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Whether from Colds, Heat, Stomach or Nervous Troubles, Capudine will relieve you. It's liquid—pleasant to take—acts immediately. Try it. 10c., 25c., and 50 cents at drug stores.

Some people lead such placid lives that nothing ever seems to happen to them, not even the unexpected.

To be sweet and clean, every woman should use Paxtine in sponge bathing. It eradicates perspiration and all other body odors. At druggists 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

The Plain Truth.

"Has that man a mania for osculation?"

"No, he's a plain kissing bug."

You may have noticed that about the time a shoe begins to feel comfortable it looks like a candidate for the refuse wagon.

His Advantage.

"A beauty doctor has one advantage over other men in something of his line."

"What is that?"

"He can lawfully conduct a skin game."

Kind of Things to Buy.

"I'm thinking of going on a tour on the Rhine this summer, and I should like your advice about the best things to buy there. You've been there, haven't you?"

"Yes, but it's a long time ago. I shall have to refresh my memory. Waiter, bring the wine card."—Fliegende Blaetter.

Her Natural Protector.

"O Clara, we had a dreadful scare this morning, a burglar scare!" said Mrs. Fink. "There was a frightful noise about two o'clock, and I got up. I turned on the light and looked down, to see a man's legs sticking out from under the bed."

"Mercy, how dreadful! The burglar's?"

"No, my dear, my husband's. He had heard the noise, too."—Youth's Companion.

His Veracity.

Jim Slocum of Montgomery county, avers the Kansas City Journal, was called as a witness to impeach the testimony of a man in that county. Jim was asked if he was acquainted with the reputation of the witness for truth and veracity. Jim said that he guessed maybe he was.

"Is it good or bad?"

"Well," said Jim, "I don't want to do the man no injustice, but I will say that if his neighbors were to see him looking as if he was dead they would want some corroboratin' evidence before they would be willing to bury him."

Jewels in a Flower-Bed.

The recovery of a quantity of stolen jewelry from a flower-bed was described at Kingston-on-Thames police court the other day, when a general servant was charged with theft from her mistress, a resident of Ivydene, Southborough-road, Surbiton, London. The lady had missed a pearl pin and a pearl and diamond ring. Thinking she might have lost the jewels in the street, she issued printed notices offering a reward for their recovery. When she lost a number of other things she placed the matter in the hands of the police. The detective said that from what the prisoner d him he searched the garden, and in one of the flower-beds found some of the jewelry. The rest he found in the prisoner's bedroom.

When the Appetite Lags

A bowl of

Post Toasties

with cream hits the right spot.

"Toasties" are thin bits of corn; fully cooked, then toasted to a crisp, golden-brown.

This food makes a fine change for spring appetites.

Sold by Grocers, and ready to serve from package instantly with cream and sugar.

"The Memory Lingers"

Made by
Postum Cereal Company, Ltd.
Pure Food Factories
Battle Creek, Mich.

NOTES from MEADOWBROOK FARM

By William Pitt

Keep a spray calendar.

Cut out the dead branches.

Chickens relish fresh lettuce.

Select your breed and stick to it.

If you plant pear trees in rich soil you invite blight.

It is work worth while to scald the calf's feed pail every day.

A peach tree will stand a heavier heading back than an apple tree.

Do not allow the stock to run in the orchard during the winter months.

Eggs may differ materially in color, and yet not differ much in nutriment.

Scatter the manure as you haul it, don't put into little piles all over the land.

Keep the feed troughs clean. It is a wasteful practice to mix manure with grain.

Letting the calf suck the cow the first day or two lessens the danger of milk fever.

If sows are expected to produce a fall litter, the spring litter should be weaned when about 10 weeks old.

Five or six of the twelve or thirteen species of beetles attacking stored grains are found usually in farmers' bins.

If you are still so far behind the age as to be dairying with no separator, get one now, if you sell a cow to do it.

An occasional colt or young horse to sell, even when one is not making a business of raising horses, is a help to any farmer.

The litter carrier will do much to keep the barn clean, because it encourages the boys and men to do their work beter.

