A WORM THAT'S HARD TO KILL

But in a Short Time Disappears Entirely.

If you have been afflicted with ringworm and let it get the start of you, then you'll know how hard it is to kill the parasite that spreads the disease. This treatment is infallible. Wash the crusts with warm water and Resinol soap. Then apply Resinol ointment thoroughly over the entire diseased surface. The beneficial results will be quickly manifest. The crusts will scale off, the disease cease to spread and in a short time disappear entirely. Resinol ointment cures all eruptive skin diseases, eczema, herpes, psoriasis, barber's itch, erysipelas, erythema, acne, etc. It quickly allays irritation and inflammation and instantly stops itching on any surface of the body. It is the one remedy for itching piles. Resinol ointment contains no irritating ingredient, nothing to harm the baby's tender skin. It is sold in opal jars at fifty cents and one dollar. At all druggists. Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

THE WRETCH.

Mrs. Appleworm—Mercy! My husband has left me and eaten half the house before he went.

SCRATCHED TILL BLOOD RAN

"When my boy was about three months old his head broke out with a rash which was very itchy and ran a watery fluid. We tried everything we could but he got worse all the time, till it spread to his arms, legs and then to his entire body. He got so bad that he came near dying. The rash would itch so that he would scratch till the blood ran, and a thin yellowish stuff would be all over his pillow in the morning. I had to put mittens on his hands to prevent him tearing his skin. He was so weak and run down that he took fainting spells as if he were dying. He was almost a skeleton and his little hands were thin like claws.

"He was bad about eight months when we tried Cuticura Remedies. I had not laid him down in his cradle in the daytime for a long while. I washed him with Cuticura Soap and put on one application of Cuticura Ointment and he was so soothed that he could sleep. You don't know how glad I was he felt better. It took one box of Cuticura Ointment and pretty near one cake of Cuticura Soap to cure him. I think our boy would have died but for the Cuticura Remedies and I shall always remain a firm friend of them. There has been no return of the trouble. I shall be glad to have you publish this true statement of his cure." (Signed) Mrs. M. C. Maitland, Jasper, Ontario, May 27, 1910.

A Missionary Tree.

A missionary, during a Lenten tea, said, pointedly:

"I have established missionary trees all over the country. But perhaps you don't know what a missionary tree is? A missionary tree is one whose profit goes entirely to missions.

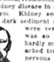
"A Roxborough farmer has in his apple orchard a golden pippin tree that helps to support the Chinese mission. A Florida woman has an orange tree that helps to uplift the cannibals of New Guinea. A California nut farmer devotes a walnut tree to the spread of the faith in Zanzibar.

"Missionary trees," the speaker ended, "are very good things, but the principle that underlies them need not be confined to farms and farmers."

SUFFERED TERRIBLY.

Kidney Trouble and Rheumatic Pains Made Life Miserable.

M. R. Wilson, Humboldt, Nebr., says: "I had kidney disease in a very aggravated form. Kidney secretions contained a dark sediment and passages were very painful. I was so stiff I could hardly move. My back ached terribly. I had nervous and dizzy spells, my limbs were swollen and mornings on arising I felt weary and depressed. I doctored and tried numerous remedies but steadily grew worse until almost helpless. I began to improve under the use of Doan's Kidney Pills and it was only a short time before I was entirely well."



Remember the name—Doan's.

For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

A Good Score.

"What's bogey at your suburb?"

"Forty cooks a year. Last year we had only forty-one."—Exchange.

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

the Antiseptic powder to be shaken in the shoes of tired, aching feet. It takes the sting out of corns and bunions and makes walking a delight. Sold everywhere. 25c. Refuse substitutes. For FREE trial package, address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N.Y.

Taking a Chance.

Employer—So, then, Miss Willing, you're leaving us for good?

Miss Willing—No sir! For better or for worse!

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels and cure constipation.

It's awfully hard for dyspeptics to pose as optimists.

For the Hostess

A Garden Contest.

In response to many requests for contests I reprint this one, which was published many years ago, and may be new to the majority of our readers. The list may be written in booklet form and the outside cover made in the shape of a flower, if the hostess is at all gifted in the use of water colors. One page may be devoted to "vegetables" and one to "flowers." The key is given below:

VEGETABLES

A wise swan.	Letters.
Wine.	Antics.
In history.	Predicaments.
A kind of shot.	Relation to pomp.
Couples.	Part of a river.
A labyrinth.	Marshes.
Planted mollusks.	

FLOWERS.

Wounded deer.
Worn by a clever animal.
Time for afternoon tea.
Easy way to get rich.
Worn by women.
Herds.
Property of a single man.
A parent.
What you did this morning.
A rooster's article of toilet.
Black-eyed Susan.
Sweetened letters.
Scalloped edges of cloth.
Part of the eye.

KEY TO VEGETABLES

Sage.	Capers.
Beets.	Pickles.
Dates.	Pumpkin.
Grape.	Currant.
Pears.	Squashes.
Maize.	Vegetable oysters.
Peas.	

KEY TO FLOWERS.

Bleeding heart.	Poppy.
Fox glove.	Rose.
Four o'clock.	Cockscomb.
Marigold.	Daisy.
Lady's slipper.	Sweet Peas.
Phlox.	Pinks.
Bachelor's button.	Iris.

A Carnation Luncheon.

