**Pure, Clean, Economical**

**Preserved & sold only in Sealed air-tight packets to preserve its native goodness.**

# "SALADA"

8574

**Used in Millions of Tea-Pots Daily**

# BUSH FRUITS AND THEIR CULTIVATION IN CANADA

(Continued from last week).

**Description of Varieties of Black Currants.**

Eoskoop (Giant).—Fruit large to very black: skin thick; pleasantly subacid; good flavor; quality good. Season medium late. This is a comparatively new sort from Holland: The bush is a strong grower, but in Eastern Canada it has not proved so productive as some others. Where the currant maggot is troublesome this variety has not been so much affected as thinner skinned sorts.

Buddenborg.—Fruit large to very large in medium bushes, black; skin thick; pleasant subacid; good flavor; quality good. Season late. This variety was first imported from England to the Experimental Station, Agassiz, B.C., and has proved the most productive of the very large fruited varieties at Ottawa. Worthy of more extended trial.

Champion.—Fruit medium to large in small bunches, black; skin thick; subacid, and of good flavor; quality above medium. Ripens unevenly. Season late. A medium grower. Has been grown to a large extent commercially in Ontario, but is not so productive as some others.

Climax (seeding of Black Naples seedling).—Orig. Wm. Saunders, London, Ont.; transferred to Exeprimental Farm, Ottawa, 1887. Fruit above medium to large in large bunches; skin moderately thick, fairly tender; briskly subacide, and of good flavor; quality good. Season medium to late. Bush a medium to strong grower and very productive. This has proved one of the best of Dr. Saunders' black currants, and on account of its great productiveness and good quality should be tested by all growers of black currants.

Clipper (seedling of Black Naples seedling).—Orig. Wr. Saunders, London, Ont.; transferred to Experimental Farm, Ottawa, 1887. First medium to large in large bushes; skin moderately thick, tender; briskly subacid, and of good flavor; quality good. Season medium to late. Ripens somewhat unevenly. Bush a strong grower and productive. This is a good variety.

Collins Prolific.—Fruit mostly large in large bunches; skin thick; acid; quality medium. Season late. Ripens rather unevenly. But a strong grower and productive. Not so good in quality as some others.

Eagle (seedling of Black Naples seedling).—Orig. Wm. Saunders, London, Ont.; transferred to Experimental Farm, Ottawa, 1887. Fruit medium to large, mostly large in medium bunches; skin moderately thick; briskly subacid; quality medium. Season medium. Ripens somewhat unevenly. Bush a strong grower and productive. Although this is a productive variety, it is not as good in quality as some others.

Eclipse (seedling of Black Naples seedling).—Orig. Wm. Saunders, London, Ont.; transferred to Experimental Farm, Ottawa, 1887. Fruit medium to large bunches; skin moderately thick, fairly tender; subacid; quality good. Season early. Ripens evenly. Bush a medium to strong grower and productive. A good currant on account of productiveness, size and quality.

Kerry (seedling of Black Naples seedling).—Orig. Wm. Saunders, London, Ont.; transferred to Experimental, Farm, Ottawa, 1887. Fruit above medium to large; skin thick but tender; briskly subacid; quality above medium to good. Bush a strong grower and very productive. This variety and Climax are, perhaps, the most outstanding commercial varieties of Dr. Saunders' black currant seedlings. The Kerry is proving a very valuable variety to those commercial growers who have tried it because of its great productiveness combined with good size.

Lee (Lee Prolific).—Fruit medium to large; skin rather thick; briskly subacid; quality above medium. Season medium. A strong grower, but only moderately productive as compared with the best of the Saunders' seedlings.

Magnus (seedling of Black Naples seedling).—Orig. Wm. Saunders, London, Ont.; transferred to Experimental Farm, Ottawa, 1887. Fruit large; skin rather thick; subacid, good flavor; quality good. Season medium. A strong grower and very productive. A good variety because of size of fruit, quality and productiveness.

Merveille de la Gironde.—Fruit below medium to medium in size in medium to large bunches; skin moderately thick, tender; briskly subacid, good flavor; quality good. Season medium to late. Ripens more evenly than some. A very strong grower. One of the best in quality but rather small. Has done well at the Lethbridge Experimental Station.

