Mr. Milo Gilson,

A stalwart teamster in the employ of the Glens Falls, N. Y., Lumber Company, says that both he and his wife highly recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla. She

That failed to gain strength after a severe illness, **felt miserable**, could not sleep, and had no appetite. When she took **Hood's Sarsaparilla** she began to pick up and was soon all right. His own experience was that in the spring he was all run down, had weakness and **distress in the stomach.** Hood's Sarsaparilla brought him right, and he

Tired round all is now better than for years past. Thousands, yes almost **Millions of People,** testify to the wonderful value of Hood's Sarsaparilla for **that tired feeling** or weakness of mind, nerves or body. It is the helping hand which restores full health and strength. Mr. John J. Scully, President of the Seamen's Union, 250 Catherine Street, Detroit, Michigan, voluntarily writes as follows: "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

"Gentlemen: I feel in duty bound to tell

Feeling Makes of the benefit I derived from Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have been troubled with nervous dyspepsia, was **tired and languid,** with no ambition to work; my sleep was irregular. So I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. From the very first

Weak it seemed to be just the thing for me. The **nervous dyspepsia** has now entirely gone, my appetite is excellent, I can eat heartily without distress afterwards; **I sleep well,**

Strong and can now go about my work without that tired feeling so frequent before I took

Hood's Sarsaparilla

I have taken six bottles and recommend it as the **King of Medicines."** J. J. SCULLY.

HOOD'S PILLS cure liver ills, constipation, biliousness, jaundice, **sick headache, indigestion.**

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT.

Jackson, the Colored Pug, Gets Away with Slavin.

National League Scores—Zimmerman's Fast Wheeling—Miscellaneous Sporting Items.

FOOTBALL.

A football club has been organized at Ridgetown. Mr. G. Hay was elected president, A. A. Appleford, captain, and Homer Watson, secretary.

BASEBALL.

"Tip" O'Neill is in bad health, and will have to retire temporarily from the diamond.

ALERTS VS. 'VARSITY.

A baseball match that should attract the crowds that formerly gathered at Tecumseh Park will be played on the Alerts' grounds on Thursday afternoon. The Toronto University team, one of the strongest clubs in Canada, will try conclusions with the Alerts, and the game is sure to be an interesting one. A high board fence is to be built along the sidewalk to prevent deadheads from witnessing the game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—MONDAY'S SCORES.

At Boston—	R.	H.	E.
Boston	12	8	2
Cleveland	6	7	3

Batteries—Staley and Kelly, Davies and O'Conner. Umpire—Gaffney.

At Brooklyn—(Eleven innings)—			
Cincinnati	6	8	3
Brooklyn	2	4	4

Batteries—Mullane and Murphy, Hart and Kinslow. Umpire—Sheridan.

At New York—			
New York	6	7	3
St. Louis	10	6	2

Batteries—Rusie and Murphy, Gleason and Buckley. Umpire—Lynch.

At Philadelphia—(Fourteen innings)—			
Louisville	2	7	4
Philadelphia	3	7	0

Batteries—Jones and Grim, Esper, Weyhing and Clements. Umpire—Hurst.

At Pittsburg—			
Pittsburg	4	10	4
Baltimore	3	7	0

Batteries—Baldwin and Mack, Cobb and Gunson. Umpire—MacCullar.

At Washington—			
Washington	4	8	4
Chicago	6	9	0

Batteries—Foreman, Gastright and McGuire, Hutchinson, Luby, Kittridge and Schriever. Umpire—Emslie.

ATHLETICS.

Burns whipped McCarthy in eight rounds at Coney Island A. C., Monday night.

In the fight on Saturday night at New Orleans between Johnnie Van Heest, of Buffalo, and George Siddons, of Chicago, before the Metropolitan Club for a $1,200 purse, the Buffalo boy had the best of it up to the tenth round. After that it was desperate fighting, but began to go Siddons' way. In the 46th round the fight was declared a draw.

THE JACKSON-SLAVIN FIGHT.

