

# The Enterprise.

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WHOLE NO. 149.

## The Pure Food Law.

The State board of agriculture has issued the following statement of its standards and rulings relating to food under the pure food law:

To be standard, vinegar shall contain not less than 4 per cent of acetic acid. When of less strength the percentage of acetic acid must be branded on every package in which it is sold, exposed or offered for sale. Vinegar must not contain any preparation of lead, copper or sulphuric acid or other ingredients injurious to health and when artificially colored the fact shall be made known by a proper label. Apple cider or orchard vinegar must be made from the pure juice of apples, from foreign substances, and must contain not less than 1 1/2 per cent. apple cider solids. Other vinegars must be sold under names which represent truly the material of materials from which they are severally made.

Milk must be from healthy cows and must contain at least 12 per cent of total solids and 3 per cent. of butter fat, unless labelled or sold as "skimmed milk" or milk below standard.

Butter must contain not less than 80 per cent. of milk fat, without a mixture of any other animal or vegetable fats.

Deteriorated or unmarketable butter, which by any process or re-melting or working over has been made marketable, must be branded and sold as "process butter," and each package so sold, offered or exposed for sale, must be so labeled as to fairly and clearly furnish this information.

Lard is the rendered fat of swine and should contain not less than 99 per cent. of this fat. Other fats and oils and mixtures of them must be sold under their true name or coin names or as "lard substitutes."

Ciders and fruit juices must be made of undiluted fruit juices, and be sold under the name of the fruit from which made. No preservative, color or flavor shall be added, unless the fact is made known by proper label attached to each package.

Beers and wines and other alcoholic and non alcoholic drinks and products used in making such must not contain added preservatives, coloring or flavor, unless the fact is made known by proper label on each package.

Flour, cracked and rolled wheat, oats, buckwheat, barley and corn, and their products, rice, etc., must be true to name and when mixed with each other or with other vegetable or mineral products the mixture must be sold under coin names or as mixtures or coupons.

Canned goods must be true to name and be free from added coloring, flavor or preservatives, unless such addition or additions is made known by conspicuous labeling.

Candy must not contain terra alba, kolin or other mineral substances or harmful coloring or other matter.

Fruits, jellies, butter, jams, preserves, conserves, confections, and like articles, must be made entirely of the fruit specified on the label, and preserved only with cane sugar, and must not contain any artificial coloring, preservatives or flavor, except spices or other wholesome natural flavoring materials, unless such added flavors, coloring or preservatives are made known on the labels.

Honey must not have added to it directly by man, or indirectly by feeding to the bees, glucose, cane sugar, invert sugar, or other matter not naturally occurring in pure honey, unless sold as adulterated honey or a statement regarding the adulteration is made a part of the label attached to each package sold.

Coffee must be true to name and of full strength. It must not be fixed with exhausted or partially exhausted coffee, or any other substance. If mixed with chicory or other harmless substitute allied to coffee in either flavor or strength or not used simply as an adulter-

ant, the mixture may be sold as "coffee compound."

Tea, when sold, exposed or offered for sale as such, must consist wholly of the dried leaves of the true tea plant, without artificial color, filler or extraction of essential properties, unless conspicuously labeled as "adulterated."

Baking powders must not contain substances not necessary to their manufacture, and they must be labeled in a conspicuous way and place, either in the name of the power itself or elsewhere, so as to show the acid salt of which the powder is made, as "alum baking powder," "alum-phosphate baking powder," "phosphate baking powder," or "cream of tartar baking powder," and when so labeled they must be true to label.

The Department of Agriculture desires the co-operation and support of manufacturers, jobbers, wholesalers, retailers and individuals in carrying out the provisions of the pure food law.

Analyses will be made for persons within the State when samples are taken in accordance with instructions furnished by the State Chemist and the required data concerning the samples are given.

## JUST LOOK AT HER.

Whence came that sprightly step, smiling face, rich rosy complexion, sweet hair? She looks and feels good. Here's her secret. She uses Dr. King's New Life Pills. Result—all organs active, digestion good, no headaches, no chance for "blues." Try them yourself. Only 25c at any drug store.

