

AUGUST 7, 1913

# THE FARMER'S ADVOCATE.

1383

## The Windrow.

In the University of Ohio it has been found that milk may be successfully sterilized by electricity.

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Since the closing of the spillway gates at Gatun, about the first of July, the water from the Chagres River has been steadily filling the Gatun Lake. It is estimated that the water will have risen to operating level by about the end of October.

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At Columbia University, New York City, five blind students, four men and a woman, have taken baccalaureate degrees within the past four years.

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There is a railway in Alaska, the Copper River and Northwestern, which runs for nearly seven miles over the lower end of a glacier, there partly, almost wholly, covered with moraines and vegetation, although at points the ice is visible. It costs a great deal, however, to keep up the road. A close watch must be kept over it at all times, and the speed of trains going over it is very slow.

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A German scientist, Prof. Gustave Jaumann, of Brunn, advances the claim that the sun cannot cool, and that the earth will exist forever, and that the human race upon it will not perish. "Its intellectual and physical evolution," he holds, "may continue indefinitely, and will doubtless surpass anything that we are at present able to conceive."

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So vividly are the horrors of warfare depicted in a new book, "The Human Slaughterhouse," by William Lamszus, that the Kaiser, fearful lest Germany's spirit of militarism should be undermined, some weeks ago prohibited its sale within the Empire.

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"One does not have to go back to Daniel Webster to find an era when not only drink but drunkenness was considered a decent and respectable practice. The damning, destroying effect of drinking to excess is now accepted as a commonplace. The drunkard is no longer a hero. He is an object of pity like every other weakling. Of course, hard drinking still exists, and crops out now and then in some quarter. But, taking the country through, there can be no question that here, as in England, both teetotalism and temperance have made enormous gains."—New York Tribune.

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The new German liner, the Imperator, the largest ship afloat, measures 919 feet in length, 98 feet in beam, and has a tonnage of 50,000. She has nine decks above the water-line, and is provided with every luxury, being indeed, a veritable floating palace. Safety is provided by an inner hull, 36 water-tight compartments, and an equipment of two motor-boats and 83 lifeboats. Over 5,000 passengers can be accommodated.

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Those of our readers who are acquainted with the famous "Diary" of Samuel Pepys, will appreciate the following humorous description of the suffragettes, written by a modern imitator, who writes for the London "Truth":

"I to Bow-street this day, where, I am told, the organizers of these wild women are to be indicted for conspiracy. But all the forenoon was taken up hearing charges against the rank and file; soe 'twas after two post meridiem ere the ringleaders were brought into the dock—to wit, Mistress Pethick Lawrence and her man, Mistress Tuke, and Mistress Pankhurst, both these two looking mighty sick and jaded, soe that they had to be furnished with charyrs; and I cold not but feel sorry for the poor misguided old things. But the fayr Christabel was not there, and I learn have not yet been apprehended; which did disappoint me sore; she having a

shrewd, saucy wit and a readie tongue withal; soe had promised myself a pretty entertainment, and divers breezy passages betwixt wench and bench. But, Lord! To see Mistress Pankhurst weeping and clinging to the dock rail, the while she did hysterically demand legal facilities for the preparing of her defence; and mightily ill-used she was when the magistrate told her this was noe concern of his, but must arrange it herself with the prison governor. Then, she persisting, did order her, albeit with all gentillesse, to be removed, which she appeared to deem a tyrannical outrage. Yet an she will assume the man's part, must expect the man's shrift; the poor old dear being now to learn that she cannot have it both ways."

Regarding the quest for Miss Christabel Pankhurst, on one of her disappearances, the modern Pepys waxes exceedingly facetious:—

"To the Club, where all the talk is of the elusive Christabel and distinct authentick versions I heard of her present place to hiding; to wit, that she (i) is disguised in a parlourmaid's cap and apron at a house in Frognall-gardens, Hampsted; (ii.) have crost the Channel to Dieppe in the habit of a Little Sister of the Poor, with badge, beads, and breviary all compleat; (iii.) have taken temporary advantage of a misleading Glory-Be coat and skirt and Hallelujah bonnet, and now singing Sankey's hymns at a Salvation Army mission in the borough; (iv.) have shorn her head and taken service in Harley-street as a buttons; (v.) is sopping chinns as lather-boy at a penny barber's in Wapping; (vi.) have been smuggled away to Liverpool in a poultry crate labelled, 'live ducks, with care—this side up.'"

## Thought Force—Its Effects on Health.

ITS RELATION TO OUR SUCCESS OR FAILURE IN LIFE.

[A paper given by Mrs. John Storton at a meeting of the Burgessville Branch of the Women's Institute.]

"A merry heart is a good medicine, but a broken spirit dryeth up the bones"; Prov. XVII. and 22, revised v.

"All the days of the afflicted are evil, but he that is of a merry heart hath a continual feast," Prov. XV. and 15. Of course we all want to enjoy our life in this world, and help others enjoy life also. Here is a valuable tonic as described by a wise man long ago:

"A merry heart is a good medicine," and it is food as well as a medicine, for "he that is of a merry heart hath a continual feast." But perhaps you may assert that a merry heart cannot be attained at will, and yet it is true, in this matter as in others, that where there is a will there is a way. Like other valuable accomplishments it requires plenty of practice to acquire cheerfulness, and with practice it becomes a habit. As the braiding together of many small wires makes the strength of the cable which is capable of sustaining immense weights; so our many thoughts and acts unite to form the strong habits of life and character. Habits of thought are formed by repeating the same thoughts. A person who persists in thinking unhealthy thoughts can no more keep sound and healthy in body than one who violates all the physical laws of nature. It is a well-known fact that the number of deaths in an army defeated and on the retreat, is enormously greater than in an army upon a victorious march. The mental attitude of defeat and discouragement lowers the resisting powers of the individual.

There is certainly plenty of foolish philosophy, as others see it, connected with Christian science, mental healing, and other kindred movements, but thousands of people have been benefited by them. This is largely due to the emphasis they all lay upon the healthful emotions, upon the positive, the believing the bouyant and hopeful atti-



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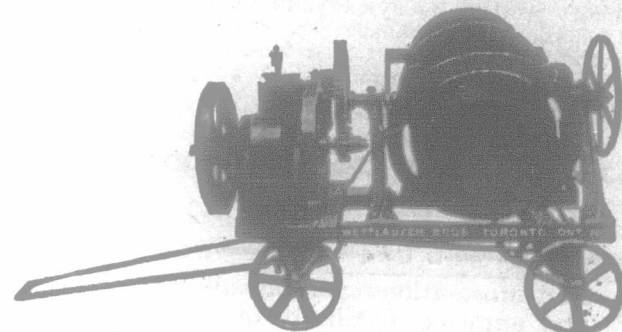
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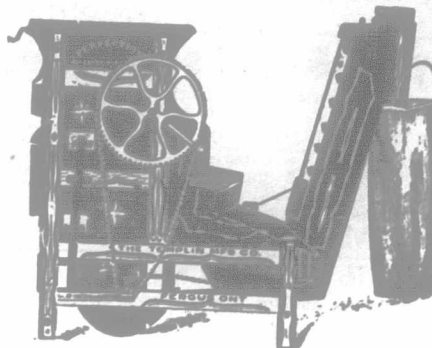
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