

The Mayflower, January, 1905

Various and John Lewis Childs



Project Gutenberg

The Mayflower, January, 1905

Various and John Lewis Childs



Project Gutenberg

The Project Gutenberg eBook of The Mayflower, January, 1905

This eBook is for the use of anyone anywhere in the United States and most other parts of the world at no cost and with almost no restrictions whatsoever. You may copy it, give it away or re-use it under the terms of the Project Gutenberg License included with this eBook or online at www.gutenberg.org. If you are not located in the United States, you will have to check the laws of the country where you are located before using this eBook.

Title: The Mayflower, January, 1905

Author: Various

Editor: John Lewis Childs

Release date: September 10, 2009 [eBook #29951]

Language: English

Other information and formats: www.gutenberg.org/ebooks/29951

Credits: Produced by Bryan Ness and the Online Distributed
Proofreading Team at <http://www.pgdp.net>

*** START OF THE PROJECT GUTENBERG EBOOK THE MAYFLOWER, JANUARY, 1905 ***



January Contents

	PAGE
Editorial Notes	<u>5</u>
THE ASTER	
<i>By Lora S. La Mance</i>	
History of the Aster	<u>6</u>
The Modern Aster	<u>6</u>
General Culture of the Aster	<u>7-11</u>
About Seed, <u>7</u> —Time to Start Asters, <u>8</u> —Preparing an Aster Bed, <u>8</u> —Mulching and Watering, <u>8</u> —Insect Foes of Asters, <u>9</u> —Other Cultural Rules, <u>11</u>	
The Aster as a Cut Flower	<u>11</u>
Leading Varieties of Asters	<u>12- 13,</u>
The Winter Woods (Poem)	<u>13</u>
The Live Oak (Poem)	<u>13</u>
Information Box	<u>14- 15,</u>
Communications	<u>16-30</u>

ISSUED BY THE **MAYFLOWER PUBLISHING CO.** FLORAL PARK, N.Y.



Childs' Giant Cyclamen.

Our new strain of Cyclamen is the finest in the world. Enormous flowers, delicate colors, superb foliage. Each bulb produces scores of flowers at once, and each flower keeps perfect about two months before fading. As easily grown in a window as a Geranium. Colors range from dark red to white, delicate blush and pink shades prevailing. Often flowers will be spotted. The foliage is very beautiful, being variegated, with different shades of green, and helps to show off the flowers which rise above it, to a remarkable degree. In fact, a plant in bloom always looks like a tastily arranged vase of flowers and foliage. We offer bulbs for blooming at once, and seed which soon makes flowering plants.

BULBS.

Giant White—pure white.

Giant Carmine—Bright.

Giant Pink—Exquisite shade.

Giant White Crimson Eye.

Bulbs, 30c. each; the 4 for \$1.00.

Giant Mixed—All colors, tints and shades, some being finely spotted. 25c. each; 5 for \$1.00.

SEED.—Of above sorts and colors separate or all of them mixed, at 20c. per pkt.; 3 pkts. for 50c.

Seeds—Bulbs—Plants—Fruits

OUR 1905 CATALOGUE.

30th Anniversary Edition. 148 pages, colored plates and hundreds of superb cuts.

SENT FREE TO ALL WHO APPLY.

Among our great Novelties and Specialties are the following:

Ivy-leaved Moonflowers, New Asters, Carnations, Geraniums, Coleus, Petunias, Verbenas, Pansies, Primulas, Pink and Yellow Callas, Burbank's Giant Amaryllis, Caladiums, Begonias, Gladiolus. Dahlias, Cannas, Lilies, Azaleas, Midwinter Chrysanthemums, New Shrubs, Vines and Rare New Fruits. Address at once.

JOHN LEWIS CHILDS, Floral Park, N. Y.



THE MAYFLOWER MAGAZINE

Sent for 3 years for only 30c. together with 10 fine Flowering Bulbs Free.

For twenty years THE MAYFLOWER monthly magazine has been the most popular horticultural publication issued, going all over the world to hundreds of thousands of subscribers. It is devoted exclusively to the cultivation of Flowers, Plants, Fruits, Vegetables, and to gardening and home adornment in general. Each issue contains a leading article on some one subject and this subject is treated fully and concisely, being a perfect treatise. Some of the leading articles for next year will be as follows: Dahlias, Sweet Peas, Nasturtiums, Carnations, Violets, Asters, etc. Besides these leading articles each issue contains many more which while not so lengthy are none the less useful and interesting. Each issue also contains two important and useful departments, namely:

The Information Box: What our Readers Want to Know, by Lora S. La Mance. Here requests for information asked by our readers will be answered in a thorough and interesting manner.