## No Music in His Soul.

The man with the subscription paper stepped into the office of the leading professional man of the place.

"Mr. Hanks," he said, "some of our young men are trying to organize a brass band. How much are you willing to subscribe?"

"I'll give \$20," replied old Mr. Hanks.

"That will please the boys, I know," rejoined the caller. "If everybody else does as well, they'll soon have their instruments and be ready to begin."

"Great Scott!" interrupted old Hanks. "You don't get a cent out of me for any such purpose as that! I thought you were raising money to buy them off!"—Chicago Tribune.

## Ropes Woven by Spiders.

Spiders must be counted among the necessary helpmates of balloon manufacturers. Many experiments made with spider web as a substitute for silk have proved the far-reaching possibilities of the new material. The thread of the spider was found invaluable in the production of so-called reticles, crosses or nets of fine threads placed in the focal plane of telescopes, to determine the exact position of an observed object. Some ten years ago a French missionary started the systematic rearing of two kinds of spiders for their web.

Now the "Industrie Textile" announces that a spider-web factory is in successful operation at Chalais-Meudon, near Paris, where ropes are made of spider-web intended for balloons for the French military aeronautics. The spiders are arranged in groups of twelve above a reel, upon which the threads are wound. It is by no means easy work for the spiders, for they are not released until they have furnished from thirty to forty yards each.

The web is washed, and thus freed of the outer reddish and sticky cover. Eight of the washed threads are then taken together, and of this rather strong yarn cords are woven, which are stronger and much lighter than cords of silk of the same thickness.

These spider-web ropes are very much more expensive than silk ones, but is hoped to reduce their cost somewhat in the future.—Newark Call.

The man that raises hogs realizes that the pen is mightier than the sword.—Floyd Press.

## Farm News and Views.

Lambs bring twice as much in market as sheep, including the wool derived from the sheep, and the market is seldom overstocked with lambs.

Blackberries are high this year, owing to short crop. If growers would give the canes fertilizers, both spring and fall, they would find it profitable.

Keep the cabbages well worked. The more one cultivates the crop the more thrifty the plants. An occasional application of a teaspoonful of nitrate of soda, scattered around each plant and worked into the soil shows excellent effect after a rain.

Bran is probably the cheapest food that can be purchased and brought on the farm, with the exception of cotton seed and linseed meal. One advantage in favor of bran is that it is rich in mineral matter, and when fed with skim milk to pigs it gives excellent results. It also adds largely to the value of the manure.

Whenever "sour" grass is seen in lawns it is a sure indication that the land requires lime, which neutralizes the acidity of the soil. An application of lime in the fall will sometimes make a very decided change in the grass the following spring. All the clovers are benefited by lime, and lime also gives good results on Kentucky blue grass, which is one of the best varieties for lawns.

The watering troughs on some farms are never scrubbed and have a slimy appearance. They are breeding places of disease, as any disease affecting a single animal is more easily communicated to the others through the drinking water than in any other manner. While it may be impossible to prevent the animals from drinking from the same source, yet every trough should be cleaned daily.

Ducklings will perish if allowed on ponds of cold water, but after the water becomes warm they will enjoy the exercise and find considerable food. It is claimed that the Pekin variety thrives without ponds which is true; but all varieties prefer water in which to swim, and will keep in more thrifty condition if given such privileges; but young ducks should not be permitted on ponds until they are feathered.

Progressive dairymen are not now satisfied with less than 300 pounds of butter per year from each cow. Those who believe that there is nothing in the breed, and who buy fresh cows to take the places of those that become dry, do not realize one-third as much butter as could be derived from better cows. When one cow produces as much in one year as some do in three years, the dairyman who does not raise his heifer calves loses more than he can gain in the future. It may cost something to keep a calf, but if it is well bred it will repay all expenses and more.

When seeding to crimson clover this year do not delay until late in the fall. One reason why crimson clover fails with some is that they sow the seed too late to allow the plants to make headway before winter. On sandy soils the frosts does not injure, but on heavy land they are sometimes thrown up. The land for crimson clover should also be well prepared, and no one should expect a good catch crop when the seed is sown on land that has received no preparation. Lime always benefits crimson clover if broadcasted and harrowed in when seeding, about ten bushels of lime per acre.—Philadelphia Record.

