



Anty Drudge Tells How to Prevent Washday Smells.

Jones—"Holy smoke! Is some one burning glue in the kitchen?"
 Mrs. Jones—"No, Theodore. It's washday you know, and what you smell is the suds-steam from the wash-boiler."
 Anty Drudge—"Why don't you use Fels-Naptha and do away with the wash-boiler? Then there will be no steam to permeate the whole house every washday."

The Different Kind of Soap. That, in a nutshell, is Fels-Naptha.

Different—because Fels-Naptha is more than a soap—it is a different way of washing.

Different—because Fels-Naptha gets the wash ready for the line in about half the time of any other soap.

Different—because Fels-Naptha itself does the work of loosening the dirt from the fabric, which every other soap leaves to you to do with the washboard.

Different—because with Fels-Naptha there's no backache: no need for long bending over the tub, as with other soaps.

Different—because Fels-Naptha saves the clothes: (1) from weakening of the fibre by heat; (2) from the wear of hard rubbing.

Different—because Fels-Naptha actually does in cool or lukewarm water what the best other soaps will not do even in scalding hot water.

Follow directions on the red and green wrapper, summer or winter.

Tips For The Farmers BY UNCLE JOSE

Life on the farm isn't nearly as much of a drudgery as some well-meaning folks seem to think it. They should get out and look a bit.

Regularity is one of the essential conditions in feeding horses.

Attention to the little wants of the horses always pay, although there may not seem much in it at the time.

The weed that doesn't go to seed this year will be less trouble next.

The plowing that is done this fall will help next season's work and crops.

It is as important to have the farm look well as it is to have a store look attractive.

The wire fence that is always kept in repair is seldom responsible for the injured stock.

Anyone can learn from experience, but the wise man learns from the experience of others.

With alfalfa and other new crops, the majority of the difficulties exist in the imagination.

Avoid too many "dead furrows" in plowing, and try to make the back furrow come where the dead furrow was last year.

The man who borrows your machines because his are out of order will soon be returning yours out of order, too.

It's always cheaper and better to own farm tools than to borrow. It preserves a feeling of good fellowship in the neighborhood, too.

There are about 6,000,000 farms in the United States, representing an investment of \$25,000,000. Every third farm is occupied by a renter.

There is always plenty to do after the rush of summer work, but there is also plenty of time for recreation if you will arrange matters right.

All animals which chew the cud are cloven-footed. Those that drink by suction are herbivorous, and the carnivorous animals lap when they drink.

Dressing the lower half of a fence post so as to remove all the splinters, and then allowing it to dry till perfectly seasoned, will greatly prolong its life.

Stock will do better if separated according to age and size and the different classes kept together. It is not a good plan to turn all sizes and kinds of stock together in one pasture.

It is a good plan, at this season of year, to make a well-organized effort to have all scattered tools gathered into place, all lumber piled up, and a general preparation made for the coming of the snowstorm. It gives one a most comfortable feeling to look over the window at the thickly descending snow flakes realizing at the same time that all shovels, chains, pieces of lumber, harrow sets, and all the other easily buried things about the farm have been safely stowed away under a good roof.

The results of sending speakers to the annual meetings of cheese factories have been exceedingly beneficial, reports George A. Putnam, director of dairy instruction. There has been a marked improvement in the quality of milk delivered at factories in consequence of the educational campaign carried on. In only a few cases has it been found necessary to notify those who supply milk that unless they clean up their premises action would have to be taken to compel them to do so. The majority are readily impressed with the necessity of following cleanly methods. The department is prepared to continue the practice of sending speakers to annual meetings. Applications for such should be made to Mr. Putnam, Parliament Bldg., Toronto.

It is best to ring a bull before he gets too old, as it is difficult to hold an old bull for the operation. If the nose ring is done at about the age of one year he can be held with a halter and the work done.

The delightfully dry, warm weather of October was a godsend to the corn growers of the United States. The peculiar season resulted in a short crop, and one that was several weeks later than usual. Had it not been for the splendid October weather much of the crop would have been ruined even for feed. As it is, many localities where corn promised to be almost a failure will have considerable good grain.

Joe Wing, of Ohio, is a practical farmer and live stock breeder. He says: "There is a class of young men graduating from the agricultural colleges, well grounded in the theory of agriculture, and without farms of their own, wondering what they are to do for a living when they are turned loose on the world. Quite a number of these bright and well-intentioned boys have written to me asking for advice as to where and how to obtain paying positions upon their graduation."