Naples.—Fruit medium in size in small bunches; skin thick; briskly subacid; quality medium to above medium. Season late. A medium grower. Not nearly so productive as many of Saunders' seedlings.

Saunders (seedling of Black Naples seedling).—Orig. Wm. Saunders, London, Ont.; transferred to Experimental Farm, Ottawa, 1887. Fruit above medium to large; skin thick; briskly subacid; quality medium. Season medium. A strong grower and very productive. One of the best commercial varieties but not as good in quality as some others.

Success (seedling of Black Naples seedling).—Orig. Wm. Saunders, London, Ont.; transferred to Experimental Farm, Ottawa, 1887. Fruit large; skin moderatly thick, tender; subacid, good flavor; quality good to very good. Season very early. Ripens evenly. The bush is a rather weak grower and the variety is not very productive, but may be useful as an extra early variety of good quality for home use.

Topsy (Dempsey black currant x gooseberry).—Orig. Wm. Saunders, Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Ont. Fruit above medium to large; skin rather thick; briskly subacid, good flavor; quality good. Season medium. Ripens evenly. This is a hybrid between a black currant and a cross-bred gooseberry (Houghton x Broom Girl.) From this cross five plants grew. Of these, four had foliage resembling gooseberry and one, the Topsy, had black currant foliage and fruit and cannot be distinguished from a black currant. Bush is a strong grower and productive.

**Descriptions of Varieties of Red Currants.**

Cherry.—Orig. probably Italy. Introduced from Italy in France where it fruited in 1843. Fruit large to very large in long, well-filled bunches; deep scarlet; acid; medium in quality. Season medium. A medium grower. Unproductive at Ottawa because too tender, but yields well in milder districts. Perfection

Cumberland Red.—Orig. C. L. Stevens, Orillia, Ont. Fruit medium to above medium in size in bunches of medium length; bright scarles; acid; medium quality. Season medium. This has proved a very productive variety at Ottawa. A strong, moderately-spreading grower.

Fap (Fap Prolific) (probably a seedling of Cherry).—Orig. 1868, Lincoln Fay, Chautauqua Co., N. Y., and introduced about 1883. Fruit large to very large, in long, well-filled bunches; deep scarlet; acid; quality medium to above medium. Season medium. Fruit buds too tender at Ottawa. Bushes also break down. In middle districts is a strong grower and productive, but is being superseded by perfection.

Greenfield.—Orig. S. Greenfield, Ottawa East, Ont. Fruit medium to above medium in size in well-filled bunches; bright scarlet; pleasantly acid; quality above medium. Season medium. A strong, moderately-spreading grower. This variety averages well in size and is a good cropper.

Holland (Long Bunch Holland).—Fruit small to medium, mostly medium, in very long, well-filled bunches; bright scarlet; very acid; quality medium. Season medium to late. One of the strongest growing and hardiest varieties, but the fruit is not quite large enough and it is too acid.

Knight Large.—Fruit large; bright scarlet; acid; quality above medium. Season medium. A strong grower, and has proved very productive at Ottawa.

La Conde.—Fruit medium to above medium in size in well-filled bunches; bright scarlet; acid; quality medium. A strong moderately-spreading grower. Only moderately productive at Ottawa, but has yielded well at the Charlottetown Experimental Station.

Perfection (White Grape x Fay).—Orig. Chas. G. Hooker, Rochester, N. Y., 1887, Introduced by C. M. Hooker & Sons, 1902. Fruit large to very large in long, well-filled bunches; bright scarlet; pleasantly acid; quality good. Season medium. A strong, moderately upright to spreading grower and very productive. Has proved much hardier than Fay or Cherry.

Pomona.—Introduced by Albertson and Hobbs, Bridgeport, Ind. Fruit medium to large in long, well-filled bunches; bright scarlet; acid; medium quality. Season medium. A moderately vigorous, spreading grower and productive. This is a good variety, the fruit averaging of good size.

Prince Albert.—Fruit above medium size in long, well-filled bunches; bright rather pale scarlet; acid; medium quality. Season late. Moderately productive. A strong upright grower and useful to lengthen the season.

Baby Castle.—Fruit small to medium in medium to long, well-filled bunches; bright scarlet; acid; medium quality. Season medium. Very productive. A strong, mederately spreading grower. A very hardy sort. Foliage better than some.

