



oman's need,  
time or aged,  
Turk, or Swede,  
nish or Egyptian;  
and and tongue,  
old and young,  
its praise is sung.  
Favorite Prescription.

is invaluable in allaying and subduing nervous excitability, irritability, exhaustion, prostration, hysteria, spasms and other distressing, nervous symptoms, commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the uterus, or womb. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency.  
It is the only medicine for the cure of all those peculiar weaknesses and ailments incident to females, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturer, of giving satisfaction in every case or price (\$1.00) will be promptly refunded. See guarantee printed on bottle wrapper and faithfully carried out for many years.  
For a Book of 160 pages on Woman: Her Diseases, and How to Cure them, (sent sealed in plain envelope) enclose ten cents, in stamps, to WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, 635 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

## Dr. Pierce's Pellets

**PURELY VEGETABLE!**  
**PERFECTLY HARMLESS!**  
**Unequaled as a LIVER PILL.**  
Smallest, Cheapest, Easiest to take.

Cures Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, and all derangements of the Stomach.

**YOU WISH A GOOD REVOLVER?**  
SMITH & WESSON  
Manufactured in California 22, 28 and 41-100. Single or double action, Safety Hammerless and Patent models. Constructed entirely of best quality wrought steel, carefully inspected for workmanship and stock, they are unequalled for durability and accuracy. Do not be deceived by cheap imitations. The SMITH & WESSON Revolvers are all stamped upon the barrel with firm's name, address and date of patent and are guaranteed perfect in every detail. Insist upon having the genuine article and if your dealer cannot supply you an order sent to address below will receive prompt and careful attention. Descriptive catalogues and prices furnished upon application.  
**SMITH & WESSON,**  
Springfield, Mass.

**CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS**  
SAFE AND ALWAYS RELIABLE. Ladies, as Druggists for Diamond Brand, in red, metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. All pills in pasteboard boxes, and wrapped in dangerous counterfeits. Send for catalogue, for particulars, write to the "Keller for Ladies," in letter, by return mail. **None Paper.**  
Chichester Chem'l Co., Madison Sq., Phila., Pa.

**JONES**  
PAYS THE FREIGHT.  
5 Ton Wagon Sales, Iron Lovers, Stoves, Boilers, Tare Beam and Deam Box for Every size Scale. For free price list, send this paper and address to **JONES OF BINGHAMTON, BINGHAMTON, N. Y.**

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WE CARRY IN STOCK  
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34 West Alabama Street, ATLANTA, GA.

**OPIUM HABIT.**  
A Valuable Treatise Giving full information of an Easy and Speedy cure free to the afflicted. Dr. J. C. HOFFMAN, Jefferson, Wisconsin.  
I prescribe and fully endorse Big 43 as the only specific for the certain cure of this disease.  
**G. H. INGRAHAM, M. D.,** Amsterdam, N. Y.  
We have sold Big 43 for many years, and it has given the best of satisfaction.  
**D. R. DYCHE & CO.,** Chicago, Ill.  
Trade Mark **\$1.00.** Sold by Druggists.  
A. N. U. Two, 1890.

**TON Business College**  
Phys. & Co. nation. **LOUISVILLE, KY.**

**CATARRH.**—Best. Easiest of is immediate. A cure is and it has no equal.  
**RRH**  
A small particle is applied Sold by druggists or sent **HAZELTINE, WATSON, Pa.**

# Lake Maitland Advertiser.

Devoted to the Interests of Lake Maitland and Vicinity.  
VOL. I. LAKE MAITLAND, ORANGE COUNTY, FLA., JANUARY 9, 1890. NO. 5.

Situated on the South Florida Railroad, one of the main arteries of the Plant System, on high, rolling land, amidst the prettiest lakes and orange groves of the state, is

## LAKE MAITLAND,

The Cleanest, Healthiest and Most Inviting Town of Its Size in the State of

## FLORIDA.

Tourists, with a view to locating or of passing a short time in this section will find it very much to their advantage to visit the Town. Good Hotel and Boarding House accommodations, first-class Fishing and Shooting within reasonable distance from the village.

Persons desiring board either in hotel or private families can obtain full information upon addressing the "Advertiser."

## LAKE MAITLAND HAS

- The prettiest lakes in Orange County,
- The finest orange groves,
- One of the best hotels,
- A very select and social class of residents,
- A well organized town government,
- More shade trees and cleaner streets than any place of its size in South Florida,
- Good side-walks,
- Good drinking water,
- Two well stocked stores, (general merchandise),
- Money order postoffice, telegraph, railroad and express,
- Drug store, school and four churches,
- A real estate agency,
- Opera House,
- Free Masons' lodge in flourishing condition,
- A great future

AND A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL.

## HOW TO GET HERE.

- NEW YORK TO MAITLAND, FLA., Via Atlantic Coast Line, Savannah, Jacksonville and Sanford—42 hours.
- CINCINNATI TO MAITLAND, FLA., via Chattanooga, Atlanta, Jacksonville and Sanford—34 hours.
- CHICAGO TO MAITLAND, FLA., via Cincinnati, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Jacksonville and Sanford—44 hours.
- CHICAGO TO MAITLAND, FLA., via Evansville, Nashville, Chattanooga, Jacksonville and Sanford—48 hours.
- ST. LOUIS TO MAITLAND, FLA., via Nashville, Montgomery, Jacksonville and Sanford—42 hours.
- ST. LOUIS TO MAITLAND, FLA., via Evansville, Nashville, Chattanooga, Jacksonville and Sanford—46 hours.
- ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO TO MAITLAND, FLA., via Mobile and short sea voyages of 40 hours Mobile to Port Tampa, thence via South Fla. R. R. to Maitland—total time about 72 hours.

## STITH and JACKSON

Are Offering the Following  
**SPECIAL BARGAINS**

In Orange Groves, Town Lots and Unimproved Lands. In Referring to Anyone of them Please Mention Number.

No. 2.—House and lot in town. One and three-quarter acres of land, set in orange trees. Small grove of 160 choice budded trees, all in bearing. Good house of six rooms, including kitchen. Also other fruits and shrubbery. Location good. A very pleasant winter home.  
Price \$1,850.00, on easy terms. Titles perfect.

No. 3.—Young grove of seven acres. 425 trees, of which 100 Tangerines are bearing. Trees in good healthy condition, and on the best quality pine land. Situated in thickly settled and growing section, two and a half miles from railroad, and three-quarter miles from church and school. Some unimproved adjoining land may be purchased in connection with same at reasonable figures.  
Price \$2,250.00. Titles O. K.

No. 4.—Eighty acres of unimproved pine land, adjoining No. 3. Timber never been cut. First-class tobacco or grape land.  
Price is \$2.50 per acre. Choice of ten acres for \$250.00.

No. 5.—Thirty-three acres of A No. 1 pine land, eleven under cultivation, and one-half in orange grove. Also 100 and seedling orange trees, seedlings sixteen years old. Grove has never failed to pay expenses for past six years. Crops for the year, 600 boxes, brought 90 cents per box on trees. House of six rooms and kitchen of two rooms, also good out buildings. Small fruit, peaches, guavas, bananas, etc.  
Price \$10,000. One-half cash, one-half first mortgage.

No. 6.—House and lot in Winter Park (lot 52x205). Located in good neighborhood, ten minutes from Seminole hotel and Rollins' College House. One and one-half story, five bed rooms, parlor, dining-room and kitchen (last separate from house). All rooms plastered; two open fire-places. Screened windows, good well, and everything in first-class order. A bargain.  
Price \$1,750.00

No. 7.—A pretty winter home in the town of Lake Maitland. Two acre lot, set out in choice budded trees; also other fruits and shrubbery. New house of six rooms, hall and large verandas. Everything in good order. Two minutes walk from railroad station. Church and school. Good water; healthy neighborhood; nursery of 1,500 young orange trees on place.  
Price \$1,500.00; on easy terms.

No. 8.—Twenty acres on pretty lake; ten under fence; five in young orange grove of 300 buds and seedlings, just beginning to bear. Land first-class pine, good for grapes or tobacco. Peaches, guavas, bananas, pineapples, etc., in bearing. Good house of five rooms and kitchen. A No. 1 garden land on lake front.  
Price \$3,000.00; one-half cash, balance deferred payments.