LONDON, May 30.—The National Club was crowded to suffocation to-night with spectators anxious to witness the Slavin-Jackson fight. Two hundred policemen kept order outside the club house, where a surging mass had assembled with the expectation of being admitted. Lord Lonsdale opened the proceedings with a speech, and the fight began. After the first few rounds it was evident that Slavin had no chance against his colored antagonist, who was the bigger man. He always came up plucky to the call of time, but in the tenth round he was knocked helpless against the ropes, being in a terrible condition from the fearful punishment he had received. Jackson was then declared the victor amid terrific cheering. Jackson tipped the scales at 196 pounds and Slavin at 185. The fight was for $10,000, and the tickets of admission were stated to be 20 guineas each. A Saturday's dispatch said: "Slavin is a heavy favorite; big commissions have been offered on his chances of winning 3 to 1. Few appear willing to back Jackson even at these odds owing to Slavin's superior condition."

SULLIVAN "$50,000 OUT."

BOSTON, Mass., May 31.—When informed last night that Jackson had knocked Slavin out, John L. Sullivan said he was $50,000 out on the result. "To be honest about it," continued the champion, "this result is a great disappointment to me. I wanted Slavin to win even if he was doing what I would never do and that is to fight a negro. My sympathy for Slavin was not for any particular love for him, but for purely business reasons. I have known all along that Slavin would be dead easy picking for me, and so have all the genuine sporting men in this country. For that reason Slavin could not get any backing to go against me. Now Mitchell's thoughts may dwindle now that Slavin is beaten. Now, if Slavin had whipped Jackson some of the clubs in this country would hang up so much momey in a purse for him and me that I could easily have forfeited my meeting with Corbett or else fight with them both. There would have been a barrel of yellow dust sent over here from England beside Slavin, and it could all have been kept here and I would have the big end of it. That's what I mean when I say I am $50,000 out in the fight."

THE WHEEL.

There are 250,000 cyclists in Great Britain, a larger number of adherents than can be claimed by any other sport.

At the annual meeting of the Polytechnic Club at Paddington on Saturday, Zimmerman, the American bicyclist, won the three-mile race, beating four crack competitors. The race was well contested throughout, and the men were close together on the last lap, when Zimmerman spurted in a desperate finish and came in two and one-half yards ahead; time, 9:42 2-5. The last quarter-mile was made in 31 2-5 seconds. Zimmerman also won the scratch half-mile race easily by two yards; 1:12 3-5. In the half-mile handicap Zimmerman, who gave all his competitors long starts, won the heat, and finished fourth in the final. There was a strong, gusty wind blowing, making the work extremely awkward for a stranger not familiar with the track. There were 8,000 spectators. Zimmerman was greatly applauded. He showed no signs of fatigue after his remarkable performance.

DRAUGHTS.

The match between the "Herd Laddie" and Richard Jordan, the Edinburgh champion, has resulted in the defeat of the veteran, the score being Jordan, 2; Wyllie, 1; drawn, 17. The match extended over five days, and the spectators were treated to some exciting and brilliant games. Both of Jordan's victories were gained on the first day, while Wyllie's game was not won until the last day. Jordan is not yet 80 years of age, and has only been playing for about four years. In 1890 he won the Edinburgh Club cup, and two months ago he carried off the Wyllie challenge medal. There is some talk of a extended match between him and Mr. Wyllie in the autumn.

AQUATIC.

CORNELL WINS.

NEW YORK, May 31.—In the eighteenth annual regatta of the Passaic River Amateur Rowing Association at Newark, N. J., yesterday, the Cornell College crew won the senior eight-oared race, distance one and a-half miles straight, in 7 minutes 21 seconds. The New York Athletic Club senior eight, the only other contestant, finished in 7 minutes 23 seconds. Cornell's time beats the record for the course by 12 seconds.

THE TURF.