Now that Queen Mary has designated the carnation as the coronation flower it is enjoying increased popularity. A very smart luncheon was given for a girl who is soon to be a bride. The table was set for twelve, the centerpiece was a low glass bowl filled with dozens of pink carnations; in a circle just above the place plates were bunches of the same carnations twined with loops of pale green maline. Afterward, when dessert was served, each girl pulled a bit of the maline nearest her and brought out the bouquet intended for her. To it the bride tied notes sealed with gilt hearts telling the happy news. The candles were shaded with exquisite creations of pink silk with gold braid; the holders were crystal twined with smilax. The place cards were pink carnations cut out and tinted with water colors, the names were lettered in gold and green. A charming conceit was the dessert plates, heart shaped decorated with carnations and the bride's monogram in gold. These were ordered especially as a gift and made by a clever woman famous for her original work in ceramics.

A Novel Birthday Party.

I give the following letter entire, just as it came to me, for there is an indescribable charm in the way this devoted mother tells of her happy experiment in planning an unusual party for her little daughter. Such contributions are very welcome in the department. We are here for mutual aid, and original methods of presenting even old schemes are hailed with joy by all of the department readers:

"My daughter is in her thirteenth year. It had been a question for some weeks just how to entertain her girl friends in a jolly way, as we objected to the boy and girl parties, where the children insisted on playing 'Wink,' 'Postoffice,' etc. At last we thought of a 'Grandmother' party. The invitations, which portrayed a dear old lady in a pen and ink sketch, read as follows:

If you're quite fond of your cup of tea,
Do come and have one or two with me.
Please dress yourself as your grandmother dressed,
In her every day clothes, or in her best.
Grandma Brown at home will be
On January 31, precisely at three.

And the quaint grandmothers who responded!

And quainter still were the dear little mannerisms of each delightful old lady. The costuming would have afforded amusement enough, but we had provided little slips of paper on which were written questions about each grandma present; the tea she used or didn't use. The first question was: Of what tea is Grand Graham fond? Answer: Honesty.

Another question was:

Of what tea did Grandma Holmes drink too freely in her youth? Answer: Naughty.

Other questions were:

What brand of tea do Grandma Hall's guests drink often? Answer: Hospitality.

What tea does Grandma Gray dislike? Answer: Partiality.

What tea does Grandma Biddle drink too often? Answer: Frivolity.

And so on through as many brands of tea as there were grandmas present. The answers were given as charades, which added to the fun. The refreshments were old-fashioned, and tea was indulged in by those charming little grandmothers in a manner which proved the art was by no means a lost one.

MADAME MERRI.

Bias Folds.

Take your cloth, if double width, open it and turn the corner a true bias. Keep on folding this bias about four inches across until you have folded about all you think you require, pinning occasionally to keep even. Then mark across the bias the desired width you want your folds and cut across with sharp shears. In this way you will cut as many folds in ten minutes as it would take three or four hours to do in the ordinary way.

Leather Iron Holder.

Don't throw away an old shoe just because the sole is broken and unfit for wear. The instep of a buttoned shoe makes a handy iron holder. It fits the iron perfectly. Old stockings folded into several thicknesses make a cover for the leather holder and are soft and comfortable for the hands.

Cameo sets are chic and wonderfully pretty with summer gowns. They include belt buckle, cuff buttons and pins for shirt waist.

Pretty Blouses

The first illustration shows a simple little bodice that would make up well in a thin material to match the skirt, and has pieces of embroidery or insertion taken across back and front, also on shoulders; fine tucks are made where the material joins trimming, also at wrist. The yoke is of tucked silk to match.

Materials required: One and one-half yards forty-four inches wide, one yard trimming, one-half yard tucked silk.

At the right two good style for morning wear are shown; both are suited to delaine, Viyella or cottons.

IN VOGUE

German valenciennes is better liked for underwear than for frocks this summer.

Coarse blue linen frocks embroidered with blue and coral silk are fetching for young girls.

Among dainty little fancy effects for neckwear are clusters of small silk roses with plain silk for stems.

An odd fancy is to show little frills of maline on the inner hems of silk coats and deeper ruffles of it edge lingerie hats.

Maline lace holds first place in popularity. Tiny edges of this lace are used on turn-down collars of embroidered lawn and to edge plaited and gathered frills for blouses.

Silver sets for running ribbons of various widths through lingerie, make dainty summer souvenirs for feminine friends. There are usually four of these bodkins in each set.

For the Sick Room.

Lemon Ice—One-fourth cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of boiling water, and two tablespoonfuls of fresh lemon juice.

Make a syrup by boiling sugar and water five minutes. Cool, add lemon juice, strain and freeze, using three parts of finely crushed ice to one part of rock salt. Serve in frappe or champagne glasses.

Charlotte Russe—One-fourth cupful of rich cream, one-eighth teaspoonful of granulated gelatin, one-half teaspoonful of boiling water, one and a fourth teaspoonfuls of powdered sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful vanilla, salt and lady fingers.

Add sugar to cream and beat until stiff, taking care not to let the cream separate. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water, strain through cheesecloth, and add gradually to the beaten cream; then put in salt and vanilla and stir until well mixed. Line coffee cups with lady fingers, turn in the mixture, chill and remove from molds when serving.

TOUGHS AT NEW YORK GAMES

Spectators Are Annoyed by Rowdyism and Police Will Be Asked to Preserve Order.

Complaints of rowdyism indulged in by spectators at the two opening games of the New York baseball season may result in the assignment of a large squad of policemen to keep order at the big league grounds hereafter.

On both days the hoodlums were causing disturbances, according to the complaints received by the management. Many women were struck with paper balls bigger than their heads, or by paper clubs rolled thick. Their escorts, who tried to ward off the attacks while making slow progress toward reserved or empty seats, were beaten with these improvised bludgeons until their hats were smashed and in some cases noses were bleeding.

The spectacle afforded by a hundred or more men and boys pelting a woman and her escort with newspapers, peanut shells, cigar butts and tobacco quids is not relished by the management and steps will be taken, it is announced, to persuade the police to take a hand.