No. 9.—Twenty-six acres on large lake, one and three-quarter miles from railroad. Eight acres in orange grove of 570 trees, most all bearing; some of the trees eighteen years old; 500 boxes on trees. House of four rooms and kitchen on place. Also grapes, lemons and other fruit. Good garden land on lake margin. A good investment; will pay well from the start.  
Price (including fruit on trees) \$3,700.00; on easy terms.

No. 10.—Twenty-three acres, finely situated on large lake; seven acres in orange grove of fine seedling trees, eighteen years old. Grove has been paying well past seven years. Last year's crop brought \$4,100.00. Fine building site overlooking pretty chain of lakes. One of the prettiest places in Orange county; in thickly settled neighborhood.  
Price \$23,000; one-half cash, balance first mortgage.  
Will be sold in connection with same, a new house of nine rooms, all plastered and finished in first-class style; four open fire-places. Four acres of land.  
Price with grove \$27,000.00. On easy terms.

No. 11.—Winter home and orange grove combined, inside corporation limits, two minutes walk from railroad station; church and school-house. Large and comfortable house of ten rooms, nearly new; four open fire-places, bath-room and large verandas; water through the house and yard, supplied by wind-mill; rooms plastered. Three and one-half acres in orange grove of choice varieties; bore 100 boxes last year. Large collection of small fruits, and shrubbery. Everything in perfect order. Titles perfect.  
Price \$5,500.00; on easy terms. Photos furnished if desired.

No. 12.—Three town lots in Lake Maitland, situated on prominent avenue, with fine view on two lakes. Size of each lot, 132x288, two and one-half acres in all, with 104 choice young budded trees beginning to bear. Will make three very desirable building lots.  
Price of three lots, \$850. Will be sold separately if desired.

No. 15.—Eighty acres situated on two large lakes and well protected from cold weather. Fifteen acres A. No. 1 pine land, balance, (sixty-five acres) hammock, well adapted for gardening and tobacco raising. Eight acre orange grove of 400 trees, (buds and seedlings) on hammock land. Large variety of plums, peaches, persimmons, guavas, lemons, etc. Running water suitable for irrigation. Could be made one of the best paying investments in South Florida. House and large barn. Abstract of title free.  
Price \$15,000. Time on half purchase money.

No. 16.—Eighty acres first quality pine land, timber never been cut; on railroad, with stream of water running through it. Land suitable for farming or orange growing.  
Price \$30 per acre for whole tract, or \$40 per acre in five acre lots.

No. 17.—Twenty-one acres, twelve under cultivation, seven in orange grove of 675 buds and seedlings, 235 bearing. Last year's crop sold for \$753. Balance of trees will commence to bear this spring. First class garden, tobacco and grape land. Good house of 7 rooms, nicely furnished inside and out. \$100 pays expenses of grove for one year. One of the best paying investments on our books. Is bound to sell this winter.  
Price, \$8,000; part on time if desired.

No. 18.—Five acre young orange grove in town, nicely situated, overlooking Lake Maitland; land of good quality, containing several good building spots. Grove contains 525 buds of ten choice varieties. Will make one of the best groves in the country with proper attention.  
Price \$1,200; titles O. K.

No. 19.—Town lot in Lake Maitland, on main avenue, 150x190, set out in young, healthy orange trees. Nice place for winter home. Contains two building sites.  
Price \$250.

No. 20.—Eighty-five acres on Lake, high, rolling pine land, three miles from railroad; sixteen acres in grove of 600 young budded orange trees; 200 bearing; 400 peach trees will bear this coming spring; Niagara grapes, lemons, guavas and pears. Small house of two rooms and kitchen. Stable on place.  
Price \$2,250. A cheap and good place. Apply for terms.

No. 21.—Five acre orange grove of 325 buds and seedlings, nicely located on one of the principal avenues of Lake Maitland, opposite town park; five minutes' walk from railroad, church and school; avenues on three sides; can be divided so as to make five nice building lots, each with one acre grove; most all trees in bearing.  
Price \$2,500; one-half cash; one-half first mortgage.

No. 22.—Seven acres of good pine land, including a young three acre seedling orange grove just beginning to bear; fine, vigorous young trees; never been neglected; will make a paying investment in a short time and at little expense; two and one-half miles from railroad; three-fourths mile from church and school. Balance of land (4 acres), suitable for tobacco or grapes.  
Price \$2,250.

No. 23.—Twelve and one-half acres, high pine land, overlooking a pretty chain of lakes, all under cultivation; ten in orange grove of 600 seedling trees; 500 bearing, 400 being 16 years old; last year's crop 600 boxes; good packing house on place; a very desirable spot for a Florida home; two miles from railroad, church and school. We consider this a bargain.  
Price \$8,000, on easy terms.

No. 24.—Sixty-three acres unimproved land two miles from Lake Maitland railroad station; forty-five acres available land suitable for grapes or vegetables.  
Price for tract \$450.

No. 26.—One hundred and forty acres just outside town limits, one mile from railroad station; fifty acres in grove of 1,335 budded and seedling oranges, of which 890 are now bearing; most of the remainder will bear this coming spring; grove in first class order; land part pine and part hammock; an A No. 1 investment; cannot fail to pay good interest.  
Price \$8,000; half cash; balance three yearly payments at 7 per cent.

No. 27.—Four acres of hammock land, three in grove of 300 budded trees just commencing to bear (last year yielded 10 boxes); nice situation; one mile from railroad; adjoining land can be purchased at reasonable figures; a nice grove for those wishing to start in a small way.  
Price \$800; on easy terms.

No. 29.—Sixty acres pine land, one and one-half miles from railroad, church and school; ten under cultivation; seven in seedling orange grove of 300 seedling trees 12 years old, all bearing; third crop this year 350 boxes; fine lake front; good building site in nice neighborhood; grove in good order; one of the best in the country; forty acres of land first quality pine, suitable for gardening, grapes and tobacco.  
Price \$5,000. Write for terms.

No. 30.—Eight acres one-fourth mile from railroad station; four acres in young budded orange grove and 23,000 sweet seedlings four years old in nursery; first class pine land; three-fourths acre in grove.  
Price \$2,750.

No. 31.—Forty acres pine land, beautifully situated between two large lakes; acre under cultivation; 400 orange trees; one large residence, cost \$3,000; also good outbuildings; property very desirable for small hotel or boarding house; one quarter mile front on public road; one-half mile from railroad station.  
Price for next 60 days \$7,000.

No. 32.—Fourteen and one-half acres; twelve pine, two and one-half hammock; all in cultivation; 1,000 orange and lemon trees; 250 bearing; pretty cottage of 4 rooms, kitchen and pantry; house painted and plastered; large verandas on three sides; good barn and stable; a very fancy place; one-fourth mile from railroad station; one mile from church and school; choice collection of other fruits and shrubs.  
Price furnished on application.

No. 33.—Small lot; house one-half mile from railroad station; three-fourths acre land; house 3 rooms.  
Price \$275.

No. 34.—Twenty acres high, rolling pine land, rear large lake; four acre grove of 400 fine budded trees; 200 bearing; 100 boxes of fruit on trees; good locality; fine timber.  
Price \$3,000; part time if desired.

No. 35.—Five acres high pine land in grove of 300 buds and seedlings. Nearly all bearing. Good neighborhood adjoining land, at \$50 per acre. Grove in good condition. One mile from railroad station, school and church.  
Price \$2,500.

No. 36.—Five acres high hammock of best quality on large creek connecting two lakes. Good building sight on bluff. Land suitable for oranges or gardening. One mile from railroad, church and school. A good bargain; also 15 acres bay, cypress and muck land with same.  
Price complete \$400.

No. 39.—Eighty acres on one of the prettiest lakes in the country; fine sandy beach. Good land, with nice place for buildings.  
Price \$900.