Says the St. Thomas Journal: "Dick Smith, by Crown Imperial, was the best horse at the late meeting in London. He can drop into the list at any time, and when he starts keep a ticket on him. Jean Miller, the chestnut mare, by Kelbrick Tom, from Sturgis, Mich., and reported to be good for three heats better than '30, wasn't in it, Dr. Routledge's good horse, Leslie C., beating her for the place. Grey Tobe was in hard luck. After being run into and his sulky smashed to splinters, his driver was fined for scoring ahead and also for improper use of the whip, $5 and $25. The decision in the last heat of the running race is a conundrum. Topsy B. won the heat, Jim Berry second, Colonist third. The judges gave the heat to Colonist, and Jim Berry second. It was generally understood Colonist was pulled. His jockey was fined $5. This decision beat Topsy B. out of second money, and cost the bookmaker, Thompson, over $400. Barney Barnes, with Pete Crinan, did well. The old man drove a good race, and won first money in the '50 race ($180), and second in the '40 ($75), clipping 11 seconds off his previous record. Mr. Overmayer's St. Patrick showed lots of speed, and as he is evidently short of work, we may expect him to make a better showing later on."

PESSARA WINS THE METROPOLITAN HANDICAP

MORRIS PARK, May 30.—The largest crowd that ever gathered on an American race track was seen at Morris Park this afternoon. Conservative judges estimate the crowd at between 45,000 and 50,000 people. The great Metropolitan handicap, the feature of the day, was won by Pessara by a length. Summaries:

First race, opening scramble for all ages, with $10,000 added, ⅞ mile—Dr. Hasbrouck 1, Correction 2, Raceland 3; time 59 seconds.

Second race, 1 mile—Two Bits 1, Miss Beck 2, Vernon 3; time 1:40¾.

Third race, the Juvenile Stakes, ⅞ mile—Bonnie Lee colt 1, Prince George 2, Pierre Jonet 3; time, 1:00.

Fourth race, the Metropolitan Handicap, for all ages, with $10,000 added, of which $2,000 to second and $1,000 to third, 1½ miles—Pessara 1, Locohatchee 2, Sleipner 3; time, 1:54.

Fifth race, selling, ⅞ mile—Milt Young 1, India Rubber 2, Arcable 3; time, 1:29¾.

Sixth race, ⅞ mile—Risk 1, Warsaw 2, Jeanette M. 3; time, 1:01¾.

TROTTING SEASON OPENED IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, May 31.—The trotting season was inaugurated in New York yesterday at Old Fleetwood. Two thousand people were present. Mr. Hamlin's team, Belle and Globe, trotted a splendid exhibition mile in 2:15. This time over the course and under the circumstances is equal, if not better, than their time last week at Belmont Park, 2:13¼, which beat all team records on an out track.

First race, purse $500, 2:40 class, was won by C. J. Hamlin's Chimes Boy.

Second race, purse $500, 2:19 class, pacing, was won by Hudson River Farm's Attraction.

THE ROD.

Last season the Rev. Dr. Rainsford, of St. George's Church, New York city, killed the largest salmon on the Restigouche. Dr. Rainsford is a strong believer in outdoor sports; either with rod or gun. The largest salmon (salmon salar) ever landed in this country by rod and reel weighed 54 pounds, and was killed by J. W. Dunn several years ago. Dr. W. H. Drummons, of Montreal, has second honor, having killed one in 1890 weighing 50 pounds 8 ounces.

HARRY LENOX

MERCHANT TAILOR,

Corner Richmond and Carling Streets,

has received four cases of

New Spring Goods,

which will be sold at closest prices. Call and see them.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

Fees for Teachers' Examinations.

To the Editor of the ADVERTISER:

Not being very conversant with our public school regulations, I beg you to furnish me with the following information: Is it necessary and for what purpose do students applying for third-class certificates put up a fee of $5? Also, is it required of those that are passing a formal examination as kindergarten teachers to do the same? By answering the above questions you will very much oblige

A CONSTANT READER.

London, May 28, 1892.

[NOTE.—1. The payment of a fee of $5 is required under sub-section 1, of regulation 36, of the Educational Department. It is probably intended to apply towards expense of the preparation of papers, payment of presiding examiners, payment of the central board of examiners, etc., but it really makes no difference as to the use made of it; the regulation is compulsory.

2. The departmental regulations recognize only one variety of third-class certificates, now called primary leaving certificates, and the fee payable is the same whatever use the party intends to make of them.—EDITOR ADVERTISER.]

A Free Library for the Whole City.