Rankins Red.—Fruit small to medium to long, well-filled bunches; zright scarlet; acid; quality medium. Season medium. Very productive. A strong, upright grower.

Red Cross (Cherry x White Grape).—Orig. Jacob Moore, Uttica, N. Y. Introduced by Greens Nursery Co. Fruit medium to large; light scarlet in long, compact bunches; subacid, sprightly; quality better than some others for eating raw because not so acid. Season medium. A moderately strong grower, spreading, and productive. Hardier than most of the larger fruited varieties.

Red Dutch.—Fruit small to medium in long, well-filled bunches; bright scarlet; acid; quality medium. Season medium. A strong, moderately spreading grower and very productive. One of the hardiest and most productive.

Red Grape.—Fruit medium to large in bunches of medium length only about half filled at Ottawa, scarlet, acid; quality about medium. Season medium. A strong, upright grower, productive and very hardy. The variety London Red cannot be distinguished from it. The foliage of Red Grape is not so subject to leaf spots disease as most others.

Stewart.—Orig. Minnesota. Fruit medium size; scarlet; acid; medium quality. Season medium. This has done very well on the Prairies where it has proven one of the hardiest. The foliage of this variety is particularly healthy.

Versaillaise (seedling of Cherry).—Orig. M. Bertin, Versailles, France. Fruit large to very large in long bunches usually about two-thirds filled at Ottawa; deep scarlet; acid; quality medium. Season. A moderately strong grower. Not productive at Ottawa where fruit buds are winter-killed. Very similar to Cherry as grown at Ottawa.

Victoria.—Fruit medium to almost large in medium to long, well-filled bunches; bright scarlet; quality medium. Season medium. A strong, moderately upright grower, productive. This is one of the best varieties for colder districts, being hardy, productive, and the fruit averaging a good size.

Wilder (seedling of Versaillaise).—Orig. E. Y. Teas, Irvington, Ind. Fruit large in long, well-filled bunches; bright scarlet; pleasantly acid; quality above medium. Season medium. A medium to strong upright grower. Very productive in some places, but is too tender in fruit bud at Ottawa.

(Continued next week).

**WOMAN,S BEST LAXATIVE**

**Proved Every Day That Dr. Hamilton's Pills Are Just Right for Woman's Ills**

Little wonder woman suffers so much from constipation. She always hesitates, continually puts off taking medicine.

Of course a woman's system is delicate, is easily injured by drastic purgatives. Bitter experience with harsh medicines makes her cautious, tnd to her great injury, chronic sluggishness of the system is permitted.

Few pills are suited to the actual needs of woman—they are too strong. But there is a good woman's laxative, and it combines mildness with thoroughness of activity—it is known to the people of many nations as Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which never gripe, never cause nausea and are safe to use no matter what the conditions of strength or circumstances of health may be. A naturalness and regularity of the system, so important to every woman, is quickly acquired by the regular use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills As a health-bringer, as a tonic laxative, as an all-round ladies' medicine, there is positively nothing so efficacious as Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut; 25c per box, at all dealers.

**HILL 60 TO BE HOTEL.**

"Hill 60," the scene of many of the terrible minor engagements fought in the Ypres salient, has been sold to an English company, which proposes to erect a hotel on the site for the convenience of visitors to the Ypres salient. Little now remains of the hill, which was destroyed by mines and continuous bombardments which went on from the beginning of the first battle of "Hill 60" in April, 1915, to the end of the war.

**THE OLDEST MAN LIVING.**

If asked about his corns would say they didn't bother him because he always used Putnam's Corn Extractor. For fifty years "Putnam's" has been the favorite because painless and sure. Try only "Putnum's," 25c at all dealers.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Sirs,—I have used your MINARD'S LIMIMENT for the past 25 years and whilst I have occasionally used other liniments I can safely say that I have never used any equal to yours.

If rubbed between the hands and inhaled frequently, it will never fail to relieve cold in the head in 24 hours. t is also the best for bruises, sprains, etc.

Yours truly,

J. G. LESLIE.

Dartmouth.