No. 42.—Forty acres in cedar hammock, fine growth of large oaks, ash, clear hickory, magnolia, iron wood, etc. One-fourth mile from railroad station. Inexhaustible soil, just the thing for grove; needs no fertilizer for years to come. Cost of clearing \$25 per acre.  
Price \$800; half cash balance on time.

No. 43.—Nineteen and three-quarters acres of which six and three-quarters rich hammock and muck, balance best quality pine. Two miles from railroad, one-fourth mile from church and school, in well settled country. Eleven acres under cultivation, seven in orange grove of 550 fine trees, 450 bearing. Large variety of other fruits and flowers. Good

CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.



# The Advertiser

LAKE MAITLAND, FLA.

STITH & JACKSON,

EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

We would call the attention of our readers to an advertisement which appears elsewhere in our columns, asking for the setting out of 500 water-along our streets and avenues. This good move in the right direction, will meet with the hearty endorsement of all our tax payers. Already our citizens are proud, and justly so, of the clean and attractive appearance of our streets, and the claim that Lake Maitland has shade trees than any other town of size in Florida, is allowed us by everyone. As real estate agents, we have had the pleasure of driving around many strangers, who never fail to remark on the handsome shade trees along our avenues in marked contrast to the naked appearance of the streets of other Florida towns. We repeat, that 500 more trees on our highways is a good move on the part of our council, and will be greatly appreciated by all who are interested in the improvement and development of our town. Gentlemen of the council, a happy New Year to you all.

The pleasure with which we announce the opening of the Park House on the 15th of this month will be shared not only by the citizens of our town but also by many tourists and visitors who have known this hotel in the days gone by, and will be glad of the opportunity of renewing acquaintance with it. To the enterprise of the gentlemen who have purchased this property, the hotel has undergone a complete renovation from garret to basement, and extensive changes have been made in it, comprising among other improvements, a new office, elegant dining room, open fire places in many of the bed-rooms, and a system of water works. The entire furniture from one end to the other, is new, even in the smallest detail. The proprietors have been fortunate enough to secure the services of Colonel H. A. Bruce, to manage the Park House, which is in itself, a guarantee of a successful season. The Colonel is too well known by the traveling and tourist public for us to enlarge upon his many qualifications for managing a Florida hotel, having been connected with the leading Florida resorts during the past eighteen years, among others the St. James, Jacksonville, the West End, of Orlando, and the Park House of this place when it was the hotel of South Florida. The Colonel's standing on the broad sands of the hospitable looking seashore, welcoming the coming guests, will rejoice and comfort the hearts of many a weary and tired traveler. We predict a big season for the Park House.

THE ADVERTISER wishes a very happy New Year to all of its readers. This comes, perhaps, a little late in the day, but as it is the very first opportunity we have had, this being our first issue in 1890, we claim the privilege of extending to you our best wishes, even at this hour. To our friends in the North, the "Frozen North," we can wish them a better luck nor can advise no better plan for commencing the New Year than to pack up their trunks and come down to a country where they can live and enjoy life through the winter months, (and summer months also for that matter). Not wishing to make capital of their misfortunes, we would remind them that "La Grippe" is looking for them if they don't grab their grips and get to South it is very likely to find them. To our Southern friends, for the year 1890, we wish a continuance of the prosperity which is shedding its light on Florida. We have struggled bravely through several years of adversity, but we have pulled safely through, and now has Florida's future seemed so bright at present. The "hard times" are behind us; the lessons they have taught us remain, and though we must concede that the trial has been a bitter one, we already realize that Florida, like true gold, has come out of the fiery ordeal unscathed and with flying colors, and the hard times will serve to whet appetites and give us a keen appreciation of the prosperous days now at hand.

PETER STEIN, of St. Paul, walking along a bluff near Vermilion Hills, Minn., with two young ladies, was seized by one of them to pick for her a spray of honeysuckle blossoms that hung over the precipice. He held to the limb, but the limb broke, and he fell sixty feet to the rocks and was killed.

The letter from the Rev. H. B. Whipple, Bishop of Minnesota, which, through his kindness we are permitted to publish, will have much influence with many who contemplate a visit to Florida. The Bishop is a firm believer in Florida, and never allows an occasion to pass without sounding their praises. We will be glad to see him once more among us.

PARIBACHT, MINN., Oct. 31, 1889.

Messrs. Stith and Jackson:

Gentlemen—You ask me my opinion of Maitland as a winter residence. I came to Florida for my health in 1843; again for my wife's health in 1853, at which time I had charge of Trinity Church in St. Augustine and the missionary work in East Florida. I came again for my own health in 1873. Some ten years ago I spent a winter in Maitland and was so delighted with its climate and society I have made it my winter home. I have been compelled for many years to seek a milder climate in the winter and I know of no place which for me is as healthful and pleasant as Maitland.

It has refined and cultivated society made up of winter residents and permanent settlers. The colored people are industrious and thrifty. Its orange groves are beautiful and productive, and it affords a quiet, restful home for care-worn and weary folk. Those who desire the gaiety of a watering place will go elsewhere, but those whose object is health and refreshing rest will find it in Maitland. I hope to come to you in November. With kind regards,

Yours faithfully,

H. B. WHIPPLE.

The following list comprises the winter residents and visitors who have arrived at Maitland up to the 1st of January:

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Bronson, Marquette, Mich.  
Mr. Hiram Bronson, Marquette, Mich.  
Mr. Samuel Peck.  
Mrs. F. M. Woodward, Orange county, New York.  
Mrs. E. G. Putnam, Elizabeth, N. J.  
Dr. A. W. Kingsley.  
Miss Carrie Kingsley.  
Miss Fannie Traphagen, Caldwell, Minn.  
Bishop H. P. Whipple, Fairbault, Minn.  
Mrs. Sholes, Master Richard Sholes, Syosset, N. Y.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hall, Ishpeming, Mich.  
Mr. E. C. Hungerford, Chester, Conn.  
Miss Bessie Hungerford.  
Mr. Carl Harmsen, Atlanta, Ga.  
Mr. Louis Bissonette, Ishpeming, Mich.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ellis, Temperance, Ky.  
Hon. J. H. A. Bruce and wife, Bramwell, W. Va.  
Miss Zippie Bruce, Bramville, W. Va.  
Mr. David Burke, Spencer, Mass.  
Prof. Chas. Withrow, Augusta, Ga.  
Prof. Scamp, Emory College, Oxford, Ga.  
Rev. J. H. Reinart, Marquette, Mich.  
Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sprague, Boston, Mass.

## HIS HARD WORK.

Lady of the House—Look here: I'm not going to feed you all the time. Did you ever do a bit of work?  
Tramp—Did I? Well, I guess, I ate a whole pie made by your neighbor.  
Lady—Come right in, and I'll get you a nice dinner.—Lawrence American.



## APPROPRIATE SANDWICH.

His Pet waiter (to Monsieur Rapiere, the sword-swallower)—Ah, my dear monsieur, bon jour. I have you made a sandwich to day to ze best of my appropriation.

## Watches Spoiled By Electricity.

If you are going out on the electric railway you had better leave your \$300 chronometer at home and carry a Waterbury, for there is so much electricity around that it is apt to magnetize your watch. Several people complain that their valuable watches have been rendered useless by riding on the Eckenington line. This is something that can hardly be remedied. Electricity will escape. It isn't like a bulldog, which can be chained up and tagged. Invisible and impoundable, it makes its way from the wires which conduct it into the very air itself and the delicately constructed wheels of a watch catch it up. Then the cogs and pinions are held back by its subtle force until the value of the watch attacked "as a timekeeper" is destroyed. There are some non-magnetic watches made now which seem proof against such dangers, and non-magnetic cases are also put out, which prove equally serviceable. But it is well to observe the precaution not only on electric railroads, but when near the dynamo of an electric-light plant.—Washington Post.

Ex-POSTMASTER-GENERAL JAMES D. CLARKE in the Forum that the most important reforms in the postal service have all been made by men who had journalistic experience, the three most important reformers being Benjamin Franklin, Amos Kendall and Montgomery Blair.

## SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

At the Paris Exposition a watch was shown only a quarter of an inch in diameter.

Thomas Ward assigns the causes of subsidence which have taken place at Northwich, England, to the pumping of brine for the manufacture of salt.

