

Domestic

How China's Great Wall Will Be Used to Build Modern Cities.

It took 3,000,000 men working for ten years to build the great wall of China. Even then many parts of the wall were already there for the men to finish together.

It is a strange thing, indeed, remarked a Detroitite the other day to a New York reporter. "I was recently up to Africa with a Detroit party, fishing. We were in a region where there are several streams and some small lakes. One day as three of us were being paddled along in our big canoe, our guide doing the work for us, we came to one of those little lakes with particularly wild shores."

The guide told us to get our "shoots" ready and have them ready in case we saw any game. Once he thought he saw a caribou swimming across the lake, with just the tip of its nose sticking out, but it proved to be the head of a log. The doctor had looked his gun at the mention of the big game. Before the doctor had gotten his gun uncocked our other companion exclaimed: "What's that white thing over on the shore?"

"We looked around and saw a little patch of pure white in one of the low bushes at the water's edge. The guide said he had never seen it before. "Try a shot at it, doctor," said our companion. The doctor had raised his gun to his shoulder as if about to shoot, and then, for some reason or other, lowered it again. "I guess I won't," he remarked, but gave no reason. Our companion wanted me to shoot and I picked up my gun, but I did not shoot again. Then the third man of the party wanted to try a shot himself, but just as he was about to do so a loon flew by, laughing in its weird way. The rifle was lowered and uncocked and he gave up. Then we turned the canoe and went on. When we got to this white thing might be. When we got there we found it was a towel hanging out to dry. Directly back of it, concealed by the bushes, was a tent, and in front of this tent the president of a state university, two college professors and three guides. They were eating their breakfast quietly, all unconscious of the danger that had passed so near to them. For if any one of us had shot and hit that towel or come within a few feet on either side of it one of the other party would have been shot almost certainly. All three of us trembled when we realized what we were about to do; and the more so because there was nothing but an ill-defined feeling that we ought not to shoot and the laughing of that loon that kept us from it."

Pioneer Boyhood in Illinois. My uncle met with his horse and farm wagon. Father hid another team, and we started for my uncle's new home near Libertyville, Lake County, Ill., where we arrived the following morning. The house was a log hut with one room and an attic. We found my aunt sick with fever, for some time she was wrapped in thick shawls and blankets, sitting by the fireplace, and shaking like a leaf. Before supper was over, mother had a chill and shiver which lasted nearly half the night. The next day it rained hard, and we all had chills, and my father, for some time went to bed, two miles, for some medicine. They returned with a large bundle of thoroughbred seed, or houses, a tea made from which was the order of the day. It was very bitter, and I used to feel more like taking the consequences of the ague than the remedy.

As father had a shake every other day, he could work only half the time, and we were very poor. This ague was in the entire family, my sister and I invariably shaking at the same hour every alternate day, and my mother and father's shakes coming at the same time. I have known the whole family to shake together; nor did the neighbors escape. There were few comfortable homes and few well people. Bonnet tea was a fixture on every stove fireplace. When my mother and father were sick, we lay down on the floor behind the stove and almost had the old salamander, even on the warmest summer days, my sister on the opposite side, my younger brothers snuggled up close to me, and my mother sitting as near the fire as she could get, all of us with our feet chattering together.

My aunt, who was broken down and discouraged, would occasionally walk the two miles to see us, and my mother and she would talk about the false hopes and glittering promises that had led their husbands to become victims of the Illinois fever.

Key to Successful Domestic Financing. "The secret of domestic financing is to make a money loan a long way," writes Francis Evans in the Ladies' Home Journal. "The old axiom about saving the pennies and letting the pounds take care of themselves is not the natural policy of Americans; only the frugal Scotch and French know that rule by heart. But women could learn it better than men, because their minds dwell more naturally upon little things. If they are rarely great financiers they are frequently successful ones. Make a woman responsible for an allowance and she feels the interest of a junior partner; pay her bills and she is put on the footing of an inferior. There is a feeling of ignominy about asking a man for cash, fifty cents, five dollars, or even a hundred dollars, disagreeable beyond expression to a woman with any pride or independence. Now that women are thinking more for themselves than in the past, independence is becoming naturally a part of their creed. This independence cannot be choked out."

President Adams's Character. President Adams was a characteristic and bright thing last week when the fight about athletics was on among the alumni at the University of Wisconsin. One of the strongest arguments brought against athletics sports in the report presented by Howard Smith, of Chicago, was that "savor of the poolroom and the racetrack."

Good Health Asks Little. The requirements of health are good air, suitable clothing, cleanliness and a moderately expensive and healthy diet.

Agricultural

Autumn Work in the Garden.