## HIS SIGHT THREATENED.

"While picnicking last month my 11-year-old boy was poisoned by some weed or plant," says W. H. Dibble, of Sioux City, Ia. "He rubbed the poison off his hands into his eyes and for awhile we were afraid he would lose his sight. Finally a neighbor recommended DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. The first application helped him and in a few days he was as well as ever." For skin diseases, cuts, burns, scalds, wounds, insect bites, DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is sure cure. Relieves piles at once. Beware of counterfeits. S. R. Biggs.

## It's 'Looks' Were Faulty.

It happened in Manitowoc up in Wisconsin, John Johnson, a descendant of the Vikings, was in town buying his groceries. He had left his horse outside while he was in the store making new purchases, when a little fat German came by and seemed greatly struck by its appearance. He waited until Johnson came out, and planting himself directly in front of him, he asked: "Doo you vant to sell dot horse?"

"Va'al said Johnson, 'I tank so.'"

"How mooch?" asked the German.

"Va'al," said Johnson, "no less dan a hundred an' twenty-five, but I don't tank he looks very good."

The German immediately began to examine the horse for spavins and other flaws that horseflesh is heir to, but failed to find any.

"Oh," he said, surveying it critically, "I tink he looks pootty goot."

"Va'al," said Johnson, "gav' me the money an' I gav' you the horse."

The money and the horse changed hands, and they parted. The next day the little German came riding up to Johnson in a white rage.

"Vat you mean?" he bellowed. "You schwindler! You t'ief! You sharge me von hoondered and twenty-five tollar for dot horse und he was blind, as a fence-post already."

"Va'al, didn't I tol you," said Johnson, "dot he didn't look very good?"

## IT NEEDS A TONIC.

There are times when your liver needs a tonic. Don't give purgatives that gripe and weaken. DeWitt's Little Early Risers expel all poison from the system and act as tonic to the liver. W. Scott, 531 Highland Ave., Milton, Pa., says: "I have carried DeWitt's Little Early Risers with me for several years and would not be without them." Small and easy to take. Purely vegetable. They never gripe or distress. S. R. Biggs.

Capt. McFarland, superintendent of the Iron Pier at Coney Island, has a 413-pound turtle, which was caught by Jacobus Smyth. After a night of extremely hard luck Smyth was about to take in his lines shortly after dawn. "Here goes for a weak fish, a bass or a skate," he said, throwing over a line freshly baited. "If I don't get something I will pull up and go home." While lighting his pipe the old fisherman was almost jerked down from the pier by a strong pull at his line. He found he had something too heavy for his rod. Capt. McFarland got a net and went down the piling to the water's edge. He discovered that a large turtle, covered with barnacles, had swallowed the bait and hook. With the aid of McFarland's net and several lines passed under the turtle it was lifted to the pier. The turtle put up a strong fight on the pier. A boat-hook was jabbed in its right side and turned it over on its back.

"Pop tell me a fairy story."

"I don't know any fairy stories."

"Oh, yes you do. I heard mom tell gran'mom you were beginning to tell her fairy stories about being kept down town nights on business.—Phil's Times.

"Are you educating your child with a view to his future college career?"

"Oh, yes; he's got to begin next week and take a drop of tabasco sauce three times a day."—Detroit Free Press.

"Do you think our new neighbors will call on us, Clara?"

"Curiosity will bring some of them!"—Chicago Record.

She—Don't you think I have a good mouth?

He—It looks all right.—Smart Set.

"You look sad," said the editor's wife, as her husband came in.

"Yes," was the reply, not a solitary man came in today to tell me how to run the paper. I can't stand neglect."—New York Harlem Life.

## How Birds are Hunted.

The hunting of birds of bright plumage, for the millinery trade, furnishes a profitable occupation nowadays for great numbers of native Indians in Central and South Africa, the blow-gun—a long tube made from the stem of a certain kind of palm—being the weapon ordinarily employed. Fine-pointed darts wrapped with palm-cotton to make them fit the bore, serve as projectiles, propelled by the breath and in Brazil and Ecuador they are usually poisoned with the deadly "cural"—a mixture of snake venom and other powerful toxic agents.