The training of a colt cannot be too thorough. A half-broken horse is not broken at all, and is always a dangerous animal.

The objection to trap nests comes from the fact that it is necessary to visit them several times daily in order to release the hens.

Calves should have plenty of water as early as they want to drink it, but it is best not to let them have it right after their milk feed.

Where from four to eight cows are milked the churn should hold from six to ten gallons. Better a little large than too small.

Currant bushes must also be watched carefully, and be thoroughly sprayed at least twice or you will find more green worms on your bushes than fruit.

A vessel which would hold 1,000 pounds of water would hold 1,032 pounds of whole milk, 1,038 pounds of skimmilk, or 1,000 pounds of good cream.

When you see the little ghost-like winged creatures rising like tiny clouds from your rose bushes, be sure it is the aphis. Get after them with the spray.

Young climbing roses ought to be cut back to a strong eye, and the side shoots pruned as grapevines are pruned—that is, a couple of eyes from the stem.

When cream foams in the churn and butter will not come, put in a handful or two of salt and a little water, slightly warmed. This usually remedies the trouble.

Get some variety in the poultry ration. If the chickens are not eating heartily they may need a little change in their food to put their appetites back in tone.

Not a few of our dairy folks are going to raise a crop of cowpeas as hay feed for cows this year. Cowpeas hay is next to alfalfa and clover in milk-making qualities.

Eggs to be preserved should be perfectly fresh and be placed in the solution the same day as laid to obtain the best results, although eggs several days old will keep very well. Washed eggs should not be used.

For old people who do not want to wait for large fruit, dwarf trees will prove satisfactory, as they begin to bear the second or third year. Dwarf pear and apple trees in the garden are ornamental as well as useful. One advantage in dwarfs is that many trees can be set in small space. The trees bear early and the fruit is of good quality.

The capital necessary to start a flock of pure bred birds need not be large; in fact, it may be the minimum amount needed in any branch of live stock. A house and some blooded stock, perhaps an incubator and brooder, are all that are necessary to get off on the right foot. The incubator and brooder may be omitted from the list until the second or third year when the flock will have paid for these in advance.

Get a separator.

Old ewes are unprofitable.

Plant cowpeas in the orchard.

The value of a cow is hard to guess.

Don't forget to brace the end post of any fence or trellis.

Pigs that show signs of thumps should be forced to take exercise.

A little vaseline rubbed into cuts or chapped teats will soon heal them up.

Commercial fertilizer, when properly used, will increase the yield of crops.

The silo is a time saver when it comes to feeding a large number of animals.

The wheel hoe will save many a backache and do the work of three hand hoes.

Fruit trees should never be planted on the lawn, as they cannot be profitably worked.

If more farmers were tied down by dairies, fewer of them would be tied down by debts.

Three-pail feeds a day for the young calf are none too many. That is more like Nature's way.

Wheat bran has just the elements in it that sheep and lambs need to make good growth.

About 23 pounds of average milk should furnish enough cream to make a pound of butter.

Powdered charcoal in the feed is good for bowel trouble and plenty of grit has the same effect.

The best method of dehorning is to rub a little caustic potash on the calf's little knobs when a few days old.

After chicks are a week old whole Kaffir makes about as good a single grain as can be fed to make weight.

Wood ashes are valuable to spread around fruit trees for small fruits and vegetables; they should not be wasted.

It is generally conceded that the best time to sell chickens is from the first of January to the first of November.

No profit in keeping old ewes that have lost their teeth. Better fatten them the best you can and get rid of them quickly.

The garden can and should be made the most productive and most profitable plot of ground on the farm. It should not be overlooked.

The sheep manure as a fertilizer has no equal, and no manure spreader has ever been invented that is as satisfactory as the sheep itself.

The check rein has no place on the harness of a man who cares for his horses, and desires for them comfort and freedom when at work.

If your horse is a mule, remember to speak kindly to him whenever you fasten the traces. The same rule applies when he is only a "hoss."

Corn silage and alfalfa make an excellent ration for dairy cows, and good yields of milk have been reported where nothing else was fed.