To the Editor of the ADVERTISER:

I have followed with much interest the discussion in your valuable paper on the "Free Library" question. With much that has been said I find myself in fullest sympathy, whilst other, much has been a source of deepest regret. There are a certain class among our "workingmen" who always have the impression when they write or speak that none but those who handle pick or shovel, saw or plane, etc., do an honest day's work or earn fairly whatever of salary may be theirs; and that of all followers of professions those of the ministerial get theirs the easiest. Others there are who never seem able to think that ministers can oppose anything for any other purpose than having their own way. I have felt during the former part of this discussion that it was easier for some to misunderstand than otherwise. The Ministerial Association wants a free library, but they want it by the whole city, and so for the whole city, and in such a way that every young man, and every young woman, and every boy, and every girl old enough to know how to use and take care of a book, shall feel they have an unqualified right to participate in its benefits. Now, there seems to be an impression abroad that when the people's taxes get into the hands of the Council, the Council is perfectly free to do as it pleases with them. Hence we have had the spectacle of taxes voted to street parades, the sole benefit of which accrued to the societies getting up the parade. And I remember it was said at the time, "If one or two societies, why not others?" And so if one society's free library, then why not those of the churches, for they are free? And so let in on a small scale the prenicious principle of state aid. I imagine that did the Council grant the request they might find themselves blocked by an injunction. Now, I sincerely hope our "workingmen" will not let this matter drop until we get what we want. In the Mechanics' Institute and the "Free Library" we could have the neucleus of a good library. Then if I mistake not the Leonards, with laudable devotion to a revered father's memory, offered $7,000 towards a swimming bath, which I understand it has been found impracticable to go on with. Perhaps they might feel inclined to devote that towards a free library in every way worthy of the city. With such beginnings to hand, the people would have some heart to vote a bylaw bringing into permanent existence the library we ought to have.

H. C. SPELLER,

470 English street, city, May 30.

A Dangerous Trick.

To the Editor of the ADVERTISER:

I was driving in company with my wife on Sunday last, and as we approached the crossing of the C. P. R. on Richmond street, within a few feet of the track, giving the alarm bell that a train was approaching, the gates were suddenly lowered, which terrified my wife so she did not recover from the fright for some time. Now this was not done officially, but done by a crowd of loafers who seemed to be there for the purpose of frightening people driving, from their laughs and shouts at what they thought a clever trick. I call the attention of the police to look more closely after such places, as such a trick might have a more fatal result. Thanking you for the space in your valuable paper. Yours, A VICTIM.

This is a most reprehensible practice. Those who indulge in it may not know that they are liable to arrest and to very severe punishment. They should beware, as the police authorities will no doubt have an eye on these gates in future.—EDITOR ADVERTISER.]

Mr. J. R. Allen, upholsterer, Toronto sends us the following: "For six or seven years my wife suffered with Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Inward Piles and Kidney Complaint. We tried two physicians and any number of medicines without getting any relief, until we got a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery. This was the first relief she got, and before one bottle was used the benefit she derived from it was beyond our expectation."

"How to Cure All Skin Diseases."

Simply apply "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT." No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy. Its great healing and curative powers are possessed by no other remedy. Ask your druggist for SWAYNE'S OINTMENT. Lyman, Sons & Co., Montreal wholesale agents. ywt

When Tam Tait, church officer to Mr. Thomson of Duddingston, wanted to compliment any preacher on the effectiveness of his sermon, it was generally in these terms, "Yon was the very thing I wad hae said mysel', sir."

Among the pains and aches cured with marvelous rapidity with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, is ear-ache. The young are especially subject to it, and the desirability of this Oil as a family remedy is enhanced by the fact that it is admirably adapted not only to the above ailment, but also to the hurts, disorders of the bowels, and affections of the throat, in which the young are specially subject.

The self-educated are marked by stubborn peculiarities.—Isaac Disraeli.

Worms cause feverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure and effectual. If your druggist has none in stock, get him to procure it for you.

The largest farm in the world is in Louisiana, it is 100 by 25 miles and embraces 1,000,000 acres. It cost $50,000 to fence it.