The poison makes the slightest scratch fatal, but not instantly, so that the stricken bird does not frighten its companions by tumbling with a flop to the ground. Thus an entire flock may be destroyed one at a time by a single marksman, and little damage is done to the precious skins. From Ecuador come great numbers of humming birds, obtained in this way, and not one skin in a thousand is perceptibly injured.

For some reason not satisfactorily explained, white men are unable to acquire the art of using the blow-pipe—that is to say, with darts. Sometimes they learn how to employ this weapon of precision for the projection of small clay balls, to kill birds, but ordinarily the natives attend to the business of destruction, skinning the feathered creatures as fast as they are secured, and disposing of them to white traders. In this manner immense numbers of brilliant tropical birds are exported from Brazil, mostly by way of Para, while from Guatemala, Costa Rico and Honduras come the superb long-tailed trogons, which in beauty rival the birds of paradise.

The neighborhood of Bogota is one of the most productive regions in the world for beautiful birds. There are deep valleys and lofty mountains round about, so that species belonging to various climatic zones from tropical to sub-arctic are represented. Long ago, Europeans skilled in the art taught some of the natives how to skin birds for market, and today many of the Indians are able to do this kind of work as well as the average taxidermist, the result being that the skins are exported to Europe and the United States in a very fine state.

One of the most remarkable methods of bird-catching is employed by the Indians of Ecuador for taking the sky-searching condor, which has to be sought on the loftiest summits of the mountains. The hunter digs a hole in the ground large enough to hide him and over it spreads a cow's hide. Close by the hole he has placed the carcass of an ancient horse, driven to the spot and killed there, to serve as bait. When the condor arrives and is busy feeding, it is seized by the legs.

A few years ago the rhea, or "South American ostrich," was well-nigh exterminated in Patagonia, because of the demand for its feathers as material for feather dusters. Only when it became so scarce that the pursuit of it was no longer profitable did the slaughter of this valuable and interesting species cease.—Saturday Evening Post.

## TO MY FRIENDS,

It is with joy I tell you what Kodol did for me. I was troubled with my stomach for several months. Upon being advised to use Kodol, I did so, and words cannot tell the good it has done me. A neighbor had dyspepsia so that he had tried most everything. I told him to use Kodol. Words of gratitude have come to me from him because I recommended it.—Gep. W. Fry, Viola, Iowa. Health and strength, of mind and body, depend on the stomach, and normal activity of the digestive organs. Kodol the great reconstructive tonic, cures all stomach and bowel troubles, indigestion, dyspepsia. Kodol digests any good food you eat. Take a dose after meals. S. R. Biggs.

"This is rent day," said the Orange loy, when the nail on the garden fence tore his pants.

## A Courtous King.

There are many stories of the young King, says Colliers Weekly, and others which would seem to imply, that one guesses from his appearance, that he possesses also, a saving sense of humor.

When the King passes in his carriage through the streets of Madrid, anyone is privileged to run beside it and throw petitions at him. The custom is mediaeval and dangerous to the King, and frequently to the petitioner.

The other day an old woman darted toward the King's carriage, but a Guardia Civil, mistaking her motive, seized her roughly and threw her into the crowd.

Instantly the King ordered the carriage to be stopped, and, jumping down, ran back to the policeman.

"Why did you touch that woman?" he demanded. "You must never lay your hands roughly upon a woman! You have done very ill."

Then he turned to the old lady, and, raising his hat, said, "I will take your petition, madam."

And as she handed it to him he thanked her and bowed.—Ex.

When a young man gets two strings to his bow he can play airs of intoxicating fiction with the one and sobering melodies with the other.—Southwest Virginia.

## NO NECESSARY PRECAUTION.

Don't neglect a cold. It is worse than unpleasant. It is dangerous. By using One Minute Cough Cure you can cure it at once. Allays inflammation, clears the head, soothes and strengthens the mucous membrane. Cures coughs, croup, throat and lung troubles. Absolutely safe. Acts immediately. Children like it. S. R. Biggs.

