Angus Campbell, the It is expected that the farmers man who isvented the manchine that free list bill will save the consumers picks cotton: A farmer, when he more than \$3000,000,000 annually. sow the machine the first time, said The consumption, measured by the very wisely: "It will put the childnet supply, in values, of the articles ren to school."

"Twenty-five years ago a Chicago pattern-maker went on a pleasuretrip to Texas, where he saw hundreds of men, women and children laboriously picking cotton and dragging their slowly-filling sacks behind them as they toiled through the hot fields. Like others before him, he wondered if a machine might not be devised to do this work better, and to accomplish in the South a marvel paralleling that which the great grain-harvesters have worked in the wheat-fields of the West. Others had tried and fai ed, as he also might have failed had he not been of the persevering Scotch strain guaranteed by his name, Angus Campbell, Comparatively, the grain-harvester presented a simple problem, for grain ripensuniformly and the entire and prices settle down in time, as field may be cut at once. But the cotton bolls mature at different ure believe they will, the consumers times. A cotton-harvester, therefore, must be a machine that thinks -a machine with sufficient discrimination to pick out all the list from the ripened bolls, yet to pass over those not yet matured, leaving the delicate plant unharmed. Mr. Campbell wrestled with the problem near ly twenty years and suffered many discouragements and failures before he at last devised a wondersul contrivance with countless delicate fin- restore all your lost energy, increase gers that will really pick cotton. It your appetite, assist the digestive is hard to realize all that this may fluids, build up a new and nourishing

mean to the cotton-growing states. flame, a good way to conserve the heat is to turn a pan over the irers,

natural production of the chief export staple, and will save the Southern farmer tens of millions of dollars each year. Moreover, where farm-

ly it will enormously increase the very best of wines insure prompt and

harvesting cotton two thirds is a you with a snay and vigor that will moderate estimate. And as a farm- make you forget your troubles. er's wife thankfully observed. You . The careful selection of the beef, don't have to cook for it.' Indirect- the tasteless organic iron, and the

Another way is to have four flat over the flame, as the upper iron ers have actually been compelled to and only a few doses are necessary rons and place them in a pyramid placed across the two lower ones

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limit their cotton acreage because of for you to note a decided improveieni

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Tobacco Raisers and the Trasts.

Home and Farm usually gives no

attention to political questions. It

eaves the general discussion of pub-

lic events to the political newspapers.

The demands made upon its atten-

tion and space by farming problems

But now and then there comes a

question directly relating to agri-

cultural profit and progress. Then

keep us well employed.

of the farmer.

agree not to sell their tobacco, find that the higher prices thus secured induce their neighbors to avail thembenefit by the work the tobacco asases direct lawlessness. tion.

munity can submit to it. There

onopor, in restraint of traffe. of dealing with the situation and a That this giant corporation must be dissolved within six months.

unorganized farmer. The demand "not unresonably restrictive of comis reasonable and just. In America petition" are not affected.

was held to be monopolizing interstate commerce in violation of the ground-ltch is the initial symptom of hookworm diseate and that it would not develop unless the soil the disease The myriads of eggs passing daily along with the excreta

ernment to put down by authority was a menace to the industrial and economic advoncement of the

erpreted the Sherman anti-trust law so as to limit its application to acts of "undue" restraint of trade and not "every" restraint of the trade. It was on this point that the only discordant note was heard in the court.

Decision of the final tribunal re-

complete victory fof the government,

That the Standard Oil Company is

its of their particular cases.

man anti-trust law.

The court was unanimous as to the

main features of the decision, Justice

Harlan, dissenting only to a limi-

Boosting Flour.

Corporations whose contracts are

one man standing alone is entitled to Other great corporations whose the same protection by the law and acts may be called unto question will who will ask for it. -Commonwealth

who agree to reduce acreage or who Congress and not to the courts. suives of the changed condition and although it is recognized that the sociations have done. This causes a line between the good and the bad pritation, antagonism and in many and opens up a new field of litiga-Lawlessness in indefensible. No a wide fivinies of opini demand that the strong arm of the

law be used for the protection of the

the officers of the law as one thou- be dealt with according to the mer-

gle of years on the part of the govof law a combination which it claimed seen. These, when allowed to come in contact with the skin, burrow through producing an attack of ground-itch. The truth of this assertion can be easily proved by mak-At the same time the court in-

to be easily seen with the naked eye, They are nearly one-half inch in length. The medicine given to get rid, of them, by acting as a poison, causes them to be expelled from the garded by officials as a practically body. By washing the stools through-

term "unreasonable restraint" marks

THE SUPREME COURT HOLDS

we must treat it from the standpoint Sherman anti-trust law. The dissolution of the combination was ordered to take place within six had been polluted by sufferers from Thus ended the tremendous strugfrom their bodies develop into tiny microscopic worms too small to be

DISSOLVE STANDAD OL. CO

The U. S. Supreme Court Holds That

it is a Monopoly.