The ball game crowds formerly were patrolled by regular police, but these were withdrawn a year ago, owing to criticism of their assignment to this "private work," and special officers hired by the management were substituted. These special officers have been unable to cope with the rowdy element. Application will therefore be made for a return of the old system.

CANNOT FORGET THE TIGERS

"Kid" Elberfeld, in Reminiscent Moment, Says Public Too Often Overlooks Good Play.

"In figuring the responsibility for a baseball defeat or the credit for a victory," said "Kid" Elberfeld in a reminiscent moment, "the general public too often overlooks the play or the incident, through which success or failure came, and credits or blames some player who really should never have had a chance to decide the result. They don't go back far enough to note how the play should have been switched.

"I was in one of the two most famous finishes the American league has had, playing shortstop for the Highlanders in 1904, when we lost the pennant to Boston on the closing day of the season, through being beaten in the first number of a double-header. That game has gone into baseball history as the one in which a wild pitch lost a pennant. As a matter of fact, Chesbro did toss the chances for the flag when a 'roller' got away from him, went by Jack Kleinow to the stand and let Lou Criger score from second base with the winning run.

"But we lost that pennant three ways, and two of these had nothing to do with this particular game. It never should have been necessary for us to take either game of this double-header to become champions. The flag should have been won long before that. It might have been had it not been for Washington. That team, always down at the bottom of the column, started us down hill just when we were being hailed as the coming champions. It was the old story of a team that didn't count at all killing the chances of a better club.

"The same thing happened to us again in the fall of 1906, when, after we had given the White Sox an awful beating on their own lot, going into the lead with only eight more games to play, Detroit, which finished seventh that year, took three straight from us and the flag for Fielder Jones. Last year, you will recall, Detroit in turn had the same sort of luck. When St. Louis handed it a beating in an eight-game series, through which Jennings expected to go into the lead."

Kid Elberfeld.

BLIND MAN TO HEAR GAMES

Wittenberg College Professor Tells Tide of Battle by Joyous Cries and Groans of Fans.

A season pass to a blind man that he may "hear" the Ohio State league baseball games at the Springfield, Ohio, park was the novel presentation that has been made by President Watkins of the club. The recipient of this favor is Professor Earl C. Houk, vocal director in the Wittenberg College Conservatory of Music. Professor Houk enjoys "hearing" ball games.

By means of the umpires' calls on strikes and balls, the sound of the ball hitting the bat, the shouts of joy or groans of the crowd and with some one to explain the intricate plays he follows the game with surprising accuracy. He has to be told when a player steals a base.

THINKS WELL OF ERRATIC "RUBE"

Rube Waddell.

Larry Lajoie of the Cleveland club is one player who believes that Rube Waddell, the eccentric diamond actor, still has the ability to travel in fast company. Nap says that the fact that the Rube is with Joe Cantillon this season will make him a big winner. According to Larry, there is only one man in this wide world who can handle Waddell right and that man is the present manager of the Minnesota American Association club.

"Cantillon will let Waddell have a free rein," says Lajoie. "He won't issue any orders, but will put it up to Rube entirely. I expect that the Rube will pull off a select series of his copyrighted stunts again this year, but I wouldn't be surprised if he pitched fully 50 games for Cantillon. I know both of them well and, believe me, they make a good combination. Waddell is far from the has-been stage. He still possesses the stuff and it only remains for some one to get it out of him. Joe is the one to do it."

NOTES of the DIAMOND

First home run of the year for Schulte.

A "ragtime drop" has been discovered. By the Giants, as usual.

New York fans are putting in a claim for two pennants this year.

Japanese baseball players are more successful on American soil than in their own country.

Vaughn of New York has fully retained everything that made him a phenom last season.

The cheapest way of getting free advertising seems to be to make presents to baseball players.

Germany Schaefer is going to open a real estate office in Chicago when he gets through as a ball player.

In order not to violate all precedent we should say something concerning the mortality among grandmothers.

Baseball players must like the feeling of being bought and sold before they have time to see their new owners.

Rube Marquard seems to be doing his best to make good in his last chance and to prove he is not a "lemon."

"Doc" Gessler, the Washington outfielder, is showing better this spring than he has at any time since he joined that team.

Johnson, who is shortstopping for the Highlanders, seems to be a useful person. He fields everything nicely and can hit once in a while.

Heine Zimmerman is not worrying much about a few poor plays at the beginning of the season. He is getting them out of his system.

A report filed by the administrator of the late Dan McGann, who committed suicide, shows that the dead ball player left an estate valued at $35,000.

Kid Elberfeld and Hal Chase, who were enemies when they were together on the Highlanders, have now made up and are boosting for each other.

With a woman in charge of the St. Louis ball club the standard, ugly colors of uniforms may give way. Roger Bresnahan would look particularly well in cerise.

Those who fancy the ball players oppressed by the magnates do not consider that without iron-bound rules there would be no profitable professionalism in baseball.

Russell Ford, the crack young pitcher of the Highlanders, says that all he needs now to get into winning form is a few hot days. His arm feels better than usual this spring, he says.

"Hughie Jennings is bothering about the hitting of his team," says a critic. The only American league manager who isn't worrying about this has a name of four letters and his nickname is "Connie."

Heine Zimmerman has been handling everything which comes toward third in a manner which would indicate Chance has made good with his threat to make a ball player out of him.

McIver, the young outfielder from San Antonio, whom Bresnahan has picked up, is worth $300,000. He does not have to play ball for a living, but he would rather do it than live a life of ease.