The old neglected orchard, with its dead leaves and wormy apples, is a blot on the face of the earth. Trim, spray, cultivate and get big returns.

Whatever else may be said about ways of getting winter eggs, a few warm days at this time of year seem to solve the problem satisfactorily.

Nothing is so salable in the stock line just now as a good dairy cow. The raising of purebred milk cows as an industry should receive more attention.

The hand separator is good in theory, but the majority of farmers do not keep their cream as they should, nor deliver it to the creamery often enough.

The reason why so many of our beautiful plants and vines are destroyed by bugs is because we are too lazy or unqualified to fight them all the time.

It will pay to buy wheat bran to mix with the barley or corn meal for feeding cows. Bran and good barley meal, half and half, makes good meal for milk.

Complete fertilizer is one which contains the three essential fertilizer constituents, i. e., nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash.

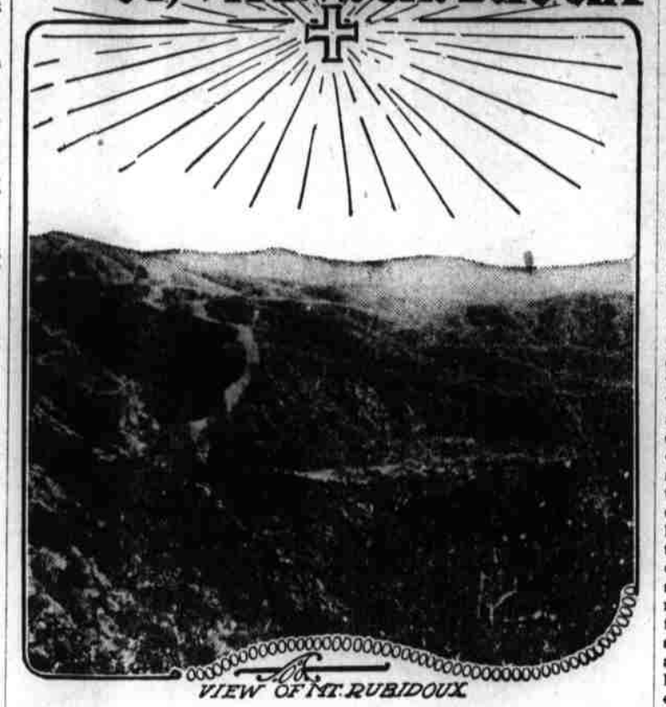
One reason why it is well to let the new calf run with the mother a day of two is because it is better able to take the swelling from the udder than the hand milker is.

Burn the diseased branches so that the other trees will not be contaminated. It will also be advisable to open the heads of peach trees, remove the surplus branches and take off the water sprouts.

Do not fear that the poultry business will be overcrowded. While there are many people who will take up the work in order to have fresh eggs and poultry for their own tables, this will not affect in any material way the open market nor reduce the price of eggs or dressed poultry.

It is not advisable to put axle grease on fruit trees in order to prevent rabbits and rodents from gnawing them. A little grease might not do any damage, while too much might injure the trees. Where the climate permits some green crop, such as oats, rye or wheat, will tempt the rabbits. The trees can also be protected by wrapping them with old newspapers, thin boards or wire screens.

Easter Service on Mt. Rubidoux



VIEW OF MT. RUBIDOUX

CALIFORNIA has some beautiful ceremonies and customs, well worthy of comment. They are unique as well as beautiful, and it is fitting that in this new land, so full of the spirit of progress, so alive to the artistic, so keenly aware of the value of beauty, these new ceremonies should have birth. Los Angeles has her May Fiesta, a reincarnation of the Spanish feast day. The beach towns have their touching service of Memorial day, when they commit their garlands and flowers to the sea on an outgoing tide, thus commemorating the death of all sailors who died for their country. Pasadena has her Rose tournament on New Year's day. One of the most beautiful of all ceremonies of California's creating is that of the yearly sunrise Easter service on Mt. Rubidoux. Nearly 2,000 people grouped about the Serra cross on the summit of the mountain this year, and I have never witnessed a more impressive scene, writes Gussie Packard Du Bois in the Los Angeles Times.