The Standard Oil Company of

New Jersey and its nineteen sut-

sidary corporations were declared by

the Supreme Court of the United

States to be a conspiracy and com-

bination in restraint of trade. It also

Justice Harlan dissented, claiming ing the skin.

sonable" or similar words, were not in the statute. He declared that the reasoning of the court in arriving at

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sand or one hundred thousand men organized in one compact body. But the farmers say (and with a great deal of force), "restrain the lawlessness of the tobacco trust and there will be no lawlessness among

the farmers-no necessity for it."-Home and Farm.

Importance of Diversifying.

act. This authoritive statement will be found profitable if allowed a governing influence: "The gradual depletion of soil fertility in the cotton-

producing areas of the Southern States has resulted chiefly from the one-crop system in general practice and the absence of any scheme of

crop rotation into which the production of forage and soil-renovating crops enter. Where cotton is grown

est modern handicap to all legitiexclusively on the same land year mate trade. The money that goes after year, without the use of any into the saloon keeper's till never intermediate crop, the clean culture buys shoes, dry goods, furniture, ecessary for the production of this fuel and grocenes-that's certain. crop has the effect of rapidly ex-Hence, the legitimate tradesman

musting the humus or organic matter of the soil and will continue to do so until a different system of necessaries of life. farming is adopted.

A representative of one of the "This does not mean that produclargest flouring industries in this tion of cotton must necessarily be country recently declared that the restricted, for cotton is and always temperance movement was doing will be the staple product of a large more to increase flour sales than all portion of the South. other causes combined. An Ohio

"It means, however, that if soil milling company in one of the larger cities of the state, recently asserted fertility is to be increased, or even maintained, the Southern farmer maintained, the Southern harmed must adopt a system of more diver-sified farming and increase the or-ganic matter of his soil by the use of ganic matter of his soil by the use of conditions. This shows the saloons soil-renovating crops and manure from stock fed on the farm." This ose business for the tradesmen, and that some people do not have all the flour they need where saloons exist. is the tone of every useful and esential discussion of the subject. When the business men of our coun-

try line up against the saloon as they are now rapidly doing, especially in "dry" territory, the saloon will go It's a mighty ionesome man who as nothing but dollars for com-

can Issue. A Burglar's Awful Deed. ay not maralyzes home so complete-as a mother's long illness. But e. King's Now Life Pills ave a

end) I remedy for women. "They we me wounderful benefit in con-pation and female trouble," wrote 5. M. C. Duslap, of Leadill, Tenn. Now is the time to get rid of your eumatism. You will find Chaming, try them. 25c at Nashville

ale by All Dealers.

NOTICE

Wives Who Annoy Husbands.

The late David Graham Phillips declared women to blame, saying gas saver. that women nowdays think less of

tation of the application of the Sherloving than of being loved and in-President Taft and Cabinet will stead of striving to make a man consider immediately the entire trust happy and hold him by tender ties situation and the advisability of they think in selfish way that it is a pressing for a Federal incorporation privilege for him to love them, and stone burned on charcoal is best. Get

they nag and annoy him till the last A decision in the tobacco trust grain of his love is gone, then they the brimstone, and set in the closet, blame him for the unhappiness case, which was expected simultaneously, was not announced today and which follows. may be handed down on May 29.

"It may be a wonderful privilege be tarnished. to be allowed to love a woman," he is quoted as saying.

"Certainly enough poets and romancers and professional male love makers have said so. But the woman Business men are now generally agreed that the saloon is the greatwishes to hold on to him and his in-

> the man. "Nagging at him isn't loving him -nor yet is sitting in his lap when

he wants to read the paper nor yet loses business and many families lose is spending all his money for beauti all their comforts and many of the ful clothes 'to make other men envy

you, dear.' Nor yet is any other of the tactless or extravagant or vain things which pass for loving with people who don't have to endure them.