## No Noney in It.

"This comes from making love to the daughters of a genius."

"What is the trouble, Tom?"

"Why, her father has just received a parlor clock that sounds alarm at 10 o'clock, turns out the gas and opens the front door by a wire spring."—Chicago News.

## Jurors for September Court.

FIRST WEEK—JAMESVILLE TOWNSHIP.

S. J. Perry, John E. Riddick, Wm. A. Stubbs, John A. Ward, WILLIAMS TOWNSHIP.

Wm. A. Cherty, GRIFFIN TOWNSHIP.

Simon D. Griffin, Wm. G. Hardison, Geo. R. Hardison, BEAR GRASS TOWNSHIP.

John W. Bailey, H. R. Jones, Wm. J. Cowing, Wm. D. Peel, L. T. Holiday, James T. Harrison, ROBERSONVILLE TOWNSHIP.

J. L. Everett, W. L. Everett, Abner Everett, W. T. Grimes, W. C. Powell, W. A. James, POPLAR POINT TOWNSHIP.

J. R. Leggett, J. A. Pierce, HAMILTON TOWNSHIP.

P. H. Davenport, GOOSE NEST TOWNSHIP.

S. W. Casper, Alex. Haislip, WILLIAMSTON TOWNSHIP.

John D. Biggs, Jr., H. D. Cowling, W. C. Kirby, Jos. L. Roberson, W. R. White, Wm. M. Williams, S. N. Yarrell, CROSS ROADS TOWNSHIP.

Augustus Clark, Cornelius James, Jos. B. Leggett, Jr., Mc. G. Wynn, SECOND WEEK.

Jamesville—C. J. Askew, Williams—R. B. Roberson, Griffin—Geo. W. Griffin, Williamston—Henry D. Cook, A. F. Taylor, W. J. Whitaker, K. M. G. White.

Cross Roads—John B. Burroughs, J. H. D. Peel, Robersonville—Henry T. Brown, J. H. Whitfield, Poplar Point—W. T. Ambrose, Redding Knox.

Hamilton—Julius H. Purvis, E. L. Perkins, Harry Waldo, Goose Nest—B. F. Hyman, J. C. Ross.

McDuffie's Witch Hazel Foot Healer is one of the finest baby powders known, waxes prickly heat and gives instant relief. 25 CENTS.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure Digests what you eat.

STEWART LODGE No. 90 A. F. & A. M., meets in regular communication in the hall every second and fourth Tuesday nights at 7:30. W. H. Harrell W. M., S. S. Brown, S. W., H. D. Taylor, J. W., S. R. Biggs, Sec., C. D. Castarphen, Treas., Mc. G. Taylor, S. D.; H. M. Burras, J. D. T. C. Cook and A. F. Taylor, Stewards, R. W. Cleary, Tiler.

**IS YELLOW POISON**

Is your blood? Physicians call it fatal! It can be seen changing red blood yellow under microscope. It works day and night. First it turns your complexion yellow. Chills,aching sensations creep down your backbone. You feel weak and worthless.

**ROBERTS' CHILL TONIC** will stop the trouble now. It enters the blood at once and drives out the yellow poison. If neglected and when Chills, Fevers, Night-Sweats and a general break-down come later on, Roberts' Tonic will cure you then—but why wait? Prevent future sickness. The manufacturers know all about this yellow poison and have perfected Roberts' Tonic to drive it out, nourish your system, restore appetite, purify the blood, prevent and cure Chills, Fevers and Malaria. It has cured thousands—it will cure you, or your money back. This is fair. Try it. Price, 25 cents. Sold by E. J. GURGANUS

**Kodol Dyspepsia Cure**

Digests what you eat.

This preparation contains all of the digestants and digests all kinds of food. It gives instant relief and never fails to cure. It allows you to eat all the food you want. The most sensitive stomachs can take it. By its use many thousands of dyspeptics have been cured after everything else failed. It is unequalled for the stomach. Children with weak stomachs thrive on it. First dose relieves. A diet unnecessary. Cures all stomach troubles

Prepared only by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago, Ill. The 5c. bottle contains 24 times the 10c. size.

S. R. BIGGS

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