On that first Easter, we read that the disciples rose before dawn and hurried to the sacred place outside the city. So, in the hush before daybreak, the footfalls of pilgrims echoed on the streets of Riverside, the tread of many feet, the sound of wheels. On the evening before, the Mission Inn had been well filled with those who had come from all the neighboring towns to rest under its arches until daybreak. Great fires glowed on the hearths and roared up the chimneys; so they may have glowed and roared on the hearths of old abbeys when Arthur and his knights went on quests.

Olden Days Recalled.

Sitting in the cloistered music room, with its stalls like Westminster, its many banners and ancient hangings, heraldry and swords, one might well be minded of the olden days of pilgrimage, and alone in the cloistered walk among statued saints, the sound of the great organ coming faintly to the ears, the days of the Mission padres came again. It was fitting to rest in such a place and await the dawn. At a quarter before four o'clock came the summons that the hour had arrived for the assembling of the pilgrims, and soon the court was full.

It was a morning of fog, and out of the pale, gray opalescence the arches lifted indistinctly, half-hidden, half-disclosed. The bells were still, their clappers mute. Voices were hushed. The great eyes of motor cars gleamed strangely, many people passed on the dim streets, and all were still. The foot of the mountain was reached, the ascent began. Here a group, discarding the road, climbed up the mountainside over rocks and around great boulders. Up and up, around and around went the crowd, disappearing into the dimness. Beside us were precipice with no bottom. Great rocks loomed before, beside us, and were gone. Roof by roof, spire by spire, grove and garden disappeared. We were out of the world, we had climbed above it, we had reached the top, and the Mount of Transfiguration. Earth and earthly things were gone. There were a few moments of quiet while we got out of our car and climbed up to the foot of the cross, then from the enveloping, tremulous opal clouds came the clear, pure notes of the cornet. To the unearthly beauty of that sound I listened until it ceased; then from the vast throng, as with one voice, came the Lord's Prayer, and responsive reading of the Scripture, and one voice took up the melody of a simple song, sweet and high.

Two Thousand Sing.

Again the sound of singing fell upon the ear, but now it was the many, the vast assemblage in a familiar hymn. I caught my breath to hear that volume of song rising from 2,000 voices. It seemed to me like "the great multitude" that we read about in Revelation. "O never harp nor horn, nor aught we blow with breath or touch with hand was like that music as it came." A single voice followed, clear, strong, vibrant, in Henry Van Dyke's "God of the Open Air." There was no visible earth beneath; above—was it heaven? It seemed very near. Again the throng sang "In the Cross of Christ I Glory." The mists drove across the Serra cross as they sang; it disappeared and came again; the melody died away; wonderful, tremulous color dreamed for a brief moment in the east, and silence fell.

I picked a few flowers growing beside me. Slowly we came back to earth and to the mountain's foot, and then back to the court and the campanile, the open fires and the bannered room.

In all the Easter customs of many lands I can think of nothing more impressive than this. California has many beautiful customs upon which the world looks with pleasure. This, the annual event of Riverside, is a contribution of permanent value to the religious institutions of the world. For me, for many, it will rest like a benediction upon the year.

CLEVER RUSE OF A WOMAN

How Tenant in Non-Housekeeping Hotel Disposed of Her Cooking Debris.

Close observers looking in the right direction might have noticed a tall young woman, with pinkish hair, come out of the family hotel and walk rapidly toward the nearest car stop.

On her way she dropped a good-sized package that she had been carrying under her arm. It seemed strange that a woman could lose so large package and not notice it, but she was preoccupied with shopping lists or something and kept right on going.

A man walking behind rushed to the rescue, however. He grabbed the package off the sidewalk and quickened his pace to overtake her. But she was hurrying to catch her car, which was approaching, and he didn't gain much. So he decided to call after her.

"I beg your pardon," she shouted.

She didn't seem to hear.

"I say, I beg your pardon, lady," he repeated, "but you dropped this package."