"OBEY" STRUCK OUT.

The Protestant Methodists Make the Marriage Vow Milder.

WESTMINSTER, Md., May 30.—At the general conference of the Methodist Protestant Church the word "obey" was stricken from the marriage service by a vote of 55 to 26. The women delegates voted for it. Mrs. St. John said that she had always considered it unnecessary; that a woman would obey her husband if she loved him. A discussion followed on a motion to submit to the annual conference an amendment declaring that the general conference shall consist of an equal number of ministers, either male or female, and laymen, either male or female.

THE VETERANS REMEMBERED.

Celebration of Memorial Day in the United States—President Harrison at Rochester.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Memorial Day was celebrated generally throughout the North in an appropriate manner.

ROCHESTER, May 30.—Memorial Day opened bright and warm here this morning. The President and party at 7 o'clock were taken to Lake Ontario beach in a private car on the electric railroad to a fish breakfast at the Cottage Hotel. About 1,000 bicyclists preceded the Presidential party, and cheered the guests when they arrived at the beach. At 10:30 the party returned to the city. The streets through which the procession passed this afternoon were gorgeously decorated.

The services of unveiling the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument were preceded by a review in which at least 8,000 men and boys, formed into organized bodies, participated. The President, Gov. Flower, and prominent visitors and local committees followed in carriages.

MONTREAL, May 30.—Decoration Day was celebrated here by Hancock Post, G. A. R., the members of which proceeded to the cemeteries and decorated the graves of about 50 Union soldiers who are buried here.

In Favor of Local Option.

WHITBY, Ont., May 30.—The local option vote in Pickering to-day resulted in a majority for the act of 64 votes.

Worthless Information.

The male wasp never stings; but so long as he and his sister are twins and dress alike this bit of knowledge availeth not.

Death of a Well-Known Scenic Painter.

BOSTON, Mass., May 31.—William Voegtlin, one of the best-known scenic painters in this country, died here yesterday.

Hurrying Up the Frontenac Election.

OTTAWA, May 30.—The writ for Frontenac, vacated by the acceptance of the Lieutenant-Governorship of Ontario by Lieutenant-Col. Kirkpatrick, was issued to-day. Nomination June 10, poling June 17.

Rev. Dr. Briggs' Case.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 30.—In the Presbyterian General Assembly yesterday the formal order was presented in Rev. Dr. Briggs' case, reversing the judgment of the Presbytery of New York and remanding the case for a new trial.

For Destroying Ironclads.

NEW YORK, May 31.—A submarine mine has just been adopted by the Government, which is sufficient to destroy the largest ironclad. The entire mine is encompassed in a cast-iron box 3½ feet long by 18 inches square, and weighs 380 pounds. The explosive is nitro-glycerine.

Gave Her a Coffin on Her Birthday.

BELOIT, Wis., May 31.—Mrs. A. J. Cowles, aged 87 years, died yesterday. She had been married to Deacon Cowles, who survives her, nearly 68 years. On the occasion of her last birthday her eccentric husband presented her with a coffin which he had made with his own hands, and in which she will be buried.

The Damage Done by One Muskrat.

RUSHVILLE, Ohio, May 30.—A 10-cent muskrat tied up the Cincinnati, Portsmouth and Virginia Railroad for ten hours, and did hundreds of dollars of damage yesterday. The rat gnawed a hole through the embankment that protects the road from the canal. All the water rushed out, and tore away a hundred feet of road in a six mile level of the canal.

Soldiers on Wheels.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Nine United States soldiers, commanded by a lieutenant, rode from Fort Sheridan to Gen. Miles' headquarters in the Pullman building this morning on bicycles. The distance, eighteen miles, was covered in one hour and fifteen minutes. The infantrymen carried their regulation equipment, rifle, knapsack and one day's rations. The trip was an idea of Gen. Miles, who is highly gratified at the satisfactory time made. Some 1,500 cyclers made the run from Chicago to Pullman to-day, 16½ miles. The roads were very heavy and the time somewhat slow.

Leafy Branches.

