

Poetry.

Observations.
You'll find it in the path of a mighty
To make you find it in the path of a mighty...

Miscellaneous.

Widowers' Beware.
The widowers' chance for matrimony is
The history of the North West is a
curious one, little more than half a...

Practical Knowledge.
A certain Doctor Le Comte, in
France, studied the majority of deaths...

How to preserve fruit economically and retain the natural flavor.

For several years the writer has
preserved strawberries, blueberries,
peaches, pears, tomatoes, etc., without...

Practical Knowledge.

A certain Doctor Le Comte, in
France, studied the majority of deaths
upon the battlefield arising from the...

Practical Knowledge.

A bad habit may not make a man
sick, but it will prepare him for sick-

first be thrown before we can be
conquerors. Poor human nature must
be corrected. You cannot cure the
disease by heroic means. The treat-

BANDS NEED WATER.—An old physi-
cian relates his experience with a sick
child to which he was called. It was...

The Discovery of Silk.
The discovery of silk is attributed to
one of the wives of the Emperor of
China, Hoang-ti, who reigned about...

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DISCOVERY!
LOST IN A HURRY RECOVERED.
A victim of youthful imprudence among
the young men of the city, who had been
driven to the verge of ruin by the loss of his
money, has been restored to his former
prosperity by the use of the following...

Agricultural.
The Hay Crop.
Great waste and loss are caused
every year in America by allowing the
grass to become too ripe. Where the
object of cultivating a crop is to obtain...

Where She Found it.
Is there any truth in the story that
Mr. Garfield has killed Senator Conk-
ling? Inquired Mrs. Spoodenkye,
fitting the sieve into the armoire and
running in the bath.

Twenty to one were offered but Gar-
field remains firm and declares that the
Administration will not yield. This
position somewhat surprised Mr. Spooden-
kye. It is said that Conkling really desired
to retire to private life, but Garfield at
that moment planted his teeth in his
grass adversary's ear and dragged him
around until the friends of Conkling
how little consolation there is in
straw for cattle.

There is another consideration of no
small importance in favor of early cut-
ting of hay. The ground is far less
exhausted by the crop than when it is
allowed to run to seed; and when cut
early a green crop which does not
exhaust the land much, but when cut
late it is like a scouring grain, and
hence the running down of mead-
ows. Furthermore, the earlier hay is
cut the better will be the second crop,
whether of grass or clover.

When it is remembered that the
grass crop, including clover, is by far
the most valuable of all the crops that
are raised in America, it will be seen
how very important it is to cultivate
and secure it well, and the earlier grass
is cut it is fit for cutting is secured, it
has the fewer dangers to encounter of
storms and burning seas.

How to save the Drowning.
SCORING OF PARTICULAR INTEREST TO
SEAMEN AND BOATMEN.
It may be well just now to make
some suggestions to residents at the
seashore in regard to the proper course
to be pursued in case of danger by
drowning, and, in the first place, to
offer a few words of advice to persons
who are in the water, and who are
struggling in the water, for he will
blindly grasp his would be rescuer
and drag him down; but when he has
become quiet the swimmer should
catch him by the hair of his head,
than him quickly on the back, giving him
a sudden pull, which will cause him to
float, and then start for the shore.
Those who have tried this plan say
that it is very easy of execution, and
instances are on record where one man
has swum ashore with four persons
whose hair he grasped and whom he
threw on their backs. In case of a
strong outsetting tide the rescuer
should, however, throw himself on his
back and float until help arrives, for he
will soon exhaust himself by battling
against the current, and it may be said
in passing, that a lone swimmer when
caught by the undertow will do far
better to float than to try to swim
out in unintermitted struggling for the
shore. When a body has sunk to the
bottom, and bubbles indicate that life
is not extinct, a person may dive in the
direction indicated by the bubbles, but
he should seize the hair with one hand
only, using the other hand in conjunc-
tion with the feet in raising both him-
self and the drowning person to the
surface. When the rescued person has
been landed the first thing in order is
to arouse him by wiping his body dry
and by slapping smartly the stomach
and chest. The jaws should be kept
open if they are clenched, and kept
apart with a cork or small piece of
wood; the cork should be turned on
his face, and the stomach kneaded as
long as water flows from the mouth.
Then the throat should be wiped with
a rolled handkerchief, and the patient
turned on his back with the pit of the
stomach elevated above the rest of the
body. The water should be removed
succeeded with great pressure as it
force the contents of the chest into
the mouth, and suddenly let go. This
process, which is an imitation of
natural breathing, should be repeated
at momentary intervals, but with regu-
larity, until the person's breath is
restored; but if satisfactory results do
not follow after three or four minutes,
the patient should be again turned on
his stomach (but in the opposite di-
rection from before) for the purpose of
expelling any water remaining in the
air passages. The artificial respi-
ration should be resumed and con-
tinued until the patient revives or
until death is beyond doubt. The
process of drying and rubbing should
be left until the patient is revived or
until death is beyond doubt. These
simple rules are old, but every one who reads
them may this very summer have saved
a life. —Boston Jour.

It is an odd story about the con-
troversy which invited two girls into an
ice cream saloon and called for a small
glass and three spoons, though of
course everybody takes it for a new-
paper yarn; but it can be accounted
for by an actual occurrence at A. D. Rus-
sell's yesterday. A young gentleman
came into the store with three young
ladies and inquired the price of soda
water. "By gosh!" he exclaimed, "five
cents a glass! Well, give us one, five
cents it will go round." And one
glass of the refreshing beverage was
actually divided among the crowd.
Verily, truth is stranger than fiction.

An Irishman in the United States
Army, and belonging to the
infantry, was in the habit of standing
with his toes turned inward, to
remedy which the sergeant addressed
him with a "Stick out your toes, Patrick!"
years to acquire the habit of sticking
out his toes. Just about the time he
had succeeded he was transferred to
the cavalry, where his habit of sticking
out his toes interfered much with his
selfishness as a horseman. The ser-
geant was continually calling to him:
"Stick in those toes, Patrick!" much to
his disgust, and he exclaimed with
some emphasis, "Divil take the sarvice.
For five years it was nothing but stick
out your toes, Patrick!" and now his
trouble was continually calling to him:
"Stick in those toes, Patrick!"

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