SHOE FOR TROTTING HORSE

Much Depends on Conformation of Animal's Leg and Breeding of the Animal.

To induce a horse to trot or to change the gait from pacing to trotting the services of an expert driver are required. It is largely a matter of training, though much depends on the breeding of the animal and the conformation of the leg. Shoeing with a four calked shoe is helpful in some cases in forming the trotting habit. The front shoes must be heavier than the hind and may be from 10 to 15 ounces, according to the size of the horse.

Shoe for Trotting Horse.

TWO PITCHING STARS MEET

Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson Greet Each Other for First Time at Atlanta.

Christy Mathewson and Walter Johnson, the pitching kings, met for the first time in Atlanta, and had a long talk. Each is a great admirer of the other.

Johnson asked Matty how he throws his fadeaway ball, and the giant star took particular pains to show just how he handles his best fooler. Johnson said he believed he would try it.

"Go ahead, and good luck to you," said Matty. "If the fadeaway does you as much good as it has done me you will win a lot more games with all your speed and control."

Matty learned a lesson from the American league king. Johnson has a way of his own of snapping the ball when he uses his fast one. He showed Matty how he does it.

There has been a lot of talk about a pitching duel between the two kings. They had a good laugh when it was mentioned.

Dodges Baseball Squabbles.

Notice was served on all national agreement clubs by the national baseball commission the other day that hereafter the commission will not consider contentions over exhibition games between clubs of opposite major leagues, or between major and minor league clubs unless the arrangements for such games shall have been made by the respective presidents of the interested clubs or their certified agents. In case the agent of a club acts for it, its president must file with the commission a certificate of his authority to represent it.

Player A. C. Coakley, who has been on the ineligible list, has been reinstated, and all major league clubs have been notified that they will be permitted to arrange exhibition games with clubs under his control.

Facts About Motherhood

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at the time of child-birth, but many approach the experience with an organism unfitted for the trial of strength, and when the strain is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results.

There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.

It isn't as though the experience came upon them unawares. They have ample time in which to prepare, but they, for the most part, trust to chance and pay the penalty.

In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy, and strong.

Any woman who would like special advice in regard to this matter is cordially invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. Her letter will be held in strict confidence.

AS HE UNDERSTOOD THEM

Apprentice Carried Out Orders of His Employer, but the Result Was Sad.

"Now, William," the old farmer said to his new apprentice, "I want thee to mind what I do say to thee, to be sharp and attentive and to delay not in carrying out my instructions."

"Ay, ay, zur," replied William.

"First, now, I want thee to take out the old white mare and have her shod."

"Ay, ay, zur," said William, and departed.

He returned two hours later and the old farmer questioned him.

"Thee hast not been quick, lad," he said, reprovingly, "but if thee hast done thy work as I ordered thee thou shalt be forgiven. Didst thee have the mare shod, as I telled thee?"

"Ay, ay, zur!" replied William, beaming. "Didst thou not hear the gun? I shot her myself and I've just buried her."—London Answers.

NATURAL.

"Mrs. Tree's husband has only one leg."

"Well, most every tree loses a limb."

A Herford Bon Mot.

Oliver Herford and a friend were strolling through a section of town that was plentifully strung with pulley lines on which many a family "wash" was waving in the wind. Mr. Herford's companion called attention to the manner in which these garments shut out the sky and otherwise disfigured the landscape. Mr. Herford gazed at them thoughtfully and then gently murmured: "The short and simple flannels of the poor."

A WIDOW'S LUCK

Quit the Thing That Was Slowly Injuring Her.

A woman tells how coffee kept her from insuring her life:

"I suffered for many years chiefly from trouble with my heart, with severe nervous headaches and neuralgia; but although incapacitated at times for my housework, I did not realize the gravity of my condition till I was rejected for life insurance, because, the examining physician said, my heart was so bad he could not pass me.

"This distressed me very much, as I was a widow and had a child dependent upon me. It was to protect her future that I wanted to insure my life.

"Fortunately for me, I happened to read an advertisement containing a testimonial from a man who had been affected in the same way that I was with heart trouble, and who was benefited by leaving off coffee and using Postum. I grasped at the hope this held out, and made the change at once.

"My health began to improve immediately. The headaches and neuralgia disappeared, I gained in flesh, and my appetite came back to me. Greatest of all, my heart was strengthened from the beginning, and soon all the distressing symptoms passed away. No more waking up in the night with my heart trying to fly out of my mouth!

"Then I again made application for life insurance, and had no trouble in passing the medical examination.

"It was seven years ago that I began to use Postum and I am using it still, and shall continue to do so, as I find it a guarantee of good health." Name given by Postum Company, Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason."

Read the big little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Serena's Happy Day

By VIRGINIA BLAIR

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"They are moving across the way," said Serena.

From the couch her mother said faintly: "They will miss their pretty cottage."

"They are going to Europe," Serena told her. "When they get away I shall go and look at their bungalow. I've never seen inside."

"Such people seem to have everything," she went on. "Now if you and I had such a pretty place to live we would be perfectly contented."

Her mother smiled at her. "I think we are contented as it is," she said. "In spite of our poverty we are happy that we have each other."

"Yes," Serena said bravely.

She did not dare tell her mother how she was oppressed by a sense of responsibility—their little bank account was so low, the few music lessons that she could get paid so poorly, and her mother's long illness had been expensive.

"I am going to give you your broth," she remarked a little later, "and go and look at that house. The people across the way left in their motor car about five minutes ago."

When she came back she had a letter in her hand. "I wish you could see inside of that lovely place," she said. "Everything is so artistic. The living room is in brown with touches of blue, and there are brass bowls and a few good pictures and deep wicker chairs, and it is as cozy and comfortable as anything."