Although it was written in French and translated from that language into English, Professor Guyot's "Earth and Man" has only recently been published in French for the first time.

Put pure olive oil into a clear glass bottle with strips of sheet lead and expose it to the sun for two or three weeks, then pour off the clear oil, and the result is a lubricant which will neither gum nor corrode. It is used for fine machinery of all kinds.

There is a continual improvement noticeable in the machinery being introduced into ship factories. The recent inventions in this line are great economizers of time and will, according to the labor leader, materially aid them in their endeavors to bring about the eight-hour system.

The latest report states that twenty-one observatories are now engaged in the international undertaking of photographing the entire heavens. Each observatory will have to take about seven hundred photographs in the zone assigned to it, and it is hoped to finish the work in three or four years.

A French dentist proposes to introduce a small apparatus that will represent the face and features of the person speaking through Edison's improved phonograph. While the phonograph cylinder is turning to register the speech, instantaneous photos of the speaker could be taken at the rate of six hundred per minute.

A remarkable specimen of amber from an unknown locality in Southern Mexico measures four by three by two inches, is perfectly transparent, and is said to be even more beautiful than the opalescent or green amber of Sicily. The natives who bring this amber to the coast report that in the interior it is so plentiful as to be used for making fires.

It is now regarded as a settled question that the nitrogen of the atmosphere is fixed in the soil for the use of vegetation by the action of microbes, and that no soil is destitute of these germs. It is suggested that the greater development of the microbes by farm-yard manures may explain the apparent superiority of such fertilizers over artificial manures theoretically as good.

The authorities say that the duration of a lightning flash is not infinitesimal, but that the flash lasts the static time. For example, if one sets a camera in rapid vibration and exposes it to a plate so as to receive the impression of the flash it is found that the impression appears widened out on the negative, showing the negative to have moved during the time the flash was in existence.

## No Warning for Germans.

An amusing illustration of the intensely bitter feeling of resentment which the French entertain toward the Germans since the humiliation of 1871 manifested itself, says the *Youth's Companion*, at the Qui d'Orsay station of the little railroad within the grounds of the Exhibition at Paris. On both sides of the line there are shade trees standing very near. In order to prevent the thousands of passengers from every land from being injured by them, warning notices, in different languages, telling people not to put out their heads or legs, were conspicuously posted at intervals of every few yards upon bright green, red, pink and yellow paper.

After giving a list of the warning notices, which were printed in English, French, Dutch, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, Danish, Russian, and even Arabian, the writer of the article continues: As I stood jotting down these odd characters, in many tongues, the polite chef de gare, or station master, came forward to ask if he could be of any service, and I remarked that all appeared to have been equally warned.

"Ah, yes, monsieur," he replied. "France takes care of them all."  
"But," I rejoined, "how does it happen that among all these notices I see no word of warning for Germans?"

The eyes of the official twinkled, but his white, even teeth shut together in a peculiar manner, and he gave an odd little shrug.

"Let see German look out for his own head!" said he.

## "The Good Old Days."

Among the curiosities to be found in the Minnesota State Law Library are two volumes of the colonial laws of Massachusetts, 1760 to 1772. They are, of course, reprints, but "ye olden style" has been faithfully reproduced. The code of laws in vogue in those provincial days was truly very crude. It was then that the whipping post was resorted to as a mode of punishment, but it is stipulated that "no man shall be beaten with above forty stripes, nor shall any true gentleman, nor any man equal to a gentleman, be punished by whipping unless his crime be very shameful and his course of life vicious and profligate." Again the code says: "If any man shall blaspheme the name of God, the father, Son or Holy ghost, with direct, expresse, presumptuous or high handed blasphemie, or shall curse God in the like manner, he shall be put to death."

Too heavy loads make balky horses.

G. T. STITH.

W. B. JACKSON.

## STITH & JACKSON, Real Estate Agts., Lake Maitland, Fla.

WINTER HOMES, TOWN LOTS, BUILDING SITES, ORANGE GROVES, LAKE FRONTS, UNIMPROVED LANDS, TOBACCO LANDS, GRAPE LANDS, TIMBER LANDS, etc., etc.

We have on our books first class property of all kinds and descriptions, and at low prices. Write and tell us what you wish in our line; we have it on the list. See our column of special bargains.

STITH & JACKSON, CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

house well finished of five rooms and hall. A self-supporting place. Good tobacco has been raised on the land. Price \$6,000 to February 1st, 1890. Easy terms.

No. 45.—Sixty-nine acres fine pine land on pretty lake of seventy-five acres. Seven acres in grove of 400 bearing trees, balance of land adapted to gardening, grapes and tobacco. A rare bargain; one mile from railroad. Price \$3,500. Apply for terms.

No. 46.—One hundred and twenty acres. Twenty in grove of 50 trees, buds and seedlings, all bearing. Three-quarters of a mile from railroad, one and one-half miles from large lake. Good house of five rooms and kitchen, good well of water. We consider this place one of the cheapest on our books. Price, to January 1st, \$6,500, on easy terms.

No. 47.—Large factory with machinery for making 12 tons of ice daily. Everything in first-class order. Machinery can be adapted for other manufacturing purposes. Large buildings, office, store-rooms, etc.; on line of two railroads. Splendid chance for winter factory. Write at once for prices.

No. 48.—One hundred and twenty acres. Twenty in grove of 50 trees, buds and seedlings, all bearing. Three-quarters of a mile from railroad, one and one-half miles from large lake. Good house of five rooms and kitchen, good well of water. We consider this place one of the cheapest on our books. Price, to January 1st, \$6,500, on easy terms.

No. 50. Forty acres best pine land, lays fronting on main county road for one-fourth of a mile. Lays two miles each from Maitland and Winter Park, both thriving towns of 500 and 800 people, with postoffices, railroads, etc., etc. Has highly improved properties all around and is only one-fourth mile from the postoffice of Lake Howell. There are some ten acres cleared and fenced and in the best state of cultivation, and upon it are 700 very fine large orange trees, most of them in full bearing; also some 25 large fine, bearing lemon trees. All these trees are fifteen years old, and range from 15 to 25 feet high. The crop last year was over 1,300 boxes of superior fruit, and this next year is estimated at over 2,000 boxes. A rough house of five rooms is on the place and a good well. A fine garden spot and a fine place to truck garden upon. There are also two very fine large grapefruit trees full of fruit now. This property pays well from the start, and will prove a fine investment. Price, \$12,500.

No. 63.—Forty acres of good pine, beautifully situated on two large lakes. Twenty acres in cultivation; 15 in grove of 600 buds and seedlings, 700 boxes now on trees. New house of four rooms. Figs, grapes, guavas, peaches, etc. One of the finest places in the country, and

is paying at good interest already on purchase money. Price \$8,000; \$2,000 cash, balance in three yearly payments of \$2,000 each, at six per cent.

No. 64.—"Point Pleasant." A beautiful building spot right opposite the Park House. 6 1/2 acres A No. 1 land, artistically set out in orange trees, peaches, plums, mangos, and other semi-tropical fruits, besides a rare collection of shrubs and flowers. Located on Lake Catherine, and in as choice a neighborhood as can be found in the state. The one chance in a thousand for the man who wants a charming winter home. Price —

No. 65.—Ten acres good, high, rolling, pine land, including a four acre grove of 272 buds and 75 seedlings; first crop now on trees. This is a grove that never has been neglected, and will in a few years be paying well. Located in a well settled neighborhood, it is a desirable property. Good house (small) and barn on the place, also some choice persimmons and 400 young nursery trees. Price: \$2,500; one-half cash, one-half on time.

No. 67.—Forty acres, of which 20 pine, 7 hammock and 7 in muck; all A No. 1 land, located a short distance from the Altamonte hotel. Ten acres under fine cultivation, six in young orange grove of over 650 healthy trees, just beginning to bear. Other fruits, Figs, peaches, lemons, grapefruit, guavas, Japan plums, bananas, persimmons, Nisagira grapes and Kelsey plums. Large collection of shrubbery; a good house of four rooms and kitchen, all plastered and finished in first-class style. Well, barn, basement and wash rooms. Overlooking and with right-of-way to a large lake. One-half mile from depot and express, and one-fourth mile from church and school. A thoroughly good and very desirable investment. Price \$5,000. Part on time if desired.