"It is consideration and though falness, the eliminating of the fretting for fear he is not good enough, by making herself good enough for him.

"It means giving not receiving and it means, too, a happy home and the end of the divorce problem." If he is right then it is time for us women to begin our campaign for the home isn't it?-Jennin Winston in the Sentinel.

It Starts The World

-go quickly and go to stay.-Ameriwhen the astounding claime were first made for Bucklen's Arnion Salve, but forty years of wonderful sures have proved them true, and everywhere it is now known as the

best salve on earth for Burns, Boils, Scalds, Sores. Cuts, Bruises berlain's Liniment wooderfully ef fective. One application will con-vince you of its morits. Try it. For Piles, Ouly 25c at Nashville Drug Plies, Only 25c at Nashville Drug

helps to keep the heat. As soon as the difficulty of securing labor in the one iron is removed, put on the picking season, this ever-ready servant will enable them to increase fourth, keeping the pyramid as a their cuops without fear; perhaps doubling the value of their lands. One is certain to destroy ants in the refrigerator or cupboards if sul-

Better still, it will release from the drudgery of the field thousonds who phur is burned in an old pan placed should be otherwise employed." in the cupboards or refrigerator. Flour of sulphur is good, but brim-

Facts About the Convicts in Prison. the charcoal to burning, place on it

closing the door tightly. All silver must be removed from the room

when this is done, or the pieces will

der baking tins in the oven there 476 negro men and 35 negro women. is little danger of scorching the contents. Another use may be found linians, six from Virginia, and one who marries a real-life man and for common rock salt. by rubbing each from Illinois, New Hampshire the flatiron on it before using them, and Tennessee, and seven from come will do well to forget all about thus insuring their perfect cleanli- South Carolina. As to education,

that and to fix her mind on loving ness and smoothness. Lay a cloth 51 can neither read nor write, and or paper on the table and cover it three can read but write. There with the salt .- Commoner.

Cotton Supply Short, Says Haynes.

New Orleans, May 18 .- "There is not enough cotton to go around, and the price will go higer," declares Frank B. Haynes, the bull leader. Haynes caused excitement on the New Orleans cotton exchange yesterday by offering to buy 200,000 bales of May and July at the market prices,

then going.one better by offering 1-8 of a cent higher than the exchange's quotations for all cotton in the city. 'We know how much cotton we will

get between now and September 1," he continued. There is not enough to keep the mills running. Some of

them must close down. The world needs 27,000,000 bales, and all it will get will 22,500,000 bales, or 4,-500,000 short of the amount required. I believe cotton will go

nigher." Notice is hereby given that appliation will be made to the Governor of North Carolina for the pardon of

or North Carolina for the pardon of Joe J. Lindsey, convicted before the Recorder Court of Nash County in Dec. 1910, of retailing liquors and sentenced to the roads of Nashville Township for 6 months Loss T. Vaturnas, This Apr. 12, 1911 Allorney

Tables present with the the report Dr. R. L. SAVAGE, of the superintendent of the State penitentiary show 796 convicts under the control of the prison, as compared with 670 a year ago, made up of It is claimed that if salt is put un- 187 white men, eight white women, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT. Office over Five Points Drug There are 184 native North Caro-M. T. FOUNTAIN. B. T. FOUNTAIN. are 60 convicts serving for murder

and 25 for larceny. It is an intersting statement that Office 2nd floor 5 Points Drug Store. of the convicts now in custody ten are farmers, two electricians, three blacksmiths, one each bankers,

butchers, clerks, barbers, engineers, E. J. BARNES. express agent, fireman, jeweler, painter, photographer, merchant, mail carrier and shoemaker. There are 114 classed as laborers.

Wake county leads in the number Practice in Nash, Wilson, State and Federal courts, of convicts and Mecklenburg follows with eight .- Exchange.

There are too many men with the idea that to have a good time means to shoot something, win something or drink something.

erms' from the proof.

Do Ghosts Haunt Swamps?

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by system," wrote Wm. Freiw of Lucama, N. C., "and I've ind health ever since." Use this ly only, bon at Nashy

No. Never. Its foolish to fear a fancied cvil, when there are real and deadly perils to guard against in swamps and marshes; bhous, and lowlands. These are the malarin gems that cause ague, chills and fever, weatness, aches in the hones and muscles and may induce deadly trached. But Finance Date stroys and casts out these victor germs from the plood. "The