

DOLLARS WANTED, RATHER THAN BUSHELS

A rather significant editorial appeared in Wallace's Farmer of Dec. 25. In a special article which was in the nature of a confidential word with their subscribers, the editor speaks of the work of the paper for the coming year, and says:

"We shall give more study to methods by which the farmer will get more for the stuff he produces. It does not profit us to increase our production if by so doing we reduce the money we get. We want more dollars, rather than more bushels, tons, or pounds. Wallace's Farmer will give more attention to this.

"We shall give more space to farm organizations, clubs and co-operative associations which will enable the farmer to market his stuff to better advantage. The need for such organizations is becoming more and more imperative.

"We shall try to bring about amendments to our laws which will give both landlord and tenant a square deal, and at the same time conserve the fertility of our wonderful soil."

Coming from Wallace's Farmer, this is an important announcement. Many farmers have had the feeling that the widespread movement to increase production, which has been going on for several years, should be accompanied by an effort to market the increased production to better advantage. Wallace's Farmer has a most complete organization of specialists, and if it goes into the questions mentioned in the editorial, it can render a tremendous service to the farmers and business interests of the state generally.

"SPECTER" SHE HAD IN MIND

Judging From Her Own Experience, Child Thought That Would Frighten Anybody.

It was the yearly inspection of the school, and the inspector, a tall, thin, wisen-faced gentleman, was questioning on the meanings of words contained in the reading lesson.

"The specter from behind him rose," quoted he. Turning his eyes upon a girl in the front desk, he asked:

"What is the meaning of 'specter'?"

The little girl's face paled as she rose.

"Please, sir, I don't know," she admitted, shamefacedly.

"Just think, girl," he said. "The man was dreadfully frightened, and the 'specter' rose behind him and frightened him still more."

She was going to say something, but stopped.

"Come on, girl," said the inspector. "Speak out. Don't be frightened. I'm not going to eat you. Now, what is this specter that usually frightens people?"

He waited in silence. Then the little girl, suddenly bracing herself up, answered:

"The school 'specter, sir."

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Brotherhood, every first Monday of each month, 8 p. m.

Trustees' meeting, every second Monday of each month at 8 p. m.

Gustav Pahl, Pastor.

AROUSED IN NICK OF TIME

Explorer's Intuition Saved Him From Death at Hands of Polynesian Warrior.

When Mr. E. J. Brady was making his wagon journey across Australia he had many interesting experiences with the Bushmen, and on one occasion was fortunate to escape without a Polynesian arrow in his back. His wagon had come to a lonely camping place, and the driver had led off the horses in search of water. Mr. Brady was alone. He relates the incident in "The King's Caravan."

I might have lain in the shade for a quarter of an hour when that intuitive sense of the presence of someone that all animals and most Bushmen and some women possess, caused me to turn over.

A barefooted islander, a walk-about Kanaka, stood about twenty feet away. In his sabbie ugliness he was surveying me curiously from behind a tree. In one hand he held a long island bow, to the string of which he was just fitting an arrow. I saw he had more arrows in reserve, probably poisoned.

Now I had done nothing to arouse the animosity of a savage in that lonely spot. But if I had ever read "murder" written on a human face, Polynesia at that moment confronted me with that word.

The wagon stood to my left ten paces. I concealed my convictions while I slowly drew up on my left heel and said with great friendliness to my black friend:

"Hullo! What fella you?"

The dogs, which had not been disturbed by the Kanaka's stealthy approach, started up barking. The other fellow's answer, if he made any, was and remains immaterial. For I followed the friendly query by digging my boot heel well to earth, and flying in two birdlike leaps to the wagon.

To seize the shotgun, throw myself behind the wheel, and lay two lovely significant barrels across it, so that Polynesia confronted Europe to Europe's greater advantage, was the work of a second.

Then I bade the islander begone. I banned him from my presence in the loudest and worst language I have ever used, and I uttered it so that all northern Queensland might hear.

Polynesia left in a great hurry.

One Benefit of Wealth.

The man who has a million dollars and feels poor may be more unfortunate than the guy who has seven dollars and feels rich, but the millionaire has a more intimate acquaintance with that part of the anatomy of a steer from which the porterhouse is cut.—Houston Post.

Airing the Plants.

How many people air their plants? This must be done on all pleasant days by opening the windows at some distance from them, never the window at which they are growing, and so mixing the fresh, cold air with the warm air of the room. This is especially necessary in winter.

A DOWNERS GROVE REPORT

Fully Corroborated and Easily Investigated.