No. 68.—Young budded grove of six acres, 500 trees planted January, 1887; about 150 peaches and plums; also some choice guavas and bananas. Land located one-fourth mile from Winter Park corporation, and has one of the best building spots in the country overlooking Lake Maitland. Price \$2,000. Cash.

No. 69.—Six acres in town; five set in young orange trees—buds and seedlings, 400 in all. Also ten large bearing orange trees. One and a half story house of five rooms and kitchen, all ceiled. This property contains several nice building sites, and fronts on three avenues, all planted with shade trees. This property is cheap. Price \$2,750.

No. 70.—A very winter home, one 1/2 in large young orange trees, (70) just commencing to bear, and in good healthy condition. House of three large rooms and kitchen, all ceiled, and with open fire place. Located on principal avenue of Maitland, one hundred yards from lake, and two minutes' walk from depot. Price \$1,400. Part time if desired.

No. 71.—"Bon Point." "Mossy Oaks," Winter Park, Fla. One of the finest home sites in Florida. Bounded north and west by Lake Osceola, and on the east and south by solid orange groves, making it proof against frosts, forest fires and tramps. One-quarter mile across the lake, northeast of the "Seminole" and the Rogers House. Five acres in bearing orange grove; about eight acres finest garden hammock, well adapted to grow pineapples and bananas, as it is thoroughly protected from even frost by Lakes Maitland and Osceola. About seven acres in building site, twenty-six feet above level of water in Lake Osceola. Comprises about twenty acres in all. One of Nature's jewels, waiting only for the dressing to make it one of the loveliest home places in Florida. Lake margin is good all round. Massive live oak, hickory, magnolia, etc. Just suited to make a grand park garden on the point or hammock part. One must go on the ground to appreciate its beautiful location. Grove is in splendid condition. No buildings on the premises. Nothing shabby or shoddy about it. Price \$15,000. Will be divided if desired.

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73.—A 3 1/2 acre grove on one of the prettiest lakes in Florida, and on one of the principal avenues of Maitland. 225 large seedling trees in full bearing. 200 yards from hotel (Park House) railroad depot and church. A choice building spot for a winter home. Price \$3,500. Half on time if desired.

## STRIKING.

Stranger—What, in connection with bicycle riding, strikes you most forcibly?  
Bicycle Rider—The road.

## FRUIT CULTURE

In South Florida.

[From Orange County Reporter.]

There is no longer any doubt that fruit culture is South Florida's most important resource at present. A large amount of money has been made, and will continue to be made, from the growing of early vegetables, the shipping of lumber and the coast fisheries while the production of sugar cane and fiber plants begins to loom up among the great possibilities of the near future. But just now our greatest hope lies in the cultivation of those delicious and valuable fruits which attain perfection only in a mild, equable climate like this.

Of course, orange culture is at present far in the lead as to general interest and capital invested. Within that portion of Central and South Florida lying between Gainesville and Bartow, and bounded by the gulf and ocean, lies a territory covering four hundred townships, or about nine and a quarter million acres, which produces the finest oranges in the world. Of course oranges are successfully produced in a considerable area north and south of this line, especially in the northeast and southwest portions of the State, but the great belt may be said to lie between Gainesville and Bartow.

Within that territory are millions upon millions of growing orange trees, most of them too young to bear, but which will soon run up the crop to ten instead of three million boxes, as at present. Just now Florida makes most of her money from lumber. Cotton comes next at oranges third. But the order will soon be reversed. The oranges of South Florida, grown under improved methods and shipped and sold according to the best plans, will head the list of Florida products within five years.

But the fruit growers have discovered that it is a mistake to confine their attention entirely to orange culture. There are too many other fruits that are finely here to ignore, and now grape peaches, figs and strawberries, as well as a long list of tropical and half tropical fruits, are receiving such attention at the hands of intelligent experimenters as to bring them rapidly to the front.

Grape growing is just now receiving great favor among the people of Florida. The vintners, with commendable

are gathering and publishing evidence concerning the culture of this no fruit. The *Times-Union*, St. August, *News*, Florida *Dispatch*, Tallahassee *Ridian*, Florida *Agriculturist* and other excellent journals devote a considerable amount of their space to the discussion of grape culture, and much enthusiasm has been created thereby. The variety that just now takes the lead of all others in popularity, is the Niagara White grape, which was introduced into Florida by Haynes, Young & Bailey, in the vineyards near Orlando. There are many better flavored grapes than the Niagara, but the splendid appearance and shipping qualities of this variety will ways make it a valuable product here.

When Mr. H. S. Kedney was in New York early in July, he went into Fulton Market, and saw several baskets of Niagara grapes for sale. They were from Niagara Falls, near Orlando. They were the only kind of fresh grapes in the market, besides the hot house varieties that were sold at two dollar pound. These Niagars were sold right along for fifty cents a pound, the dealer said he would gladly take he could get. Mr. Kedney said that before he left, on July 25th, the California grapes made their appearance in the market, and they didn't come with the Niagara in quality. They were white grapes, about half the size of Niagars, and not nearly so good. Now the Niagars are bought mainly by the rich people, but a large demand is created for them, and, although price may fall to ten or fifteen cents a pound, the growers here will certainly make a good thing out of them for a long time to come. From early in the month of July we can send them to the markets, and the profits are bound to be good. It has been suggested, if they failed to sell profitably, to fresh, these white grapes might be put into raisins, which of course would all over the world.

At any rate the people are making preparations to set out big vineyards; they will not be disappointed if the about it right.

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The Scuppernon and Muscadine family of grapes produces fine and profitable fruit, although there are not many who believe in them. About ten years ago Olaf Larsson, an honest Swede, planted an acre of ground in Scuppernon and Muscadine vines. He planted ninety vines and gave them no attention except providing them with an arbor to run on, and once he gave them a good supply of old bones. For several years Mr. Larsson has been gathering about sixty bushels of grapes annually from this vineyard, which he sold at \$2.50 a bushel. For a couple of weeks past he has kept Orlando supplied with these grapes—big black and white grapes, which are eagerly bought by the people at ten cents a quart. Some of his Muscadines, by actual measurement, were found to be more than three inches around. A man at Lungren, in Volusia county, has a Scuppernon vine that covers a quarter of an acre and bears many bushels annually. If, when they are gathered, they are clipped separately so as not to "plug" them, they can be sent long distances, and it has already been demonstrated that these big, pleasant-flavored grapes will bring good prices in the North. They are very thick skinned, and thus quite successfully resist the attacks of birds. No man will make a mistake in putting out an acre of Scuppernons and Muscadines, and a five acre vineyard would pay better in proportion. The Thomas and Flowers are two seedlings of the Scuppernon that are even better than the parent, and are really very fine eaters.

We as yet have but a faint idea of the possibilities of grape growing in Florida. It has been less than ten years since an attempt was first made to raise them in large quantities. It will not be wonderful if the next ten years should behold Florida sending out millions of pounds of white and purple table grapes and tons of home cured raisins.

But the people of South Florida are too "prone to let crazes" take possession of them, and to ignore the fact that there are so many different resources here. If one man makes a fine success in growing some fruit, all his neighbors are likely to pitch in and follow his example, letting other things go, until some other neighbor who has been quietly working in another direction "strikes oil," and then they are inclined to neglect other schemes and follow his. They are not all that way, and the number is diminishing. Although one man may make a success with several fruits he will generally find that he can do best in one direction. The main thing for him to do is to find out what that is, and then devote to it his best talents and attention. It is through these specialists like Bidwell, with peaches, Haynes & Co., with grapes, Harris with oranges, etc., that Florida is to gain wealth and reputation as a fruit growing State.