"Without in the least wishing to disparage the value of the agricultural college training of the world of these young men, I wish to impress upon these lads the fact that they are of little value to anyone needing a farm foreman or superintendent until they have had actual experience in farm work, and in all sorts of farm work. One can not direct another in a matter of which he is practically ignorant himself. He can not hold the respect of laborers if they feel that they know more of practical things than he knows himself. His very college education, which may serve as the greatest help as a foundation for his practice, is a hamper to him if he is not coupled with practical experience. So as soon as the young man is free from college let him haste away to some more practical farm or ranch and work. Let him curdy horses and feed, plow and harrow, sow, till and reap, make hay and feed calves, until all the details of farm work are familiar to him, then let him apply for a position as foreman or superintendent, and he will get it without difficulty."

Last Saturday's transaction on the Watertown Produce Exchange closed the season, and it turns out to have been a good one. This is the largest cheese market in the world, and fixes the prices in this country. The aggregate value of the cheese sold on the exchange during 1908 is \$1,274,152 at an average price of about 11 1/2 cents per pound. The total sales aggregate 185,833 boxes. This is a little less than last year, when the aggregate value reached \$1,500,000 at a slightly advanced price, but that was a phenomenal year and a record breaker, which it could hardly be ex-

pected would be kept up. That it should have kept up so well in spite of the depression in all lines of business, making a somewhat reduced consumption, has been remarkable. Indeed, our dairymen and farmers have not been conscious of any depression. With good crops and a large production they have maintained prices at a good figure and haven't been lying awake nights watching the stock market. Their investment has been where they could see it, and they can see dividends all the time. There is no single business this section so much new wealth as that of dairying, and the money has been distributed, not to the few, but to the many patrons of the cheese factory.

Produce And Prices. Kingston, Nov. 14.—Prices were quoted to the Whig, to-day, as follows:

Flour and Feed—Flour, baker's, \$2.90 to \$3.18; farmers', \$2.80 to \$3.10; Hungarian patent, \$3 to \$3.50; oat meal and rolled oats, \$4.40 to \$4.50; cornmeal, \$1.80 to \$2.10; bran, \$23 to \$24 per ton; shorts, \$26.50 to \$27 per ton; straw, \$10; hay, loose, \$12 to \$14; pressed, \$13.50 to \$15.

Eggs—New laid, 30c. per dozen. Quins—Oats, 40c.; local wheat, 55c. to \$1; buckwheat, 65c.; barley, 60c.; rye, 50c. to 55c.; peas, 90c. to 95c.; corn, best, 80c.; mixed, 75c.

Butter—Choice, creamery, 30c.; farmer's butter, prints, 27c.; packed, 26c.; rolls, 26c.

Meat—Beef, carcass, \$7 to \$8 cwt.; choice cuts, 6c. to 15c. lb.; pork, 9c. per lb.; veal, by the quarter, 8c. to 9c. per lb.; cuts, 7c. to 15c., by carcass, 6c. to 8c. per lb.; outlets, 12c. to 15c.; spring lamb, 12c. lb.; chops, 15c. to 18c. a lb.; mutton, 10c. per lb.; live hogs, \$6.50.

Fish—Salmon, trout, 12c. a lb.; skinned digby herring, 20c. per lb.; whitefish, 12c. a lb.; pike, 10c. a lb.; chinook salmon, 20c. a lb.; kippered herring, Yarmouth brand, 40c. a doz.; Atlantic salmon, 30c. a lb.; salt codfish, 7c. to 15c. a lb.; halibut, 30c. a lb.; fresh haddock, 10c. a lb.; bullheads, 10c. a lb.; red herring, 15c. a box; mackerel, 15c. a lb.; trout, 12c. a lb.; perch, 30c. a doz.; frog's legs, 10c. a lb.; ciscoes, 15c. a lb.; bluefish, 15c. a lb.; lake herring, 10c. a lb.; finnan haddie, 10c. to 12c. a lb.; red snappers, 15c.; flounders, 10c.; fresh salt water herrings, 40c. to 60c. a doz.; fresh lobsters, 30c. a lb.; sea bass, 12c. a lb.; smelt, salmon, 30c. a lb.

Poultry—Chickens, 50c. to 75c. per pair; turkeys, \$1.25 to \$1.75.

Fruit—Lemons, 20c. per doz.; oranges, 40c. to 60c. per doz.; bananas, 20c. to 30c. per doz.

Vegetables—Potatoes, 90c. to \$1 per bag; cabbage, 75c. to \$1 a doz.; celery, 30c. to 50c. a dozen; beets, 20c. per peck; onions, \$1 per bush; green onions, 40c. a doz.; carrots, 30c. a doz. bunches; turnips, 75c. a bushel; tomatoes, 30c. a bushel.

Wool, washed, 15c. to 16c. per lb.; sheep skins, fresh, 75c.; tallow, rendered, 5c. per lb.; deskins, 50c.; veal skins, 7c. per lb.; hides, No. 1, 4c. per lb.; hides, No. 2, 3c. per lb.; horse hides, \$2.50 each.