**THE BEAR HAD 'EM.**

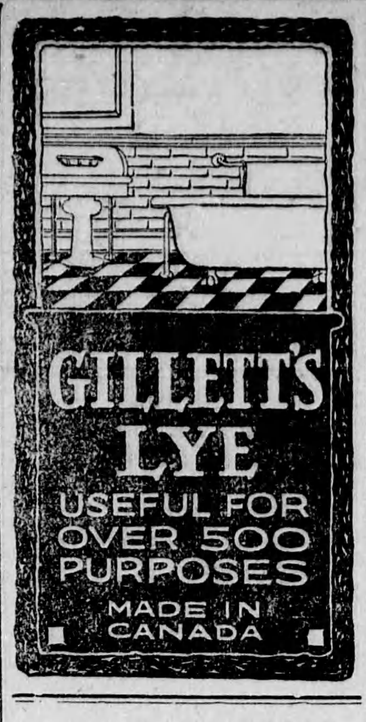
A tourist traveling in the Rocky Mountains who introduced to an old hunter who claimed to have killed no fewer than a hundred bears.

"Bill," said the introducer, "this fellow wants to hear some narrer escapes you had from bears."

"Young man," said Bill, "if thar's been any narrer escapes, the bears had 'em."

Corns are caused by the pressure of tight boots, but no one need be troubled with them long when so simple a remedy as Holloway's Corn Cure is available.

Egypt has a railroad which runs in a straight line over the desert for a distance of forty-five miles.




**DO YOU BELIEVE IT?**

War stories are very prevalent just now, but one of the best is provided by a young army veteran in Bradford, Eng., who has pretty well circumnavigated the globe on two or three occasions. Among other places where he has seen service was with Kitchener in the Soudan, and he tells a very interesting story of what is probably the most novel musical "instrument" that has yet been invented. As the battle of Omdurman the native women followed up their troops, carrying sacks of stones for slings, babies on their backs, and other impediments. When the natives' attack was turned into a rout, and they faced about for the retreat, our Britishers were astonished to find the field covered with babies who had been thrown away in the flight. Our local humorist, finding that there was a great variety of musical tones displayed in their wails, picked out a suitable eight, set them up on a plank, and, by a little encouraging, obtaining a complete octave, from which, by gentle pushing, he got a variety of music.

**DOES YOUR EARS RING? HAVE YOU CATARRH?**

A buzzing noise in the head is the beginning of chronic Catarrh. If not checked the results is deafness. A simple remedy that many physicians advise is to slowly inhale Catarrhozone a few times each day. The soothing vapor of Catarrhozone cures the Catarrhal condition, and hearing improves at once. Head noises, buzzing ears are cured. For Catarrhal deafness, throat, nose and lung Catarrh, there is probably no remedy so efficient. The large one dollar outfit lasts two months and is guaranteed; small size 50c. Sold everywhere by dealers, or The Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont.

**ORIGINAL HUMAN BEINGS IN CHINA.**

The western part of Sze-chum Province, China, might well be called the Museum of the Human Race, the as-yet-undiscovered happy hunting ground of the ethnologist and physiognomist. Here are to be found the surviving remains in the most heroic struggle for existence that humanity has ever waged and who, for lack of a better term, we call the "Tribesmen." The Chinese call them "The Eighteen Nations," but it is believed that there are several times eighteen nations or tribes, each under its own king, council, or feudal lord, independent or semi-independent of each other and of the Chinese in whose borders they dwell. Among the tribesmen are found representatives of the black, yellow and white branches of the human family, and some of them, especially the dwarf peoples, are believed to be of very ancient origin.

**A MOTHER'S ADVICE**

Once a mother has used Baby's Own Tablets for her little ones she is always happy to recommend them to others. Her advice, given after a careful trial, can be readily followed with assured good results. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which never fails to regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach. They always do good—they cannot possibly do harm even to the youngest babe. Concerning them Mrs. P. Laforest, St. Nazaire, Que., writes:—"For three months my baby was constipated and cried continually. On the advice of a friend I gave him Baby's Own Tablets and now at the age of five months he is perfectly well and weighs twenty pounds. I am delighted to be able to advise other mothers to use them." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. z

**CHILE'S BUSINESS METHODS CHANGING.**

At present, according to a consular report, Chile is passing through a transition period as regard both advertising and merchandising. Methods borrowed from the United States are being adopted.