Peaches are fast becoming a strong factor in Florida's growth. The pale, flat, small, bitter-sweet Peenotes will not stand comparison with the splendid varieties that come on a couple of months later, but because it ripens the earliest, it brings fine prices. On this account, the Peenoto and its seedling, the Bidwell, represent an important source of income. And then it has been found that careful cultivation will greatly improve the size and quality of these varieties. Last spring a great many specimens of Bidwell and Peenoto peaches, measuring nine inches around, were brought into Orlando from orchards in the neighborhood.

A swarm of new varieties have made their appearance in Florida, and every season adds to the list. Florida wants a good late peach for home use. The best thing of that kind yet produced is the Reeves Mammoth Freestone, originated by Mr. Solomon T. Reeves, of Orange county. It is of immense size, and not dry and mealy, like many freestones, but just as juicy as it can be. Mr. Reeves and his peach are already famous throughout Florida.

The giant kakis, or Japanese persimmon, will soon be another source of wealth to Florida. The wild persimmon trees are being grafted with this valuable fruit, and within a very few years, the shipments of kakis from South Florida will amount to many thousands of bushels annually. Prof. B. B. Else, near here, has over 1,000 trees that will bear next year. J. S. Page has 5,000 of the trees, mostly in grove, some of which are now bearing, and nearly all will have fruit in a year or two. The fruit can be shipped long distances, and will probably sell for three or four dollars per box in the North.

The profits of strawberry culture have often been enlarged upon. Bananas and pineapple are very profitable in this part of Florida. George L. Russell is making at the rate of more than \$1,000 per acre from his pineapples. Maj. P. A. Foster will harvest, from three-fourths of an acre, bananas that will sell for at least \$250. Growers, however, must not expect to make such profits every time. Half that much will be enough expected. Logans grow as well here as anywhere in the world, and there will be a big demand for them in the North, at good prices, when their merits are fully known. The guavas, both the Cattley and the "loud" sorts, are a valuable product, and lots of money will yet come into the State from that source alone.

There are a good many varieties of fruits which are now experimented upon that will yet play an important part in South Florida fruit culture. The date tree has already fruited nicely in this and other counties, and large quantities of the seed ought to be planted now. The seed from the common dates sold in the stores will come on and do very nicely. Mangoes, too, are delicious, and with proper and not very expensive care, they can be grown successfully here. New York and Boston will take all we

can raise at a good price. A high plank wall on the north and west, and a covering of burlaps in the cold snaps of winter will be enough protection.

We are only just beginning to dream of what we can do. The future of Florida will be noted, not so much as the land of flowers, as the land of the fruits, and the traveler, at whatever time he may come, will find here Pomona's paradise.  
SIGMA.

### A JAPANESE DINING ROOM

It Looks Like a Toy House—The Japs at Their Meal.

The common dining set in Japan looks like an equipment for a toy house. The table is about eight inches high and its top is a tray about eight inches square. Every person has his own table. He sits on his cushion, and the servant, a neatly dressed Japanese girl, brings him not his dinner only but his dinner table. There is no common dining room in a Japanese house or hotel. The dinner is served wherever the guest wants it. When he comes into the house he is served with tea. The tea is kept handy in a metal canister, and a kettle for hot water is placed on the hibachi. The servant uses much ceremony in serving the tea. After pouring the hot water upon the leaves and filling the cup, she places it upon a little metallic holder, and with a bow pushes it within reach of the guest. Then next she provides a tobacco set, so the guest can smoke if he wishes. Dinner is then served on the little table or tray. On this tray will be several little covered vessels or dishes, in fact about all it will hold. In front nearest the guest, in the right-hand corner, is a lacquer bowl filled with miso soup. At the left is a porcelain bowl for rice. On the other side of the tray is a lacquer bowl in which soupy vegetables stew or a fish stew will be served. Beside this is a porcelain plate on which probably fish will be served either broiled or raw. In the middle is a little cup for Soy or Shoyu, a dark colored sauce, like Worcester sauce in appearance. Salmon, trout and other kinds of fish are served raw frequently with little strips of radish. The diner takes up with his chopsticks a slice of fish and radish and dips them in the sauce before carrying them to his mouth. Toward the end of his meal he will remove the saucer-shaped top from his rice bowl and pass it to the attendant, who will place on it usually four slices of some kind of preserved or pickled vegetable. This he will eat as a relish with his rice. The odor is strong and objectional to foreigners, but one soon acquires a taste for it, and it becomes an indispensable table article with rice. The chopsticks are usually of wood and about ten inches long. Incased in a little paper sheath, they are placed on the table or tray with the dinner. The cheaper and commoner chopsticks are used by a guest at a hotel are supposed to be used only at one meal. They are merely cedar sticks. Some of the chopsticks, however, are lacquered, and when the guest has finished eating with such a pair he wipes them on a napkin. Chopsticks like those, when used, are left in the guest's room, to be used by him whenever he has a meal served. The chopsticks are grasped both between the thumb and index finger. The middle finger is thrust between them to form a fulcrum, and then the chopsticks are used like a tiny pair of tongs, with which morsels of food are picked up. The Japanese food is all so prepared and served that a knife is not needed. Meats are generally larded.

All through the meal the dainty Japanese serving girls sit close at hand to be of service if she is needed. She has with her a rice bowl, from which to replenish the supply of rice in the little lacquer bowl on the table. If the guest passes his bowl to be replenished the girl always takes two dips at the rice with her flat ladle, even if the guest is satisfied with but one ladleful. The second dip in such case is a ceremonial dip and only a few grains of rice may be taken, but the custom of taking two dips has been firmly established for ages, and anything less would be a grave violation of table etiquette and hospitality. If the guest orders saki for his dinner a little saki set is brought, comprising two small bottles and cups, holding about 1-2 ounces each.—Washington Star.

### The Roman Toga.

The toga (togo, to cover, Lat.) was the principal outer garment of the Romans, and originally perhaps the only one. Subsequently an under garment, the tunic, was added. It was probably of Etruscan origin, and yet it came to be the distinctive badge of the Roman citizen, whence the Roman people are called togati, or gens togata; and consequently when the Cisalpine Gauls received the rights of citizenship, their country was spoken of as Gallia togata, in opposition to transalpine Gaul or Gallia braccata (breecched, as with the Highland kilt, for example). At first it was semi-circular in shape, but afterward, when it became an elaborate and complicated article of dress, it must have been a smaller segment than a semi-circle. It required considerable art to make its folds fall gracefully. The toga was made of woolen cloth, and except in the case of mourners, was of a white color. Accused persons sought to excite sympathy by going about in a soiled or unsightly toga, while those who were seeking office were accustomed to dress themselves in garments which had been rendered artificially bright by the help of chalk; hence they were called candidi, or "shining ones." Under the Emperors the toga, as an article of common wear, fell into disuse, the Greek pallium and other garments being worn instead. It was retained, however, for official occasions by the public functionaries.—(New York Dispatch.)

LAK TL D.

SEASON OF 1890.

## THE PARK HOUSE.

Col. J. H. A. Bruce, Mgr.

This popular hotel has been remodeled and refurnished throughout, and will be opened to the public on the 15th of Jan.

Beautifully situated between two lakes in the midst of orange groves and piney woods, this resort presents unusual attractions to the tourist and visitor.

Good boating, fishing and hunting. Near churches and railroad. Table supplied with the best the market can afford.

A FIRST CLASS HOTEL CONDUCTED IN A FIRST CLASS MANNER.

Rates per day - \$2.00 to \$3.00  
Rates per week - 10.00 to 17.50

All trains on the S. F. R. R., with the exception of the fast mail, stop at the Park House station. Passengers on the fast mail desiring to stop at the Park House will be met at Maitland station.