She tore open her letter as she spoke, and read a few lines and gave a gasp. "Why, mother," she said, "it is from a lawyer. My Great-Uncle Joseph is dead and has left me $10,000."

"What!" Mrs. Carter exclaimed. "Why, Serena, it can't be true. It has been years since we heard from Uncle Joseph."

"He has divided his fortune among his great-nieces and nephews," Serena read. "Isn't it lovely, mother?"

After a few moments they calmed down, and Serena said, soberly: "This will be a chance for my year in Europe. We will go as soon as you are well enough, and I can study music and come back and be ready to teach."

Richard Had Very Little to Say.

"Who's going to Europe?" asked a voice from the door.

A tall, young man stood in the doorway. "Who's going to Europe?" he replied.

"Oh, Richard, Richard," Serena flew toward him. "This is such a happy day. I have just received a legacy of $10,000 and mother and I are going abroad."

There was no joy in Richard's countenance. "I congratulate you," he said stiffly.

"Why, Richard," Serena reproached him, "aren't you glad?"

"Oh, of course," he said hurriedly.

He didn't stay long after that, and, as he took up his hat he said to Serena: "Come and take a walk."

Serena kissed her mother, and danced down the path beside him like a child.

As they walked along Richard had very little to say.

"You're a grumpy and growly bear, Dixy," said Serena, as they left the public highway and entered into a little lane where the wild roses and blackberry vines straggled over the fences. "You act as if I had received bad news instead of good news."

Richard sat down on a great gray rock at a turn of the lane.

"Let us talk about it," he said. "Maybe you'll understand then why I'm not jubilant."

Her eyes questioned him.

"You see," he said slowly, "it will take you away from me, Serena."

"Oh," she gasped, "but I am coming back."

"It will be different," Richard said. "You will come back a traveled young lady, and you will have seen other men, and I will have slipped out of your life. I haven't told you how much I love you, because I have been waiting until I had a home to offer you. I haven't asked you to marry me, because I felt that I must prove myself a man, but you're going away will hit me hard, Serena."

"Don't you think I owe it to myself?" she asked. Her eyes were troubled. "Don't you think I ought to go when all my life I've wished for a chance to study more and make my music something more than an accomplishment?"

"I don't want to be mean and selfish," he said. "I think it is the right thing for you to do, and I'm not going to try to hold you back, but you mustn't expect me to smile over it, Serena."

The Serena who came slowly into her mother's room was a very different girl from the radiant one who had left.

"Why, what's the matter, dear?" her mother demanded.

Serena threw herself on the floor beside the couch. "I don't want uncle's old money," she wailed. "I wish he hadn't left it to me."

"Hush," her mother warned. "What makes you act this way?"

"It will take me away from Richard and he wants me to marry him, mother, only he isn't asking me now because he thinks it is best for me to go."

"Do you love him," Mrs. Carter asked, "enough to stay here, dear?"

"Oh, I don't know," Serena answered. "But I wish he hadn't said anything about it. He has spoiled my happy day."

The next morning Serena sallied forth and took a car to the city. There she accumulated folders and information with regard to sailing of ships, the prices at hotels and all the details that interest travelers. She visited dressmakers and tailors, with a view to acquiring some modish clothes suitable for her outing, but with it all she had no enthusiasm, no sense of joy. In the afternoon it rained, and she plodded along wearily, wishing that the routine of her life had not been broken into. As she splashed into a puddle, a voice at her side said: "Don't you want me to hold your umbrella?"

In a moment her gray day had changed to radiance. She didn't care how hard it poured. Richard was there smiling down at her. He took her into a cozy little shop where they had tea together and a good long talk. "When you come back," was the burden of Richard's remarks. "When you come back I will have things ready for you, Serena."

Somewhat cheered, Serena came home to find her mother sitting up and looking over a package of old letters.

"They are some of your father's," the little mother said. "He loved me dearly, Serena, and I have been wondering if Richard loves you as your father loved me."

A soft light came into Serena's eyes. "I think he does," she said. "He is as true as steel, mother, and a year is a long time to keep him waiting."

She caught her breath quickly, and then dropped her head on her arms and sobbed. "I don't know what to do."

Her mother's eyes twinkled. "I have thought of a way out of it," she said. She laid the letters aside, and pointed through the window. "Look," she said, "and behold the fairy palace of your dreams."

Serena stared bewildered, then she gasped: "Oh, mother, you mean the bungalow? Could I buy it?"

"Why not? Live there with Richard, and I'll stay cozily here, so near you can care for me and see me every day, and if there is any money left we will buy pretty things with lace and embroidery and pink ribbons for you to wear, my Serena."

"Oh, you little, lovely mother," Serena threw her arms about her mother and kissed her. "It will be better than a trip to Europe or anything else in the whole wide world."

The little mother clapped her hands. "Of course it will," she said, "and now telephone Richard and ask him to supper, and when he comes you can take him over and show him your fairy palace, Serena."

The Difficulty.

"The governor in the police case is putting up a fight, isn't he?"

"I rather think from the looks of things that his difficulty is in putting the fight down."

STRANGEST OF ALL DISEASES

Persons Suffering With Astasia Cannot Stand Upright—Akathisia Is Just the Opposite.

Many strange diseases are known to scientists of which the layman hears very little. According to a well known medical authority, the seemingly strangest of all known diseases are called astasia and akathisia.

Astasia is a nervous affection and a person suffering from it cannot stand upright. If he tries he will be obliged to hop and jump whenever his feet touch the ground.

Akathisia is the exact opposite of astasia, since a person suffering from it cannot remain seated. The moment he sits in a chair he is obliged to start up again. The first case on record was a man 30 years old. Whenever he sat down he would spring up again, and up and down in this manner he went several times until he succeeded in getting away from the chair.