—The reckless and needless destruction of our largest, noblest trees is far too common. The farmer who will allow a scrub-growth in all his fences, with swamps that might be made good meadows overrun with bushes, will often cut down a noble tree which gives a charm beyond anything else on his farm, because it shades a few rods of cultivable land.

—There was, about 60 years ago, a gigantic sycamore standing in Amenia, N. Y., which was allowed to measure its full span of years. It was probably already in decrepitude when the first settler came, about 180 years ago. The trunk was hollow, and it is said that a 12-foot rail could be turned horizontally within the space! It is a recorded fact that ten men ate their dinner together inside of the trunk on one occasion in haying-time.

—There is no more certain and economical method of beautifying and improving highways and private grounds than by the judicious planting of shade trees, and yet there is none so generally neglected in many localities. Connected with the observance of Arbor day is the prominence that has thus far been given to the subject throughout educational institutions. Not only on that particular day, but during the present seasonable period every child should be given an opportunity to plant his or her tree, and taught to watch and promote its culture. Each tree will mark an interesting event of early life and for all lifetime continue as a living, growing, beautiful reminder of the time and occurrence. Each planting will afterward revive pleasant memories of childhood's brightest hours.

Mme. Daniel Wilson, the late president Grevy's only daughter, is going to write her father's life. She is a fine-looking young woman, popular in Parisian society.

A Dinner Pill.—Many persons suffer excruciating agony after partaking of a hearty dinner. The food partaken of is like a ball of lead upon the stomach, and instead of being a healthy nutriment it becomes a poison to the sytem. Dr. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are wonderful correctives of such troubles. They correct acidity, open the secretions and convert the food partaken of into healthy nutriment. They are just the medicine to take if troubled with Indigestion or Dyspepsia.

ALONG THE RAILWAY LINES.

Up Go East-Bound Freight Charges—Successful Smoke-Consuming Engines.

Notice was issued Monday at Chicago from the office of Chairman Blanchard, of the Central Traffic Association, that, taking effect June 13, east-bound rates will be advanced on grain and grain products to a basis of 22½ cents per 100 pounds Chicago to New York; other sixth class articles are to be advanced on the same date to a basis of 25 cents per 100 pounds Chicago to New York.

The Michigan Central is meeting with good results in the use of a new smoke consumer on locomotives. They are used at all times when trains are within the limits of the city.—[Detroit Free Press.

During March 131 roads earned, gross, $61,080,093, an increase of $5,687,651, or 10.27 per cent.; net, $18,728,533, an increase of $2,258,022, or 13.10 per cent. The gain in net earnings was the largest since the phenomenal gains reported in March, 1887. The largest percentage of improvement was made by six anthracite coal roads which increased net earnings 58.63 per cent.

THE BAPTIST PROTEST

Discussed by the Ministerial Association of Toronto.

TORONTO, May 30.—At the Ministerial Association meeting to-day the matter of the protest of the Baptist ministers against the granting of aid to Methodist schools for Indians in the Northwest came up incidentally, and called forth remarks from a number of ministers present.

Rev. G. B. Carr, a Presbyterian visitor from Scotland, said the Baptists were right in the ground they had taken, and argued that a body of ministers should never approach the Government claiming to voice the sentiments of a whole denomination and ask for special legislation or special treatment.

One or two Presbyterian and Methodist ministers of the association took similar ground, though others argued that the rule should not apply in all cases.

No resolution was arrived at, but it was was arranged the matter should be discussed at the next meeting of the association. The protest of the Baptist pastors went forward to Premier Abbott to-night.

Timely Pointers.

—Plant the seeds of good fruit; if they do not reproduce the same fruit, they may produce that which is equally valuable.

—Strawy manure may be troublesome in some places, but is never so in the orchard. If it kills the grass so much the better.

—Do not forget to put in plenty of parsnips. They are worth more than carrots for either cows or horses in the spring. They greatly increase the milk flow, quicken the action of the digestive organs, and can be kept in the ground until spring.

—As a general thing the small farmer who manages his farm as a good farmer should, will always do better and produce more per acre than the large farmer who spreads out on a big scale, and farms extensively on borrowed capital. Loss and ruin speedily follow such reckless farming.