R. HOE & CO'S  
PATENT BENZINE CAN.



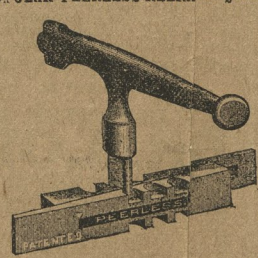
No printing office should be without the Patent Benzine Cans shown in the above cut, affording, as they do, absolute protection from fire, always liable to occur when using benzine about an office.  
The top is arranged so that fumes or gases can escape, but so adjusted that the benzine will flow readily when the can is in use.  
Pint Cans . . . Price 9.75 each.  
Quart " . . . " 1.00 "  
Half Gallon " . . . " 1.20 "  
Gallon " . . . " 2.00 "  
All made of brass and guaranteed not to leak. This certainly is obtaining insurance against fire for a very small outlay.  
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When properly locked, do not work loose.  
33 Latest and best Quoins in the Market.  
No. 1—\$3.50 per Doz. Plain Keys, 50c. each  
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BOARD at reasonable rates at the

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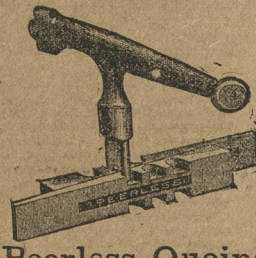
Convenient to the Depot and Churches.  
Apply to  
MRS. M. E. SIMMONS

BIDS WANTED  
—FOR—  
500 Water Oaks.

To be not less than three (3) inches in diameter, five feet from the ground, and not less than twelve (12) feet high. Guaranteed to live twelve (12) feet from the ground. Tops tarred when cut off. Said trees to be set in the streets of Lake Maitland when directed by street committee.

Bids open till January 15th, 1890, and to be handed to the Clerk of the Town. The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.  
By order of the Council,  
GEO. H. PACKWOOD, Chairman.  
W. H. TOWNSEND, Clerk.

A Guarantee With Every Sale!



Peerless Quoins.  
Perfect, Solid Bearings. Do Not Tilt.  
T. F. SEITZINGER, AGENT,  
Dealer in Printers' Supplies,  
33 W. MITCHELL ST., ATLANTA, GA.



## Baby Smokers.

The youngest smokers in the world are found in Siam and Burma; little tots go trotting about with cigarettes in mouth, and babies are taught to chew the betel nut, mixed with tobacco, as soon as they are weaned. The Siamese children, like their fathers, use their ears as cigarette and cigar-holders, and the lack of clothing or pockets on the part of the little ones necessitates their carrying these articles over their ears, as the American clerk carries his pencil or pen. I saw one noble Siamese boy with a shaved head and a string about his waist, who had a cigarette over each ear and another in his mouth. After a few moments he threw away the cigarette in his mouth and began to chew betel, squirting out the blood-red saliva until he made a puddle in the road beside him. His father, who was with him, was also smoking, and his mother had a cigarette between her lips. When the party went away, the mother took up the naked smoking boy, and, balancing him on her side, walked off, both smoking as they went. The thousand odd women who make up the harem of the Siamese King all smoke and chew, and it takes a good part of his majesty's ten million dollars a year to pay his tobacco bill. Each lady has to have her betel spittoon, which is of decorated china, the size of a coffee cup, and if she is a favorite, she has also a silver box in which to carry her tobacco and betel nut.

## Searchers of the Street.

To see the man who searches the car tracks, cross walks and gutters of city streets recalls the stories once told in Ireland about picking up gold in the highway. Perhaps he believes those yarns, and his faith prospers him. He picks up the nickels, dimes and dollars that the rest of us have dropped from horse-cars or shaken out of purses, and the bills we whip out of our pockets now and then by accident, in taking out other things to which they cling. He picks up brooches, rings and all the things that dart from us, like liberated birds, when once a few stitches gave way in our pockets. What is not found by such jack-o'-lanterns is searched for by the Italians on the street-cleaning dumps. When they miss, we give to Neptune. We do not give to the water-god as ostentatiously as the dogs of Venice tossed him the periodic wedding ring, but we give more generously—sufficient to make a mortal creature very rich.

## A Curious Optical Illusion.

A very striking optical illusion occurred to an author while engaged in writing. He was seated at a table, with two candles before him, when, upon directing his eyes to them, he was surprised to observe, apparently among his hair, and nearly straight above his head, but far without the range of vision, a distinct image of one of the candles. The image was as perfect as if it had been formed by reflection from a piece of mirror glass; but where the reflecting substance was he could not at first discover. He examined his eyebrows and eyelashes, but in vain. At length a lady tried her skill, and after a careful search she perceived, between two eyelashes, a very minute speck, which, on being removed, turned out to be a chip of red wax, highly polished, which was the real mirror on the occasion, and which had probably started into his eye when he was breaking the seal of a letter, only a short time before he observed the phenomenon.

## Winter Blooming Roses.

There are several ever-blooming roses which thrive well in a sunny window. Perhaps no better selection could be made than the following: Papa Gontier, the most fashionable new rose. It has long, pointed buds of a rich carmine color; Bon Silene, another rich carmine; American beauty, which is of immense size but with a rich, mossy fragrance; the Bride, pure white and fragrant; Sunset, an exquisite yellow; Perle des Jardins, a rich golden yellow; and Madame de Watville, a most beautiful shell pink. These roses ought to satisfy the most exacting and with ordinary care will give an abundance of blossoms. I would advise getting plants from five and six-inch pots for immediate effect.

## Speaking Dolls.

A London workman experimented upon the speaking doll for nine years before it said "papa" and "mamma" in a natural way. Since then other mechanical dolls have been invented, very attractive in their novelty, but beyond the means of ordinary purchasers. There are no less than forty doll manufacturers in London and almost as many in New York and the New England States. There are secondary industries in the trade, such as the manufacture of dolls' gloves, garters, costumes, fans, parasols, carriages, hammocks, etc., all of which must be kept in stock.

## Pains and Aches

In various parts of the body, more particularly in the back, shoulders and joints, are the unwelcome indications that rheumatism has gained a foothold, and you are "in for it" for a longer or shorter period. Rheumatism is caused by lactic acid in the blood, and is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which neutralizes the acidity and eradicates every impurity from the blood.

"I suffered from acute rheumatism induced by a severe strain of a once dislocated ankle joint, which caused great swelling and intense pain. One bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla restored circulation, cleansed the blood and relieved the pain so that I am nearly well."—L. T. HARR, Springfield, Mo.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**

Sold by all druggists. 61¢ six for \$3. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

**100 Doses One Dollar**

## Good Salaries—A Noted School.

The 12th semi-annual session of Jennings' Business College, Nashville, Tenn., commences to-day. This school, which has nearly 700 students, from 18 states and territories, has acquired an enviable reputation, co-extensive with the Southern States—ninety per cent. of the graduates of this school get good positions, some of them receiving salaries ranging from \$800 to \$1,800 per annum. An institution like this is a public benefactor to the young men of our country.—Nashville Herald, January 1st.

RICHES, public favor, leisure, comfort, ease and luxury, all good in themselves, are not good for life purposes. They may afford opportunities for higher things; but in the efforts to attain them, true ends are often lost sight of, and they become the only aims in life.

## Don't Fool

away precious time and money and trifle with your health experimenting with uncertain medicines, when Dr. Pierce's Catarrh Remedy is so positively certain in its curative action as to warrant its manufacturers in guaranteeing it to cure diseases of the blood, skin and scalp, and all scrofulous affections, or money paid for it will be refunded.

\$500 Reward offered for an incurable case of Catarrh by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Remedy. 50 cts., by druggists.

A good doctor is a gentleman to whom you pay three dollars a visit for advising us to eat less and exercise more.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss.  
LUCAS COHENY, ss.  
FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1888.  
A. W. GLEASON,  
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.  
Beware of cheap imitations.

Oregon, the Paradise of Farmers.  
Mild, equable climate, certain and abundant crops. Best fruit, grain, grass and stock country in the world. Information free. Address Oregon Improvement Co., Portland, Ore.

Bradfield's Female Regulator will cure all irregularities or derangements peculiar to women. Those suffering should use it. Sold by all Druggists.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-Water. Druggists sell at 25¢ per bottle. A pocket pin-cushion free to smokers of "Hansel's Punch" No. 5 Cigar.



## ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50¢ and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for anyone who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.  
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TREATED FREE.  
Positively Cured with Vegetable Remedies. Have cured thousands of cases. Cure patients pronounced hopeless by best physicians. From first dose symptoms disappear; in ten days at least two-thirds all symptoms removed. Send for free book testimonials of miraculous cures. Ten days' treatment free by mail. If you order trial, send 10¢ in stamps to pay postage. Dr. H. H. GAZEN & SONS, Atlanta, Ga.