**Comfort for the Dyspeptic.**—There is no ailment so harassing and exhausting as dyspepsia, which arises from defective action of the stomach and liver, and the victim of it is to be pitied. Yet he can find ready relief in Parmelee's Vegetanle Pills, a preparation that has established itself bq years of effective use. There are pills that are widely advertised as the greatest ever compounded, but not one of theme can rank in value with Parmelee's.

## *Advice to Girls*

**By Miss Rosalind**

*Registered according to the Copyright Act*

Dear Miss Rosalind:—

I am now twenty-five years of age and have been keeping company with a young man of almost the same age, —only several months older—for 8 years. A year ago we had a fall-out which lasted some months, then we made up friends again and intended, as was his wish, that as soon as his one sister was married we would get married too, and she has now been married for a couple of months and he has never mentioned anything about getting married yet; also the last time I saw him he seemed rather distant to me, and seemingly he is rather falling in love with my sister, who is not as old as I am. Now Miss Rosalind would you please tell me whether it would be proper for me to ask him what his intentions were? or do you think it would be out of place? I have a good position, but I feel that I am wasting my time living like this, as I never know what minute he will turn back from me when I would be left as I think he is the only man I could be happy with.

During our fall-out I had several opportunities to get married, but would not accept them as I felt I did not love them, but this young man I dearly love and to not win him would break my heart. Would you please give me your advise how I could find out whether he really intends to marry me or not, as I am worried terribly. Hoping to see your advise soon.

WORRIED ELIZABETH.

Dear Elizabeth:—

In the first place, Elizabeth dear, stop worrying! Don't you know that worrying will bring wrinkles and a strained anxious expression which is not at all becoming. And you would think to hear you talk that twenty-five were fifty-eight. You are just reaching the age when a girl can make herself really entertaining and charming and when she can look her best.

You just make up your mind to look so nice and act so prettily that your young man will sit up and take notice. After eight years of loving him and waiting his beck and call he is too sure of you altogether. Just make him a little axious about whether you want him or not and he'll step lively.

ROSALIND.

Dear Rosalind:—

I am twenty-one years of age, and would like to ask your advice concerning one or two questions which are puzzling me.

I have been reading "Advice to Girls" and am of the opinion that your advice is quite worth while.

I have been working in Toronto the past four years, and led quite a lonely life as I was too timid to make aquaintances in the city. There was a vacancy in one of my home town offices, and I returned in June to take the position as I would be once again at home and in the midst of all my friends.

It seemed to me my mind and body were fairly craving for a jolly time, as I had taken no part in frolics of any kind since going to the city, and intended having a good time when I settled here. You will understand that I have been deeply disappointed or I should not be writing for advice.

The girls and boys have their steady chums, and I do not care for the others, and perhaps I couldn't have them if I did. I do not know. I shall tell you my ideal if you care to listen and then you can tell me if I am too particular as mother says: I do not like any one that smokes, drinks, chews, or is indifferent to religion. I cannot understand whether it is because I do not keep the conversation lively or what it is that keeps every one so distant. I also have the feeling that if I did confide in some one of those whom I would like, they would only betray the confidence. I am judging them from what they tell me of others. One more thing I do not know if I am too sensitive of hurting other people's feelings, but I do not think one can be. Please advise me.

I trust you will pardon me for taking up so much of your time and hope to see your helpful answer in "Advice to Girls."

JUNE.

Dear June:—

I consider your letter very thoroughly worth while; and it is the kind of letter I love to get. When something is really causing one of "my girls" unhappiness I want to know about it and do what I can to help. Some times the help is just understanding and sympathising, sometimes it is of practical value. But always I am here to listen, and that is something. You cannot always open your heart to your family and friends, but you always can to me in a letter. It is easier for you when you know I will not betray your confidence. Now to come back to June and her very real problem. When you were away, June, you were lonely and a bit homesick and your ideal of home and its surroundings grew more beautiful and attractive every day. In fact, your ideal grew lovelier than the real thing and when you came back you suffered with disappointment.

It is always that way, June.

It will be necessary for you to adjust yourself to make the best of things as you find them.

It is possible and altogether likely that you have grown away from your home-town friends during your absence; and they may just think that you do not care for them or their methods of amusement.