Correspondence: Under the heading of each individual state are published interesting and useful letters from our readers, questions and answers, etc., which make this department of great interest and value to every subscriber. Most of our articles are finely illustrated, and all in all THE MAYFLOWER is the greatest help that any lover of flowers and gardening can have, keeping one abreast of the times on methods of culture, new varieties and scores of topics of general usefulness.

Knowing that The Mayflower is the greatest help any one can have in the successful cultivation of flowers and gardens we have made the price so very low that it is easily within the reach of all.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE only 25 cents for 3 years, or for 30 cents we will mail FREE THE MAYFLOWER until January 1908, and 10 fine flowering bulbs as follows:

Mayflower's Bulb Garden.

10 Splendid Summer-Flowering Bulbs for each of those who Subscribe, at a Cost of Only 5 cts. for postage.

We have made up a Collection of 10 very choice and beautiful Summer-Flowering Bulbs as sort of a premium or present to those who subscribe this season. To get these 10 Bulbs it is necessary only to send **5 cents**, in addition to the subscription price (25c. for 3 years) making only 30c. to be sent to get the 10 Bulbs and THE MAYFLOWER for 3 years, or until January 1908. They are as follows:

3 Gladiolus Groff's New Hybrids, newest type
1 Montbretia Sulphurea, golden yellow
1 Chlidanthus Fragrans
1 Phadranassa
1 Mexican Gem (Milla or Bessera)
1 Mammoth Oxalis
1 Hyacinthus Candicans
1 Zephyranthus

Club Premiums to Club Raisers.

A Fine Club Premium for Every Name Sent.

THE MAYFLOWER is so good and valuable that it is a very easy matter for anyone, man, woman, or child, to get up a club among their friends and neighbors. Just think of it. THE MAYFLOWER three whole years for only 30 cents. We give the club-raiser a fine premium for every subscriber sent in. The club-raiser may elect one of the following fine Plants or Bulbs for **every subscriber** sent us, and same will be mailed free.

Remember also that everyone who subscribes for The Mayflower for 3 years may by sending 5 cts. more receive the 10 superb Summer-Flowering bulbs.

- 1 Bulb Chlidanthus Frangans
- 1 " Yellow Calla
- 1 " New Giant Gloxinia
- 1 " New Giant Begonia
- 1 " Canna Musafolia
- 1 " Fancy Caladium
- 1 " Gloxinia Tubiflora
- 1 " Sauromatum Simlense
- 1 " Japan Lily
- 1 " Easter Gladiolus
- 1 Pkt. Seed Jubilee Phlox
- 1 " Multiflora Roses
- 1 " Mayflower Verbena
- 1 " Jennings Pansy
- 1 " Giant Petunia
- 1 " New Double Sweet Peas, 4 sorts
- 1 " Marg. Carnation New Dwarf-Extra fine
- 1 " Giant Emperor Asparagus
- 1 " Rosy Nugget Watermelon, finest sort
- 1 " Everbearing Bush Strawberry

Subscriptions may be sent to
THE MAYFLOWER PUBLISHING CO., Floral Park, N. Y.

Thousands of Women Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

Didn't Know I Had Kidney Trouble

I had tried so many remedies without benefit that I was about discouraged, but in a few days after taking your wonderful Swamp-Root I began to feel better.



I was out of health and run down generally; had no appetite, was dizzy and suffered with headache most of the time. I did not realize that my kidneys were the cause of my trouble, but somehow felt they might be, and I began taking Swamp-Root, as above stated. There is such a pleasant taste to Swamp-Root, and it goes right to the spot and certainly drives disease out of the system. It has cured me, and I cheerfully recommend it to all sufferers.

Gratefully yours,

MRS. A. L. WALKER,
21 McDaniel St., Atlanta, Ga.

WOMEN suffer untold misery because the nature of their disease is not always correctly understood; in many cases when doctoring, they are led to believe that womb trouble or female weakness of some sort is responsible for their ills, when in fact disordered kidneys are the chief cause of their distressing troubles. Perhaps you suffer almost continually with pain in the back, bearing-down feelings, headache and utter exhaustion.

Your poor health makes you nervous, irritable, and at times despondent; but thousands of just such suffering or broken-down women are being restored to health and strength every day by the use of that wonderful discovery, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

Why Swamp-Root Gives Strength

Not only does Swamp-Root bring new life and activity to the kidneys, the *cause* of the trouble, but by strengthening the kidneys it acts as a general tonic and food for the entire constitution.

The mild and extraordinary effect of the world-famous kidney and bladder remedy, Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. A trial will convince anyone—and you may have a sample bottle free by mail.

In taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root you afford natural help to Nature, for Swamp-Root is the most perfect healer and gentle aid to the kidneys that has been discovered. Don't make any

mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

To Prove What SWAMP-ROOT, the Great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy Will do for YOU, Every Reader of The Mayflower May Have a Sample Bottle FREE by Mail.