It seems hard and needs a good deal of resolution to start fall work in the garden, but it is necessary for the well being of the plants, and for the autumn of the borders. Stems and top of herbaceous plants must be cut off and well rotted manure dug into the soil. Hardy roots should be kept pruned into manageable shape, and before very hard frosts will be the better for having earth heaped around them, as well as tender varieties. When autumn leaves can be gathered over them, they make a good, warm blanket, and can be kept in place with a few branches. Clematis should be cut back to within two feet of the ground, and protected in the same way. Canas, dahlias, gladioli and other tuberous plants should be dug up and dried a little in the sun, then stored in a dry cellar, but away from furnace heat. Wherever bulbs are to be planted the ground should be prepared carefully, and all rubbish taken off. Plants must be made for next season, and herbaceous plants as according. Grasses must not be grazed, and a little later they may be cut down. All dead wood should be cut out from shrubs, shade and fruit trees. It is a good time to take off the rings of the tent caterpillar, so destructive but spring in the orchard. Only the other day a thoughtful gardener was bringing in the rose fruit brought out a handful of the rings that had taken from the trees. As each contained several hundred caterpillars, it was easy to estimate the value of this act of forethought. Vegetables, too, should be taken out of the ground and dried before being stored. While the land is always better for being tilled or ploughed in autumn, at the same time planning for a rotation of crops, onions do well on the same ground-year after year, but most of our vegetables improve by a change. Wood ashes should be applied, and say nothing well dug in will give results in spring. If changed to be made in the herbaceous border, it can be done as soon as the leaves fall, and the same rate applies to straws and trees.

Harvesting Garden Crops. When storing vegetables handle them carefully. Bruises bruise moisture which in time causes decay. If the vegetables have been exposed to the sun, allow them to cool before storing. Tubers of all kinds, such as turnips, beets, carrots, vegetable cabbages, etc., should be packed in barrels or boxes with some straw or hay through them and a layer on top. Potatoes keep better in a small heap. There is no better place for onions than in a garret or outbuilding, where the temperature is just above the freezing point. Spread clean straw about a foot deep on the floor, and upon this place the onions 8 or 10 inches deep, covering with 2 ft. of straw. If the temperature of the room should fall below the freezing point the straw will keep them from freezing. But two or three light coverings will not injure onions. Cabbages may be stored in fine condition until January by cutting off the stalks and trimming off the outer leaves, wrapping them in three or four thicknesses of newspaper and placing on a shelf in the cellar. For late winter or spring use it is best to store them outside. Bury a box or barrel in the ground in a dry situation. Trim the heads and wrap them in newspapers, put them in the barrel and spread a layer of leaves or straw on top and cover with boards so it will be water proof. When the weather becomes colder put on a little dirt and add to it a little straw. Squashes and pumpkins may be stored in the ground in a dry situation, and then put in the cellar. One of the best methods of preserving squashes for winter use is to give them a coat of varnish.

Storing the Celery Crop. To store celery for winter, the severity of the weather and the quantity to be stored need to be considered. The simplest method is to dig trenches 6 or 8 inches deep, and sufficient depth, so that when the celery is put in them upright the tops just show above the surface. A dry and sheltered spot must be selected. Pack the celery two plants abreast, with all the dirt possible adhering to the roots. After filling the trench of any desired length, cover with straw and fill, still another until you have three finished. Take care to leave 4 or 6 inches of earth between each trench. The filling must be done quite late and the celery be perfectly dry when packed. After trenching, an A-shaped covering of boards must be placed over the trench, and the ends left open for ventilation, till severe weather, when board roof and all must be made proof by covering with roughage, as salt hay, corn stalks, etc.

An easier method is to pile a furrow 8 or 10 inches deep on dry ground. Place a row of celery upright in furrows, with the stalks slanting at an angle of 45 degrees on to the upright earth. After filling one furrow, take the plow and turn another 10 inch furrow right into the celery in the first, covering it nearly out of sight. Repeat filling and covering until crop is all in. Repeat it to three or four times, as each protection from injury. When severe weather sets in, cover all over with straw or coarse manure or salt hay and leave until wanted for market.

The Color of the Yolk. The Baltimore Sun says a gentleman remarked the other day in Baltimore restaurant: "I don't eat eggs now. It is not good. This pale yolk shows it." Another said in reply: "Well, I'll order soft-boiled eggs, for I know that it is grass and green weeds that make the yolks that very dark color they have on them, and it is the green food that makes the yolks so pale; make here that makes the yolks so pale. I've rated chickens and cows. There are city people to whom the taste of a genuine fresh laid egg would be a revelation."

Green Bone. The value of green bone lies in its well proportioned and numerous constituents, which is just what is needed by the hen to produce eggs, says Illinois Poultry. In we have time for the shell, mineral water for the yolk and albumen for the white. It is as near an all round food as any can be. There is only one objection to it, and that is that it is somewhat concentrated. If hens are fed on it entirely, they will eat too much; hence, it is necessary to feed it in connection with some bulky food, such as clover or bran.

Minard's Limentum cures gut in cows.

One Dose Tells the Story. When your head aches, and you feel feverish, constipated, and out of tune, with your stomach sour and no appetite, just buy a package of Hood's Pills.

Hood's Pills. Hood's Pills are a sure and safe remedy for all the ailments mentioned above. They are sold by all druggists and medicine dealers.

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When the children are hungry, what do you give them? Food? Water?

Now use the same good common sense, and what would you give them when they are too thin? The best fat-forming food, of course. Somehow you think of Scott's Emulsion of cod.

For a quarter of a century it has been making thin children, plump; weak children, strong; sick children, healthy.

Always get Puttner's, it is the Original and Best.

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Also a large and handsome stock of Linoleums and Oilcloths. We have the Patent Elastic Felt Mattress, lately introduced and largely making the place of hair mattress. Price \$15.00.

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