—There is nothing to be gained by cutting upland grass too close, whereby the roots are unduly exposed, and often killed. Some farmers mow their meadows as close as possible, and make the turf look as if it had been shaved with a razor. Of all grasses timothy probably suffers the most from too close mowing. It should not be cut below the first joint, and better still above the second. When cut through the bulb, or too near it, the plant is often killed. The meadow will start much quicker if the grass is cut about two or three inches high, than when below that height, and the pasturage which will be gained, will much more than balance for the extra amount of hay of doubtful quality that is obtained by close mowing. Finer grasses can be cut lower than coarse ones, and lowland meadows suffer but very little from being cut close, and possibly benefited, as the sun can thereby reach the ground, and dry out the excess of moisture.

The Apiary.

—Honey without flavor is the rule and not the exception. So common is it to find honey only sweet that it has little more popularity than molasses, millions of persons not being aware that perfect honey, like the best butter, should have a delicate and delicious flavor — an individuality which nothing else can obtain. How is it that so much poor honey is abroad? Do the bees make it or is it artificial? Neither. Man's ignorance or carelessness damage good honey, anticipate its maturity or prevent its proper ripening. Sit down to almost any beekeeping farmer's table, and if his honey is not devoid of flavor it is tainted with mustiness or impregnated with the odor of something worse, 90 times out of 100. It was removed too soon from the hive; or, taken at the proper time, was put in the cellar, or allowed to freeze or granulate. None of these conditions should be allowed to occur if the owner expects an extra article and price to correspond. Removed in good order from the hive, put it at once in a clean, swept place where it can absorb no odor, not even that of new pine or paint; keep it from currents of air, from light and from freezing. The cellar, dark or light, is among the worst places.

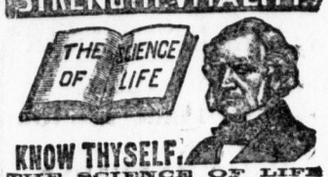
—When an apiary is not located near a stream, water should be provided for the bees in suitable vessels early in the season, before they have located their drinking places. After having chosen a drinking place, they will frequent the same during the season. Bees drinking at neighbors' wells and water troughs, have been the source of disputes and grievances; for horses and cattle will suffer with the thirst rather than drink water boarded with bees. Wooden tubs, such as butter is shipped in, make good water receptacles, much better than crockery ware, for bees can climb out of a wooden vessel if they fall into the water, but they cannot from a smooth, glossy receptacle. Put some cloth into the water, and let it hang over the tub. It will act as a siphon, and the bees will sip the water from the sunny side. Renew the water often, and change the cloths; part of the vessels should contain water slightly blackish (about a teaspoonful of salt to a pailful of water).

He who comes up to his own degree of greatness must always have had a very low standard of it in his own mind.—[Hazlitt.

Sir Walter Raleigh introduced the use of tobacco in Europe centuries ago, but if he could to-day smoke a Highland Lassie cigar manufactured by H. McKay & Co., London, he would almost consider himself one of the greatest of public benefactors. It is a five-cent cigar and has the superior on the market. The composition is of the choicest nature, the workmanship of the best and the flavor delicious. Try them.

In purchasing articles advertised in the "Advertiser" please mention in which paper you saw the advertisement. Advertisers always wish to know which advertisements are the most effective.

THE GLORY OF MAN STRENGTH VITALITY!



KNOW THYSELF.

THE SCIENCE OF LIFE

A Scientific and Standard Popular Medical Treatise on the Errors of Youth, Premature Decline, Nervous and Physical Debility, Impurities of the Blood,

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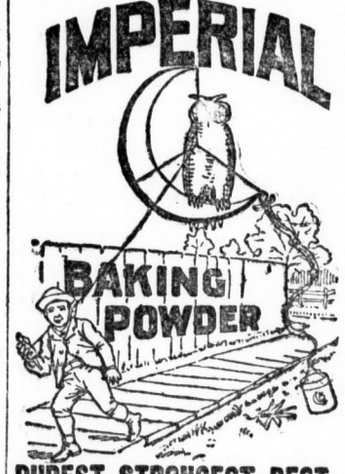

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