## SHOW CASES

Wall and Prescription Cases, Cedar Chests, Barber Furniture, Jewelry Trays, Stools. Cabinet work of all kinds. Complete outfits for stores. Send for Catalogue.

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324 North Fifteenth St., Philadelphia, Pa., for the treatment of Blood Poisons, Skin Eruptions, Nervous Complaints, Bright's Disease, Stricture, Impotency and kindred diseases, no matter of how long standing or from what cause originating. Ten days' medicine furnished by mail. Send for Book on SPECIAL DISCOUNT, FREE.

OPIMUM HABIT. Only Certain Cure. J. L. STEPHENS, Lebanon, O.

AGENTS WANTED—100 per cent. The greatest Discovery in Modern Medicine—Electro-Magnetic Fluid—never-fading cure for Blood Poison, Dyspepsia, Nervousness, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Nasal Catarrh, Piles and all Skin Diseases. HUGH M. KNIGHT & CO., Lanesboro, Tex.

## NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

The flaring Medical collar is again popular.

Patti, the opera queen, has changed her raven locks to gold.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland is said to be struggling with French conjugations.

Margaret Oliphant, the tireless producer of novels, etc., is sixty-one years old.

Silver cloak buckles of the most exquisite pierced workmanship are in great demand.

One may be independent this season in choosing ribbons, as all kinds are used to a greater or less extent.

A woman may think a man is a genius before marriage, but she calls him by some other name afterward.

It is an admitted fact that fashion pays as much to keep her dog in ribbons as she does to keep herself in gloves.

Opera-glass holders in stained ivory, tortoise shell, chased gold and silver deposit are shown by the leading jewelers.

Simplicity, or that studied art which has the appearance of simplicity, is the keynote of fashion in air-dressing just now.

The long wraps imported this season for evening wear are described as being the most elegant ever sent out from Paris.

Chenille fringes and trimmings are increasing in variety. When used in black upon colored woollens the effect is very pretty.

Little Princess Wilhelmina, heir to the Dutch throne, has mastered Dutch and German and is now diligently studying French.

Threads of bronze and copper oven about the rubber gas tube give that part of a drop lamp a decidedly snake-like appearance.

Turbans, toques and small bonnets promise to be more extensively worn than large hats, notwithstanding early predictions to the contrary.

One of the daintiest devices in stationery this season is a pretty note paper in shades of richest mazarine, cream, opaline, silver gray and the inner tint of a pale pink rose petal.

Lady Sandhurst, upon whom the freedom of the city of Dublin was conferred, is said to be the first woman upon whom that honor has been bestowed for 300 years.

Long mantles of the Russian type, with plain loose coat sleeves under the long hanging sleeves, are the models most frequently shown in the cloak departments of the leading houses.

The favorite cut for a velvet sleeve is after the leg o' mutton, wrinkled above the elbow and nearly tight below, with six small buttons and loops of braid on the inside seam of the wrist.

In a school for young women, not far from Philadelphia, it was a rule some years ago that every young lady must, before retiring, give her hair one hundred good strokes with the brush.

Queen Olga, of Greece, is particularly fond of American literature. She is a constant reader of the principal American magazines and newspapers. Her favorite of all authors is Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Some fancy jackets of sealskin have vests of natural seal, leopard or white lamb skin, with revers of seal, and others have caps of Persian lamb, which begin at the top of the sleeve and fall in tabs down the front below the waist.

Queen Victoria is very fond of Scotch articles of diet. She likes oatmeal in every form, and eats it for breakfast and dinner. She drinks beer for luncheon, and at night, on retiring, sometimes takes a hot Scotch whisky punch.

Madame Carnot's dinners are said to be perfect, and the French President has established the custom of entering the dining hall at the hour mentioned for dinner. This avoids all disagreeable delay, and it is a good lesson to guests who are inclined to be unpunctual.

"Mrs. Kate Chase," says a Washington letter, "is still as brilliant in conversation, as charming in manners and exquisitely cultivated as in the old days which she was the proud daughter of the Chief Justice of the United States, the unrivaled queen of Washington society."

Bonnets for little girls from one to three years are of velvet matching the cloak in color. The large crowns and fronts are all in one piece, laid in plaits toward the front, and finished with plaited silk around the face, with inside caps of lace footing and white baby ribbon.

A convenient little article to wear over a garment of cloth or silk, not fur trimmed, is a pelerine of astrachan, with points to go between the shoulders and over the bust about half the length of the waist, and finished with a high open collar, which allows free movement of the head.

Buy a silver bread platter with a snake design running along the edge, spread it with a doyle of drawn linen, put a loaf of crusty bread on it, have the butler pass it round the table, and the manner in which your guest breaks off a piece will be a measure for judging of his high breeding.

Dove or quaker gray is the most reasonable and also the most becoming shade of this most trying color. It combines well with Effel, pale rose, blue, water green, canary yellow, flamingo red, and other shades of bright and positive color, with cream, pure white, black, silver and gold, copper and steel.



Good for every woman's need, Whatsoever her clime or creed, English, Yankee, Turk, or Swede, Moslem, Spanish or Egyptian; Known in every land and tongue, Friend to women, old and young, Round the world its praise is sung.—Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a legitimate medicine, not a leverage, carefully compounded by an experienced physician, and adapted to woman's delicate organization. It is purely vegetable in composition and perfectly harmless in any condition of the system. Contains no alcohol to inebriate, no syrup or sugar to ferment in the stomach and derange digestion.

As an invigorating tonic, it imparts strength to the whole system. For overworked, "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," housekeepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon; being unequalled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic.

As a soothing and strengthening nerve, "Favorite Prescription" is unequalled and

is invaluable in allaying and subduing nervous excitability, irritability, exhaustion, prostration, hysteria, spasms and other distressing, nervous symptoms, commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the uterus, or womb. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency.

It is the only medicine for the cure of all those peculiar weaknesses and ailments incident to females, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, of giving satisfaction in every case or price (\$1.00) will be promptly refunded. See guarantee printed on bottle-wrapper and faithfully carried out for many years. For a Book of 160 pages on Woman: Her Diseases, and How to Cure them, (sent sealed in plain envelope) enclose ten cents, in stamps, to World's Dispensary Medical Association, 635 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

**Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets**  
One tiny, Sugar-coated Pellet a dose. Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attack and Bowels. 25 cents a vial, by drug.

**ELY'S CREAM BALM**  
Cleanses the Nasal Passages. Allays Pain and Inflammation. Heals the Sores. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell.

**TRY THE CURE-HAY-FEVER**  
A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 20 cents at Druggists; by mail, registered, 50 cts. ELY BROTHERS, 66 Warren Street, New York.

**"MOTHERS FRIEND"**  
MAKES CHILD BIRTH EASY  
LESSENS PAIN, SHORTENS LABOR, DIMINISHES DANGER TO LIFE AND TO "MOTHERS" AND CHILD.  
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SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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NASHVILLE, TENN.  
This College, though yet in its infancy, has more than 600 former students occupying good positions, and are receiving salaries ranging from \$800 to \$1,500 per annum. For circulars, address R. W. JENKINS, Pres., Little Rock, Arkansas.

**FOR A Double Breech-Loader**  
Winchester 12-shot Rifle, \$11 to \$12. Breech-loading Rifle, \$2.00 to \$12.00. Self-loading Revolver, Nickel-plated, \$2.00. Sold to, stamp for 50-page Catalogue and save 25 per cent. BRADFIELD & SEMPLE, 612 W. Main, Louisville, Ky.

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**BRYANT & STRATTON Business College**  
Book-keeping, Short Hand, Telegraphy, &c. Write for Catalogue and full information. LOUISVILLE, KY.

**Pierce's Remedy for Catarrh**—Best. Easiest to use. Cheapest. Relief is immediate. A cure is certain. For Cold in the Head it has no equal.

It is an Ointment, of which a small particle is applied to the nostrils. Price, 50¢. Sold by druggists or sent by mail. Address, E. T. HAZELTINE, Warren, Pa.

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VOL. I.

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on high, rolling  
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