Still she didn't hear him, or, at least, didn't assume that his words were addressed at her.

The man broke into a run. She was climbing on the car, and there was no time to lose. The conductor signaled to the motorman, the car started—just as the panting rescuer of the package reached the corner. He was too late.

"Well, she can do without her old package!" he growled to himself.

He decided to open the thing up and see what was in it. The chances were good that there was something valuable, he figured, for a fool of a woman like that would drop a valuable package even more readily than one of no consequence.

He untied the cord, removed the paper wrapping, and found the cold, still remains of a lunch—three banana peelings, the bone out of a sirloin steak, and two or three dry crusts of bread.

The woman had been doing light housekeeping in a non-housekeeping hotel suite and had neatly disposed of her cooking debris.

Such Is Vanity.

Two women who had been attending a meeting of the Olio club at the Hotel Astor stepped into an elevator at the eighth floor to come down. One of them immediately began looking in a mirror and arranging her hair.

"Why, the vain thing!" said the other.

"Vain nothing!" came from the first. "Just to demonstrate to you that I'm not, let me tell you something. I always stick my reception invitation cards in the sides of my mirror in my bedroom and, so infrequently do I use the mirror, that I often forget about the dates of the social affairs."

"Don't you mean," said the other, "that you're so interested in your reflection in the mirror that you fail to notice the cards?"

When they left the elevator it was plain to be seen that their friendship had received a slight setback.

A Child's Question.

Little Dorothy was having her first experience of riding in a sleeper. She was in a lower berth with her mother and she asked so many questions that she had to be told to keep quiet.

"Just one more, mamma," coaxed the little miss.

"Well, child, what is it?"

"Who has the flat above us?"

A Boy's Idea.

Willie was looking at the pictures in a magazine when suddenly he turned to his father and asked: "Pa, do cocoanuts really grow on trees?"

"Of course! Where did you think they grew?"

"Why, pa; I always thought the monkeys laid 'em."

In Harmony.

"They tell me the people next door to you are strictly correct in their conduct."

"They pride themselves on having nothing but virtuous surroundings. Their very piano is upright."

The Conditions.

"Is the race always to the swift?"

"Yes, if they don't puncture their tires."

TEMPERANCE NOTES

FOE OF EFFICIENCY IN NAVY

Commander-in-Chief of British Atlantic Fleet Declares Alcohol Is Detriment to Men.

The following clear and striking declaration by Sir J. R. Jellicoe, commander-in-chief of the British Atlantic fleet, shows how the most responsible officers of the navy regard alcohol as the great foe of efficiency among men of the service:

"Any officer holding a command which carries with it any measure of responsibility for the defence of the empire must recognize, as I do, the value of temperance in promoting fighting efficiency. In the navy there are three qualities upon which efficiency mainly depends. They are discipline, straight shooting, and endurance, and temperance unquestionably tends greatly to the promotion of these qualities. In regard to discipline, one has only to look at the punishment returns to realize how many of the disciplinary offences are due at the outset to intemperance. As for endurance, medical research has amply proved the fact that temperance is a great asset in improving physical qualities, and, therefore, the endurance of the human race. But of our own personal experience we know that we do not drink alcohol just before a football match or a boat race. If we do we shall fail, and the same is true of any other pursuit involving endurance. As regards straight shooting, which is so largely a question of eye, it is every one's experience that abstinence is necessary for the highest efficiency. If one were going to a rifle meeting in the afternoon, it wouldn't do to drink a whisky and soda at lunch. If I should do that I know I should have no chance of making a "possible." What applies to a rifle applies equally to a heavy gun, and all admirals recognize this by taking care that the fleet is called away from a harbor on urgent business at least twenty-four hours before battle practice or a gunlayers' test is commenced.