Do you need a good kidney medicine? Then read the reports in these very columns of Downers Grove persons cured or benefited with Doan's Kidney Pills. You won't have to go far to find out if they are true. This Downers Grove case is an example. Others will follow:

"I was troubled off and on for years by pain and lameness through the small of my back," says Mrs. M. E. Jones of 44 E. Maple street, Downers Grove. "When I sat in one position for any length of time I could hardly move. Hearing that Doan's Kidney Pills had cured other people of similar troubles, I procured this remedy at Bush & Simonson's Drug Store and began using it. I was cured in a short time and I have had no cause for complaint since."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Jones had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

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Ladies' Aid, every second Thursday of each month at 3 p. m.

Young People's Society, every second Thursday of each month at 8 p. m.

Brotherhood, every first Monday of each month, 8 p. m.

Trustees' meeting, every second Monday of each month at 8 p. m.

Gustav Pahl, Pastor.

AROUSED IN NICK OF TIME

Explorer's Intuition Saved Him From Death at Hands of Polynesian Warrior.

When Mr. E. J. Brady was making his wagon journey across Australia he had many interesting experiences with the Bushmen, and on one occasion was fortunate to escape without a Polynesian arrow in his back. His wagon had come to a lonely camping place, and the driver had led off the horses in search of water. Mr. Brady was alone. He relates the incident in "The King's Caravan."

I might have lain in the shade for a quarter of an hour when that intuitive sense of the presence of someone that all animals and most Bushmen and some women possess, caused me to turn over.

A barefooted islander, a walk-about Kanaka, stood about twenty feet away. In his sabbie ugliness he was surveying me curiously from behind a tree. In one hand he held a long island bow, to the string of which he was just fitting an arrow. I saw he had more arrows in reserve, probably poisoned.

Now I had done nothing to arouse the animosity of a savage in that lonely spot. But if I had ever read "murder" written on a human face, Polynesia at that moment confronted me with that word.

The wagon stood to my left ten paces. I concealed my convictions while I slowly drew up on my left heel and said with great friendliness to my black friend:

"Hullo! What fella you?"

The dogs, which had not been disturbed by the Kanaka's stealthy approach, started up barking. The other fellow's answer, if he made any, was and remains immaterial. For I followed the friendly query by digging my boot heel well to earth, and flying in two birdlike leaps to the wagon.

To seize the shotgun, throw myself behind the wheel, and lay two lovely significant barrels across it, so that Polynesia confronted Europe to Europe's greater advantage, was the work of a second.

Then I bade the islander begone. I banned him from my presence in the loudest and worst language I have ever used, and I uttered it so that all northern Queensland might hear.

Polynesia left in a great hurry.

One Benefit of Wealth.

The man who has a million dollars and feels poor may be more unfortunate than the guy who has seven dollars and feels rich, but the millionaire has a more intimate acquaintance with that part of the anatomy of a steer from which the porterhouse is cut.—Houston Post.

Airing the Plants.

How many people air their plants? This must be done on all pleasant days by opening the windows at some distance from them, never the window at which they are growing, and so mixing the fresh, cold air with the warm air of the room. This is especially necessary in winter.

A DOWNERS GROVE REPORT

Fully Corroborated and Easily Investigated.

Do you need a good kidney medicine? Then read the reports in these very columns of Downers Grove persons cured or benefited with Doan's Kidney Pills. You won't have to go far to find out if they are true. This Downers Grove case is an example. Others will follow:

"I was troubled off and on for years by pain and lameness through the small of my back," says Mrs. M. E. Jones of 44 E. Maple street, Downers Grove. "When I sat in one position for any length of time I could hardly move. Hearing that Doan's Kidney Pills had cured other people of similar troubles, I procured this remedy at Bush & Simonson's Drug Store and began using it. I was cured in a short time and I have had no cause for complaint since."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Jones had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Artificial Seasoning of Timber.

Methods of artificial seasoning of timber have been devised within recent years. Seasoning that would occupy three or four years by natural processes can now be accomplished in proper kilns in from three or four days to as many weeks.

The work is done in closed-in buildings, capable of holding from 20,000 to 50,000 cubic feet of timber. The floor is gently sloping, and the timber is gradually passed down it. A fan draws air over the surface of a steam-heater, and the air passes through the piles of boards or planks which are separated about an inch. The air enters at the lower end in order to carry the moisture derived from the timber that has been longest in the kiln to that which has just been introduced at the upper end. The reason for this is that in seasoning the air must be charged with moisture at the beginning and only dry at the later stages. Without this precaution the timber would be "case-dried," the interior remaining damp. In the latter instance it would afterwards warp and crack.

Waste No Time.

Our advice to the young man in this: If the girl he visits comes into the parlor a little late and offers the excuse she has been helping her mother wash the dishes, rush her to the parlor as soon as possible if her reputation for truth and veracity is good.—Houston Post.

Too Short an Acquaintance.

"Of course, I don't wish to put any obstacle in the way of your getting married," a mistress said to her servant, "but I wish it were possible for you to postpone it until I get another maid." "Well, mum," Mary Ann replied, "I ardy think I know 'im well enough to arsk 'im to put it off."—London Standard.

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