ALABAMA AFTER LONG CRUISE. This is a photograph of the battleship Alabama taken the day she dropped anchor off Tompkinsville, N.Y., after a cruise of 36,000 miles. The Alabama is now in drydock, where several hundred thousand dollars are to be expended in bringing her up to the standard required for service. A flaw in her engine, made it necessary for her to leave the great American fleet, with which she embarked last December.

Percy—"Have you ever loved before?" Edith—"No, Percy. I have often admired men for their strength, courage, beauty, intelligence, or something like that, but with you, Percy, it is all love—nothing else!"

Much happiness is due to ability to forget unpleasant things.

Thin Blood Made Strong

Tiredness and Weakness Overcome. A Joyous Letter.

"I admit because I neglected early treatment I am entirely to blame for the condition of weakness that for nearly two years made my life a real misery," writes Mrs. Hatten, of Beaufort. "At first I felt sort of flat in the morning and could do no more than pick at my breakfast. Later I remember my sleep was disturbed, that dreamy, restless sleep, from which you finally awaken feeling as if you could never get up. Then I became thin, lost my color, got nervous and fearful about nothing, and kept thinking about myself all the time, and was irritable, cross and easily made angry. I would have become of me if I had not taken Ferrozone. I can't imagine Ferrozone put new life into me from the start. It strengthened my nerves and brought back my color, and in a little while, less than three months, my health and brighter woman could be found anywhere. I highly praise Ferrozone and advise sick people to take advantage of its health-conferring properties. Ferrozone quickens the powers of both body and mind, simple because it forms lots of blood that's full of life and vitality. Ferrozone creates appetite, gives strength, vim and endurance, it's good for old people, good for everybody that needs better health. Thousands of men, women and children use Ferrozone every day and all say it's the best nourishing, strengthening tonic made. Try Ferrozone yourself, 50c. per box, or six boxes for \$2.50. Sold by all dealers.

SLEEPING OUT OF DOORS.

Becoming General in City and Country.

New York Times. This fashion of sleeping out of doors has taken strong hold on the many. It is excellent. It is wise. It is comfortable.

There is no use saying that such a luxury may be for your neighbor but not for you, unless you belong to those who live in a little house with a sloping tin roof and no porch.

As a rule, there is always some flat spot on top of city houses where a cot can be placed. It need not be a bed. You do not want to be luxurious; simply comfortable.

An army cot serves well, and can be arranged with a quilt, then a sheet, and light spread to put over one. The early morning light will wake you up, but remember that it is cooler at 4.30 in the morning than at any other time, and you can sleep down stairs for the rest of the morning.

In the large office buildings permission is often given for the men to sleep on the roofs if they wish and usually this works out in an admirable way.

Those who have flat spots on top of the house in city homes have rigged them up with matting on the boards, and an awning above, with two or three army cots to sleep in.

When one lives in the suburbs or in the country this out-of-door sleeping is made easy and has become the custom. Hammocks are swung under trees or on the porches, and here the night hours are largely passed.

The square hammock is used, made of denim, with two straight standards at each end, so that the bed has little if any motion.

Those who do not do it and insist upon putting up with the inconvenience of sleeping indoors, where the cool night breezes do not reach, are not making the best of life.

LIFE WEAT WE MAKE IT. Criticism of Merit—Some Home Thrusts.

Canadian Courier. So long as the cry "my party, right or wrong, prevails, so long will daring and unscrupulous men perform outrageous political acts for the sake of remaining in office and making life easier for themselves and their friends. The dangerous politician is the man who believes that the public forgets and forgives. An impotent public is one which does what the dangerous politician expects of it. The game is one in which there would be no quarter.

If we believe parliament is not ideal and if our parliamentarians are not quite so fair, so high-minded, and so public-spirited as we would like to see them, let us remember that our business life is also far from being ideal, that our theatres are pretty bad, that respectable citizens buy the Calgary Eye-Opener to see what new fidd it has gathered up, that human passions are still filling the asylums, jails and penitentiaries, and that church choirs and church members are not always in that Christian harmony which thinketh and speaketh no evil.

Private life, business life, social life, and parliamentary life—all these bear somewhat the same characteristics. In Great Britain, parliamentary life has probably reached a higher relative position than it has in this country, but there are reasons for that. This need not discourage us, but rather should it encourage us to talk and work for that high standard of public conduct which has made and is keeping Great Britain in the fore-front of the world's great nations.

WONDERFUL SENSITIVENESS. Modern Machines Mock Man's Sense Organs.

Chicago Tribune. The sensitiveness of the human organism is gross indeed compared with that of the marvelous machines man has made.

A photographic plate coupled with a telescope discovers millions of stars whose light the retina of the eye does not appreciate; the microphone makes the inaudible head of a fly sound like the tramp of cavalrymen.