EDITORIAL NOTICE—No matter how many doctors you have tried—no matter how much money you have spent on other medicines, you really owe it to yourself, and to your family, to at least give Swamp-Root a trial. Its strongest friends to-day are those who had almost given up hope of ever becoming well again, So successful is Swamp-Root in promptly curing even the most distressing cases, that to prove its wonderful merits you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information, both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. The value and success of Swamp-Root is so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample bottle.

In writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say that you read this generous offer in THE MAYFLOWER. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer. If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at all drug stores everywhere.



VOL. XXI. FLORAL PARK, N. Y., JANUARY, 1905.

No. 1

THE MAYFLOWER,

PUBLISHED MONTHLY AT FLORAL PARK, N. Y.,

—BY—

The Mayflower Publishing Co.

JOHN LEWIS CHILDS, President.

Subscription Price, 50 Cents for 3 years.

Foreign subscribers must send two shillings extra for postage.

Devoted to the cultivation of Flowers and Plants, Gardening and Home Adornment in general.

Copyrighted 1904 by the Mayflower Publishing Company

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at Floral Park P. O., N. Y.

The principal subject of this issue is *The Aster*, by Lora S. La Mance. Read it and preserve the copy. It is worth keeping and you are quite likely to need it for future reference.

Complete volume of THE MAYFLOWER for 1904, now ready, price 25c. postpaid. Any volume from 1894 to 1904, inclusive, 25 cts. each.

Editorial Notes

Our Attractive Offer for 1905

We would refer our readers to one of the foregoing pages for complete information regarding our club premiums for 1905. As usual, we offer a good premium, (one that is well worth working for,) to the club raiser for every subscriber he or she sends us. Here is a chance for all our readers to add materially to their collection of floral treasures, as it is the simplest thing in the world to go out among one's friends and neighbors and get subscribers to THE MAYFLOWER. So good a floral magazine, at only 25c. for 3 years, together with 10 beautiful summer blooming bulbs for only 5c. extra, is a proposition that people are likely to accept, when it is brought to their attention, especially if they are the least bit interested in flowers or gardening.

The Warbler

If you are in the least interested in the scientific study of birds and bird protection, you surely need THE WARBLER magazine, which we publish at \$1.00 per year, and which is advertised elsewhere in our columns.

Imitation Gardenias

The gardenia flowers now so much favored for wearing are expensive. All the dames beautiful enough to deserve them in profusion, do not receive them, perhaps. Clever imitations of the sprays are sometimes made up of the large shining leaves of the Japan Euonymus and the flowers of the Double Poet's Narcissus, N. alba plena odorata. Unfortunately, the difference in odor does not lend itself to the illusion.

Two Favorite Bedding Pansies

These are Emperor William and Lord Beaconsfield. One is light blue and the other yellow, so that, en masse, they are effective at a distance. The rich, dark, velvety Pansies are really more beautiful to look at, but we must stand close by them or hold them in the hand in order to enjoy them. In photographs the flowers of dark varieties hardly show at all. A good example of the handling of Pansies for effectiveness is shown in the planting of the six solid beds usually devoted to them in the grounds of Girard College, Philadelphia. The beds chosen for them are those that have been planted with Tulips the autumn beforehand. From seed sown in August grow thrifty young plants that are wintered in a cold-frame. As soon as the Tulips show leaves above ground young Pansy plants are set between them. When the Tulip flowers begin to fade the Pansies are opening their buds, and when the faded bulb-stems are cut away, lo! Pansy beds in full bloom!

THE ASTER

BY LORA S. LA MANCE, MO.

History of the Aster—The Modern Aster—General Culture of the Aster—About Seed—Time to Start Asters—Preparing an Aster Bed—Mulching and Watering—Insect Foes of Asters—Other Cultural Rules—The Aster as a Cut Flower—Leading Varieties of Asters.

HISTORY OF THE ASTER

Starworts or Aster-like flowers of the Compositæ family are found in many parts of the world. In far-off China a flower-loving Catholic missionary noted a showy flower of late summer and early autumn. That was nearly two hundred years ago. The flower was what is botanically known as Callistephus, a Greek term meaning beautiful crown. From a scientific standpoint it was not an Aster at all, though closely related to that family. This wild Daisy-like Callistephus bore many graceful single flowers about the size of our largest wild Asters. The flowers consisted of a single row of light bluish-purple ray petals surrounding a golden disk-like center. In 1731 the Jesuit missionary sent seeds of it to France. It was liked from the first, and its early French cultivators politely named it *Reine Marguerite*—Queen Daisy.

In due time the plant reached England. Here it was re-named. In allusion to its origin and to the star-like spread of its bluish petals, they called it China Aster, i.e. China Star. Even in our mother's day it was still called the China Aster. It became popular, especially as it soon sported into different colors. Otherwise there was little change in it until a little after 1840, when the first double flowers were produced.