"Most captains also, if their ships are to fire at these practices in the afternoon," continued Admiral Jellicoe, "hold over the grog issue until the evening. In this connection I should like to refer to the experience of Capt. Ogilvy, who, I regret to say, died some eighteen months ago. He was the officer who did such good service with naval guns at the relief of Ladysmith. Commencing under Sir Percy Scott in the Terrible, he later commanded the Grafton, a gunnery school tender, and then the Revenge, the instructional battle practice ship, and died when in command of the Natal, which ship he placed at the top of the fleet in gunlayers' test. He went carefully into statistics, and found that the shooting efficiency of men was 30 per cent. beter before than after the grog issue. He put his figures in the form of a curve, and it behooves an admiral when chasing an enemy's fleet and manoeuvering for position to consider the grog curve as well as the position of the sun and direction of the wind. These facts will show, I think, that naval officers are fully alive to the advantage of temperance in promoting fighting efficiency."

LIQUOR BLAMED FOR MURDER

Pittsburg Minister Lays Insanity, Divorce and Untimely Deaths to the Alcohol Habit.

Rev. Dr. John N. Underwood of Pittsburg addressed a temperance rally the other night, held in connection with the Columbia Union conference of Seventh Day Adventists. Other speakers were Prof. G. S. Wilkinson, Washington, D. C.; Dr. H. C. Henkel, returned missionary from India, and Evangelist F. C. Gilbert of Concord, Mass.

Concerning the evils of alcohol, Rev. Mr. Underwood declared:

"That 3,500 wives are killed every year with revolvers, hatchets, knives, clubs and other weapons.

"That 2,500 babies are murdered by drunken fathers who fall into bed and crush their lives out.

"That 90 out of every 100 divorces are caused by liquor.

"That 180,000 men and women go insane every year.

"That it cost the country $21,229,228 annually to care for the insane from drink, and $37,542,736 to prosecute those who have become criminals from the same cause."

Rev. Mr. Underwood stated that a procession 72 miles long marched into their graves every year and that among the procession were ministers, doctors and lawyers. The money spent for liquor last year, he said, would make a pile of silver dollars 2,367 miles high.

GREATEST BREEDER OF CRIME

Alcohol Is Most Evident and Dangerous Cause of Lawlessness, Says Dusseldorf Expert.

What is the greatest source of crime? Is it poverty and misery? Is it unfavorable social conditions? Is it hereditary affliction? Is it defective education and training? These questions were presented and discussed by Doctor Pollitz, penal hospital superintendent of Dusseldorf, in a lecture on the psychology of crime, at a meeting of scientists in Tenhangen and afterwards published in a memoir. In it he says that the close relation existing between alcoholism and all kinds of crime has been much discussed since the alcohol question has received so much attention, and it is no longer seriously denied. He declared alcohol to be the most evident and most dangerous cause of crime as well as of much misery and evil, and closes by saying that the hopeful movement against alcohol offers the best prospect for the prevention of crime.—Hygienische Rundschau.

WOMAN SICK TWELVE YEARS

Wants Other Women to Know How She Was Finally Restored to Health.

Louisiana, Mo.:—"I think a woman naturally dislikes to make her troubles known to the public, but complete restoration to health means so much to me that I cannot keep from telling mine for the sake of other suffering women.

"I had been sick about twelve years, and had eleven doctors. I had dragging down pains, pains at monthly periods, bilious spells, and was getting worse all the time. I would hardly get over one spell when I would be sick again. No tongue can tell what I suffered from cramps, and at times I could hardly walk. The doctors said I might die at one of those times, but I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got better right away. Your valuable medicine is worth more than mountains of gold to suffering women."—Mrs. BERTHA MUFF, 503 N. 4th Street, Louisiana, Mo.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove this fact.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Indigestion

causes heartburn, sour stomach, nervousness, nausea, impure blood, and more trouble than many different kinds of diseases. The food you eat ferments in your stomach, and the poisons it forms are absorbed into your whole system, causing many distressing symptoms. At the first sign of indigestion, try

E62

Thedford's Black-Draught

the old, reliable, vegetable liver powder, to quickly cleanse your system from these undesirable poisons.

Mrs. Riley Laramore, of Goodwater, Mo., says: "I suffered for years from dyspepsia and heartburn. Thedford's Black-Draught, in small doses, cured my heartburn in a few days, and now I can eat without distress." Try it.

Insist on Thedford's

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