A person afflicted with akathisia can walk easily, but cannot sit, whereas a person suffering from astasia cannot stand upright and cannot walk in the ordinary manner, owing to the contraction of the lower limbs.

Dog Unhurt by Long Fast.

A dog's zeal in hunting led to its having a trying adventure which almost ended fatally. A few days ago when some men were building a straw stack at a farm in Essex, England, the dog, a spaniel belonging to Mr. H. J. Hinson, which was hunting for rats and mice, got buried in the straw. Eight days afterwards a man heard faint whining coming from the stack. He removed a quantity of the straw and four feet in the stack he found the dog. On being released it made straight for a pond near by to quench its thirst, and is now none the worse for its imprisonment.

SATISFACTORY METHOD OF PROPAGATING WOODY PLANTS

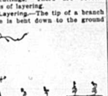
Layering May Be Considered Connecting Link Between Natural and Artificial Generation—Many Varieties Increase Naturally.

(By D. J. CROSBY.)

Layering may be considered the connecting link between natural and artificial propagation. Many plants, such as black raspberries, grapes and others, increase naturally in this way but man has lent his aid in so many ways to this process of propagation that it may be considered to a certain extent artificial.

A layer is a branch so placed in contact with the earth as to induce it to throw out roots and shoots, thus producing one or more independent plants, the branch meanwhile remaining attached to the parent plant. Layering frequently proves a satisfactory method of multiplying woody plants which do not readily take root from cuttings. There are several methods of layering.

Tip Layering.—The tip of a branch or cane is bent down to the ground



Vine Laying.

and slightly covered with soil when it will throw out roots and develop a new plant. Many plants may be propagated in this way.

Vine Layering.—A vine is stretched along the ground and buried throughout its entire length in a shallow trench, or it may be covered in certain places, leaving the remaining portions exposed. Roots will be put forth at intervals and branches thrown up. Later the vine may be cut between these, leaving a number of independent plants. The grape can be easily propagated in this way.

Mound Layering. Tip Layering

Mound Layering.—Plants which stool sending up a large number of stems or shoots from a single root, are often layered by mounding up the earth so as to cover the bases of these stems and cause them to throw out roots. Each may then be removed from the original root and treated as an independent plant. A plant is often cut back to the ground to make it send up a large number of shoots to be layered in this way.

Arabian Horse.

The Arabian horse is a horse of the highest courage, in stature about 14 hands 2 inches, a horse of length, power and substance combined with the elastic and the sinuous movement of the serpent. He is a perfect animal, he is not exaggerated in some large parts, meager and diminished in others.

FIT POULTRY FOR MARKETING

Comparative Rate of Decomposition in Drawn and Undrawn Fowls Is Shown by Circular of Government.

The results of the investigations into the comparative rate of decomposition of drawn and undrawn market poultry made by the United States department of agriculture during the season 1909-1910 have just been published in Chemistry Circular 70. The conditions of the experiment were strictly commercial, as the fowls were killed and dressed by the regular employees of a poultry packing house, were shipped in the usual one-dozen-to-the-box package in a car-lot of dressed poultry, were received by a wholesaler and handled with his stock, and went to the retailer when he purchased fowls from the same car-lot, remaining in his shop for the period which the market happened to require for their sale.

The shipments extended over a period of six months, from January to June, inclusive, and the haul was about 1,700 miles requiring on the average of 7½ days. The birds were mature hens, large and fairly fat, and the method of killing was by bleeding through the mouth and puncturing the brain through the skull just below the eye. The carcasses were dressed according to methods known respectively as "full drawn," "wire drawn," "Boston drawn," and some are undrawn, all being dry picked, and the evisceration was conducted with sufficient care to render washing unnecessary.

The routine of dressing, packing and shipping, and general handling in these experiments is far above the average. In fact if all market poultry should be handled so well, the problem of decay would become insignificant.

The investigations which are described in detail in the pamphlet demonstrate (1) undrawn poultry decomposes more slowly than does poultry which has been either wholly or partly eviscerated; (2) "full drawn" poultry; completely eviscerated with head and feet removed decomposes the most rapidly; (3) "Boston drawn" and "wire drawn" stand midway between the undrawn and "full drawn" in speed of decomposition—the "wire drawn," which is most like the undrawn being usually the better; and (4) that these deductions apply to dry picked, dry chilled, dry packed, unwashed fowls, which have been marketed with what would be called promptness.

The effect of different methods of dressing in case of delayed marketing is now under investigation.

The Silo.

The silo is satisfactory in principle, and we are planning to use it to supplement our pasturage as experiments with it the last summer show better results than with green crops.

As to the setting up of a stave silo, we would not advise the ordinary farmer to attempt it unless he has some mechanical experience of his own.

ROOTS SERVE TWO PURPOSES

They Not Only Drink Up Dissolved Foods, but Also Serve to Hold Plant in Fixed Position—Strong in a Way.

(By H. H. SHEPARD.)

Roots serve two purposes for the plant. They not only drink up dissolved foods, but also serve to hold the plant in a fixed position.

The older and larger the plant grows the more roots it needs to securely hold it in place and to fully satisfy its drinking needs.

All of the roots of a plant help to hold it in place, but the youngest and finest roots do the drinking.

These young, fine roots are called feeding roots. They grow out in all directions in the moist soil in search of food for the plant.

At the end of each tiny feeding root is a little cap resembling the finger of a glove. The function of this little root cap is to protect the tender rootlet as it pushes its way through hard bits of soil.

Although young and apparently tender, these feeding roots are very strong in a way.