Your ideals cannot be too high; your aim too lofty; but my dear, do not let your ideal stand in the way of practical living. Adjust it to meet the demands of every day happiness. For example: supposing a young man in town is attracted towards you and wants to become a friend. He is a fine, manly chap, intelligent and easy to like: but he has heard that you smoking. He stays away, and you lose a valuable friendship. You need friends, June, everybody does—but we must take our friends as we find them, even as they must be satisfied with us, as we are.

People will not be distant if you are open hearted and friendly. They will be, if they imagine you sit in judgment. Do unto others, you know, the old rule holds good always. Will you write to me again, very soon?

ROSALIND.

## A TONIC FOR THE NERVES

**THE ONLY REAL NERVE TONIC IS A GOOD SUPPLY OF RICH, RED BLOOD.**

"If people only attend to their blood, instead of worrying themselves ill," said an eminent nerve specialist, "we doctors would not see our consulting rooms crowded with nervous wrecks. More people suffer from worry than anything else."

The sort of thing which the specialist spoke of is the nervous run-down condition caused by overwork and the many anxieties of to-day. Sufferers find themselves tired, low-spirited and unable to keep their minds on anything. Any sudden noise hurts like a blow. They are full of groundless fears, and do not sleep well at night. Headaches and other nerve pains are part of the misery, and it all comes from starved nerves.

Doctoring the nerves with poison-sedatives is a terrible mistake. The only real nerve tonic is a good supply of rich, red blood. Therefore to relieve nervousness and run-down health Dr. Williams' Pink Pills should be taken. These pills make new, rich blood, which strengthens the spirits, and makes hitherto despondent people bright and cheerful. If you are at all "out of sorts" you should begin taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for $2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

**THE SPELL OF THE WITCH DOCTOR.**

In the twentieth century, according to the report of Forward movement survey there are approximately 120 million people in Africa held in abject fear through the hundreds of thousands of witch doctors who alone are believed to have the power of "spelling out" the evil spirits. The theory of the African native regarding disease is that an enemy casts a spell which enters the body, and it must either be spelled out or cast out, and this is accomplished by the use of such charms or prescriptions such as that cited which often kill before they have the opportunity of proving their curative powers. The natives of South Africa, the survey finds, depend entirely on witch doctors and herb doctors. For 8½ million native people there are only twenty-three missionary doctors and nineteen nurses. Scattered among the millions, this little band of workers accomplishes wonders. But the sway of the witch doctors is practically unaffected.

**ALCOHOL AS A MOTOR FUEL.**

Alcohol alone is not suitable for use in existing types of high-speed internal combustion engines, such as are used in motor cars, but mixed with an equal part of benzol it forms an excellent full for this purpose.

**TWO GREAT EARTHQUAKE BELTS**

There are two earthquake belts which encircle the world. One of them runs through the Mediterranean region and Asia Minor to the Himalayas and beyond, crossing the Pacific to Central America and the Caribbean.

The other encircles the Pacific Ocean, running northward along the Andes in South America, following the west coast of North America, continuing on by way of the Aleutian chain to Kamchatka, and passing through the Japanese Islands to the Philippines and New Zealand.

The two belts cross each other in the Andes and in the western Pacific. Within them occur 94 per cent. of all the earthquakes recorded on the terrestrial globe.

**Fresh Supplies in Demand.**—Wherever Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil has been ordered, showing that wherever it goes this excellent Oil impresses its power on the people. No matter in what latitude it may be found its potency is never impaired. It is put in most portable shape in bottles and can be carried without fear of breakage.

**ENCOURAGES INFECTION.**

Dr. Eric Pritchard suggests in The Practitioner (London) that eating too much carbohydrate material makes persons susceptible to infectious diseases. This is important to mothres of young children, as iet means that they should restrict the quantity of starchy and sugary foods that their offspring eat.

**The Proven Asthma Remedy.** Since asthma existed there has been no lack of much hearlded remedies, but they have proved short lived and worthless. The ever-growing reputation of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has given it a place in the field of medicine which no other can approach. It has never been pushed by sensational methods, but has simply gone on effecting relief and making new converts.

The new casein glue made by the United States Forest Products Laboratory is so strong that when ply weed is made with it this withstands after boiling for eight hours a shearing strain of 180 pounds to the square inch.

One of the commonest complaints of infants is worms, and the most effective application for them is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

The world's largest ruby mining centre is in Upper Burma, India.

**Minard's Liniment For Colds, Etc.**