The human heat sense cannot realize a difference of temperature beyond one-fifth of a degree. But the barometer, an instrument 200,000 times as sensitive to a change of a degree, a galvanometer flexes its finger at a current generated by simply deforming a drop of mercury so as to press it out of a spherical shape into that of an egg.

The amount of work done by the winks of an eye equals 100,000,000,000 of the winks marked on the scale of a delicate instrument, but even this performance is surpassed by the "coherers" of Branley of Paris, by which the Hertz waves of wireless telegraphy are caught in their pulsings through space.

The range of impressions which we get from lifting an object in exceedingly small; an ordinary chemist's balance is some million times as sensitive and weighs down the 200th part of a milligram. Without such instruments as these we should know far less about the world than they place within our reach. They make it evident that our sense organs give us reports of but a comparatively small number of comparatively gross stimuli.

"ONE ON REV. H. PEDLEY." Humor That Will Be Appreciated.

Many of the Congregationalists know personally Rev. Hugh Pedley, now of Montreal, one of the most gifted men in that denomination in Canada. They will therefore be able to appreciate the following, which we take from the Canadian Congregationalist:—

During my Cobourg and Cold Springs pastorate I was invited to preach a Sunday school anniversary sermon in the Methodist church, Cambridge. To me it was quite an important occasion, and I made strenuous preparation. I was kindly received at the church, and the young preacher who was in charge came with me into the pulpit. A little before sermon time I whispered to him that I would like him to take the prayer after the sermon; and he consented to do this. The sermon was preached, a special sermon, an anniversary sermon; and then came the prayer. With the exception of the one underscored petition. I cannot give the exact phrasing of my prayer for the preacher of the day, but it was somewhat after this manner: "O Lord, do Thou bless him who has spoken to us this day. Bless him in his church, and bless him in his home. Enrich his soul, strengthen his body, and O Lord, be mercifully pleased to brighten his intellect."

BLOOD DISEASES

Guaranteed Cured or No Pay.

If you ever had any contracted or hereditary blood disease, you are never safe until the virus or poison has been removed from the system. You may have had some disease years ago, but now and then some symptom alarms you. Some poison still lurks in your system. Can you afford to run the risk of more serious symptoms appearing as the poison multiplies? Beware of mercury or mineral drugs used indiscriminately—they may ruin the system. Twenty years experience in the treatment of these diseases enables us to prescribe the specific remedies that will positively cure all blood diseases of the worst character, leaving no bad effects on the system. Our New Method Treatment will purify and enrich the blood, heal up all ulcers, clear the skin, remove bone-pains, fallen out hair will grow in, and swollen glands will return to a normal condition, and the patient will feel and look like a different person. All cases we accept for treatment are guaranteed a complete cure if instructions are followed.

Reader if in doubt as to your condition, you can consult us FREE OF CHARGE. Beware of incompetent doctors who have no reputation or reliability. Drs. K. & K. have been established over 20 years. WE CURE Nervous Debility, Varicocoele, Stricture, Blood and Secret Diseases, Kidney and Bladder Complaints. Consultation Free. If unable to call write for a Question List for Home Treatment.

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"Peerless Peninsular" Ranges have the Drop Oven and Low Clock, which have heretofore been exclusive features of the most expensive steel ranges.

"Peerless Peninsulars" have the Adjustable Damper—and are the only ranges made with Fire-Box on right or left side as may better fit the kitchen in which the range is to be placed.

Being Cast-Iron, "Peerless Peninsular" Ranges won't rust through, and are most durable.

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LIFE WEAT WE MAKE IT. Criticism of Merit—Some Home Thrusts. Canadian Courier. So long as the cry "my party, right or wrong, prevails, so long will daring and unscrupulous men perform outrageous political acts for the sake of remaining in office and making life easier for themselves and their friends. The dangerous politician is the man who believes that the public forgets and forgives. An impotent public is one which does what the dangerous politician expects of it. The game is one in which there would be no quarter. If we believe parliament is not ideal and if our parliamentarians are not quite so fair, so high-minded, and so public-spirited as we would like to see them, let us remember that our business life is also far from being ideal, that our theatres are pretty bad, that respectable citizens buy the Calgary Eye-Opener to see what new fidd it has gathered up, that human passions are still filling the asylums, jails and penitentiaries, and that church choirs and church members are not always in that Christian harmony which thinketh and speaketh no evil. Private life, business life, social life, and parliamentary life—all these bear somewhat the same characteristics. In Great Britain, parliamentary life has probably reached a higher relative position than it has in this country, but there are reasons for that. This need not discourage us, but rather should it encourage us to talk and work for that high standard of public conduct which has made and is keeping Great Britain in the fore-front of the world's great nations.

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