Through the power of expansive growth, they are able to push slowly through the very hard soil, and even penetrate some rocks, bursting them into pieces.

With large plants, such as trees they penetrate very deep down into the ground where the soil is always moist, but always as hard as rock.

What to Plant.

As to what to plant, that depends upon climate and soil and whether the garden is for all the year round or merely for summer and autumn, says Frances Duncan in the Century. If the place be lived in during the winter, then a hedgelike thorn, with its gay scarlet berries, a few evergreens marking important points, and edgings of dwarf evergreens or box will give no small amount of cheer and emphasize the fact that the garden is not dead, but sleeping.

The Flower Garden.

Plan to have plenty of flowers this summer, but if you are restricted in your desire determine to begin a hardy herbaceous border. This should consist of hardy, early and late blooming bulbs and perennials. As such a border is intended to be undisturbed for years, perhaps it should be deeply spaded and well manured.

Pure Bred Bulls.

If every dairyman who ought to use a pure bred bull would make up his mind to buy one, there would be enough to supply only about one man in ten.

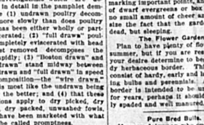
Canada Thistles.

To kill Canada thistles in a field put the field in some cultivated crop and keep the weeds down.

Grain in Russia.

Russia planted 240,419,396 acres in grain last year, the largest acreage in its history.

CORNSTALK BROODER SHELTER



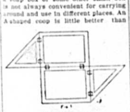
Any simple framework with crosspieces will serve on which to lay cornstalks to make such a shelter as shown in the illustration, says the Orange Judd Farmer. The roof is of wood, the sides provided with internal and external crosspieces to hold the stalks in place. Anyone can make it.

POULTRY

HEN COOP MADE COLLAPSIBLE

A-Shaped Affair That Can Be Folded Up and Stored Away or Carried for Use Anywhere.

The average chicken coop made of a soap box or some other small box is not always convenient for carrying around and use in different places. An A-shaped coop is little better than



Parts Are Hinged Together.

an ordinary box. The accompanying sketch shows a collapsible A-shaped coop that can be folded and stored away or carried and set up for use anywhere, says a writer in the Popular Mechanics. The main frame is made in four parts and joined together with hinges as shown in Fig. 1. The frame can be covered with wire netting, or boards on the top part with netting on the ends. The hinged frames provide a way to open either end. A small hook and eye should be provided at each end to hold the parts in place.

CARING FOR YOUNG GOSLINGS

Should Be Left in Nest or Incubator Twenty-Four Hours After Hatching—Keep Them Dry.

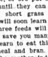
Goslings should be left in the nest or incubator for twenty-four hours after hatching, then fed with light bread soaked in milk and young, tender grass cut up fine and mixed with it. If they will not eat it, open their mouths and pour it in with a spoon. It is often hard to teach them to eat, and many are lost if left to let alone, or are put out with their mothers until they can eat. Scatter blades of short grass among them and they will soon learn to pick it up. Two or three feeds will usually teach them and save you many dollars. After they learn to eat this, feed unsifted cornmeal and bran.

Keep the mother indoors until the dew is off the ground, after which confine her to a small pasture. If possible, as she will tire the young goslings by walking too far. Do not let them get chilled or get caught out in a heavy rain, for they are much more easily drowned than chickens. Exposure to cold, damp weather and wet coops will give them rheumatism. Plenty of grass and water are necessary, with a little grain, until the time for fattening arrives in the fall.

CONFINING GEESE IN A YARD

Yoke Made Out of Common Shingle Slipped Over Head of Bird Will Prevent Crawling Through Fence.

I have had more or less trouble with my geese crawling through fences. Sometimes they get out of the yard that I want to keep them in, then again they get into the garden when I want to keep them out, says a writer in Farm and Home. To remedy this I made a yoke out of a



Goose Yoke.

shingle for each goose and slipped this down over its head. This makes it impossible for them to crawl through an ordinary fence. The piece of shingle is about five inches wide by ten inches long and does not weigh very much. It does the geese no harm and is apparently not in their way.

Brood Coops.

It's all right to have the brood coops windtight, but not airtight. It does not take much of a carpenter to put a pane of glass in a brood coop, and the chicks do better if they can have light when they must be shut up during cold, stormy weather.

Some Hay Is Useful.

Hay is too bulky to form the principal part of the hen's ration. Some of it is necessary and useful. Left to itself, we doubt if a chicken would ever eat enough hay to hurt itself.

Turkey Production in United States.

The census of 1900 shows that with a little over 5,000,000 farms in the United States, not much over 6,600,000 turkeys were produced. Among the states Texas leads, having produced almost 650,000 turkeys. Following Texas come Missouri, Illinois, Iowa and Indiana in the order named. It may be remarked that Rhode Island produced 2,000 turkeys and of such good quality that the returns were nearly double the amount of other states.

Origin of Black Java.

The modern Black Java is in description and appearance a Black Plymouth Rock, and is said to have come largely from the black culls which were produced quite numerously in the early days of the Barred Rock. The early Black Javas were Black Cochins, the birds going by both names.

That Tired Feeling

That comes to you every spring is a sign that your blood is wanting in vitality, just as pimples and other eruptions are signs that it is impure. Do not delay treatment; begin at once to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla, which effects its wonderful cures, not simply because it contains sarsaparilla, but because it combines the utmost remedial values of twenty different ingredients, raised to their highest efficiency for the cure of all spring troubles, that tired feeling and loss of appetite. There is no real substitute; insist on having

Hood's Sarsaparilla

"I felt tired all the time and could not sleep nights. After taking Hood's Sarsaparilla a little while I could sleep well and the tired feeling had gone. This great medicine has also cured me of scrofula, which had troubled me from childhood." Mrs. C. M. Root, Box 25, Gilead, Conn.

BASEBALL.

"Oout at first," so the umpire decided,
This decision the runner derided,
And these words at him were cast,
"Not at first, but at last—"
Then the runner and umpire collided!

CURE THAT CATARRH

Our climate with its sudden changes is conducive to catarrh—which is a chronic inflammation of the mucous membrane surface of head—nose or throat.

One month's local treatment with Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic will convince the most skeptical that Paxtine is not a palliative but a specific for all catarrhal conditions.

Paxtine is a perfectly harmless antiseptic and germicide in powder form which contains all of the antiseptic qualities of liquid antiseptics, but with other valuable cleansing, germicidal, and healing ingredients added.

Just a little in a glass of water as needed—used as a spray and gargle, will not only remove the accumulated secretions, but heals the inflammation, destroys the germs of disease, and dispels the disagreeable odor caused by chronic catarrh.

For sale at all druggists, 25c and 50c a box, or postpaid upon receipt of price. The Paxton Toilet Company, Boston, Mass. Send for a free sample.

Somebody Was Interested.

Maybe she meant it as a compliment, maybe she didn't. He likes to believe that she did. At dinner he said:

"I saw Dr. Parkhurst on Madison avenue today."

"Well" and "Huh" being the only comments on that remark, he went on:

"Now, I wonder if Dr. Parkhurst is telling anybody at this time that he saw me on Madison avenue today?"

Then said the woman sweetly:

"If he is, I am sure he is telling them something more interesting than what you are telling us."—New York Times.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Not Just What He Meant.

She (at the masquerade)—Do you think my costume becoming?

He (with enthusiasm)—Yes, indeed; but you would be lovely in any disguise.

Churches and Tuberculosis.

Statistics showing how serious a problem tuberculosis is to the ordinary church congregation have been issued by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. From reports received from over 725 churches, with a membership of over 212,000 communicants of twenty denominations, and from 208 cities and towns in 12 states in various 7,000 deaths in 1910, over 700 or 10 per cent., were caused by tuberculosis. This means 2.24 deaths for every thousand members or communicants. While the percentage of deaths from tuberculosis compared with other diseases is not higher in the churches, according to these figures, than in the country at large, the tuberculosis death rate, as shown by the church returns, is higher per thousand communicants than that for the general population in the registration area of the United States, which the census bureau gave as 1.67 in 1909.

It Was Muffing.

"Bugs" Raymond, the handsome and brilliant pitcher of the New York Giants, is a great wit on the field," said a sporting editor at the Pen and Pencil club in Philadelphia.

"Raymond was disgusted one day at his team's wretched outfielding. Batter after batter sent up high flies, and these easy balls were muffed alternately by left and center.

"Bugs at the sixth muff threw down his glove and stamped on it.

"'There's an epidemic in the outfield,' he said, 'but, by Jingo! it isn't catching.'"

For your own sake, don't wait until it happens. It may be a headache, toothache, earache, or some painful accident. Hamlins Wizard Oil will cure it. Get a bottle now.

Confirmed.

Randall—Has a reputation for bravery, has he?

Rogers—Yes, with every one who has been his wife.—Life.

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

Little wits are often great talkers.—De la Roche.

Oh! That Awful Gas

Did your hear it? How embarrassing. These stomach noises make you wish you could sink through the floor. You imagine everyone hears them. Keep a box of CASCARETS in your purse or pocket and take a part of one after eating. It will relieve the stomach of gas.

CASCARETS 10c a box for a week's treatment. All druggists. Biggest seller in the world—million boxes a month.

RHEUMATISM

Pettit's Eye Salve

BRAZILIAN BALM

DR. B. F. JACKSON, Arcade, New York.

PATENTS

Fitzgerald & Co., Box K, Washington, D.C.

Stomach Blood and Liver Troubles

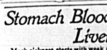
Much sickness starts with weak stomach, and consequent poor, impoverished blood. Nervous and pale people lack good, rich, red blood. Their stomachs need invigorating for, after all, a man can be no stronger than his stomach. A remedy that makes the stomach strong and the liver active, makes rich red blood and overcomes and drives out disease-producing bacteria and cures a whole multitude of diseases.

Get rid of your Stomach Weakness and Liver Laziness by taking a course of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery—the great Stomach Restorative, Liver Invigorator and Blood Cleanser.

You can't afford to accept any medicine of unknown composition as a substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery," which is a medicine of known composition, having a complete list of ingredients in plain English on its bottle-wrapper, same being attested as correct under oath.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

COLT DISTEMPER



SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

W. L. DOUGLAS

ESTAB. 1876

$2.50 $3 $3.50 & $4 SHOES FOR MEN & WOMEN

W. L. Douglas Spring Styles include more Snappy and Up-to-Date Shapes in Oxfords and High Cuts than ever before produced.

W. L. Douglas warrants every pair of his shoes to hold their shape, look and fit better and wear longer than any other make, giving you better value for the money than you can obtain elsewhere.

BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTES.

The genuine have W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the bottom, which guarantees full value and protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes.

W. L. Douglas, 145 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

BOYS' SHOES $2.00, $2.50 & $3.00

A Country School for Girls in New York City

Best Features of Country and City Life

Out-of-door Sports on School Park of 35 acres near the Hudson River. Full Academic Course from Primary Class to Graduation. Upper Class for Advanced Special Students. Music and Art. Certificate admits to College. School Coach Meets Day Pupils. Miss Bangs and Miss Whiton, Riverdale Ave., near 252d St., West