From that time its development was something marvelous. French, English, German and American hybridizers have vied with each other in bringing out new forms. It must be considered now as one of the few flowers that has all but reached perfection. There are three or four marked types of flowers, and it would seem impossible in any of these types to add to their beauty of form or to improve their colors, unless it would be to add a really deep yellow to the list of shades. Nor is anything lacking in size or doubleness of bloom.

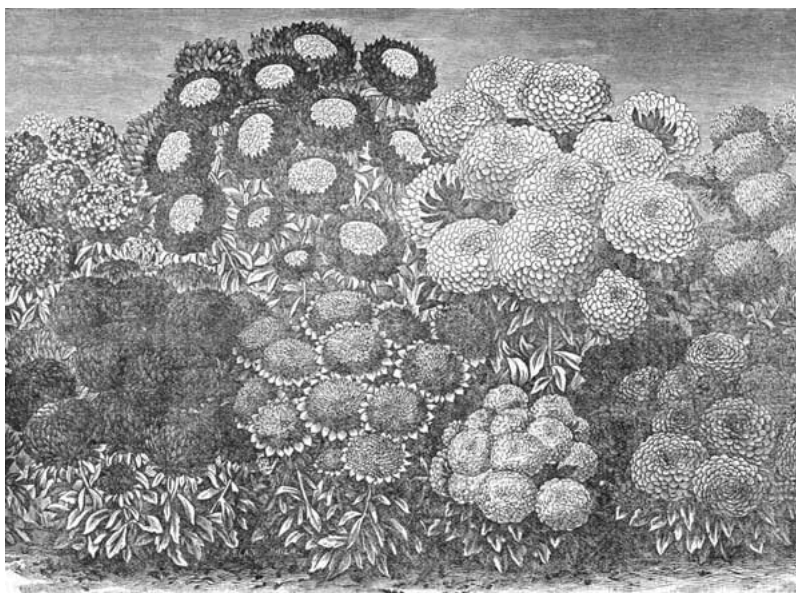
THE MODERN ASTER

Our Asters of to-day range in size from the dwarfs, 6 to 12 inches high, to half dwarfs, 15 to 18 inches tall, and tall sorts, 20 inches to 2 feet in height. There are three leading types of flowers. (1) Rose-flowered, shaped and imbricated like a blooded rose, the outer petals reflexed or rolled back, and the inner ones slightly recurved. This type of flower is much prized by those who like regularity of petals. They are as perfect as though moulded and shaped out of wax. (2) Peony-flowered, large blossoms with incurved petals, making a globe-shaped flower. (3) Chrysanthemum-flowered, with closely arranged, informal petals, sometimes curled and feathered to a high degree. Beside there are quilled, ball, and tassel Asters, etc., modifications or sports of the types mentioned.

The Aster is a showy flower, and grows well for those who treat it well, in any climate or country. They come into bloom in late midsummer and last until frost, one of the scarcest times in the year for really good flowers. It is fine for exhibition at flower shows, and is useful as a cut flower. For all of these reasons the Aster would be a standard flower. Their great popularity is based, however, on two qualifications not mentioned above, and both of which they possess in a superlative degree. These qualities are great beauty of flower and a wonderful diversity and perfection of coloring.

A well grown Aster is simply magnificent. The Chrysanthemum is acknowledged to be the queen of autumn. Nevertheless more than one unscrupulous florist has palmed off great fluffy white blooms of Asters as those of Queen Chrysanthemum herself. Size, form, color and substance go to make up a superbly beautiful flower without a trace of coarseness or gaudiness about it. In poetical language their flowers symbolize both bounty and cheerfulness in old age.

No one but an artist should attempt to describe an Aster's colors. There are nearly thirty shades in Truffaut's Peony-flowered Asters. Victoria Asters can be purchased under twenty-four separate colors. Other sections show still other shades, to say nothing of those with white crowns and colored borders, and those with striped and silver-tipped flowers.



A BED OF MIXED VARIETIES OF ASTERS

Only the drifted snow can compare with the purity of a white Aster. It has those spotless flowers that bring thoughts of heaven. Asters have many blue and lavender tints. None of them are muddy, or metallic, or dingy, as are too many blues and lavenders. They show the blue of a June sky, or the blue of the amethyst, or the color of the lilac of spring, together with soft lavenders, pale blues and deep indigo. Sulphur and primrose tints are the nearest yellow, but in reds they run the gamut from rosy flesh and palest apple-blossom through shell pink, peach, rose, carmine, scarlet and blood red to deepest crimson. Many of the pink shades are exquisitely beautiful. Only the pure whites can surpass them.

GENERAL CULTURE OF THE ASTER

I would like to say that a six-year old child can raise good Asters, and that they will grow in any kind of ground from a clay bank to a sand pit, or stand any kind of treatment. I can't truthfully say those things, however, for my Lady Aster is a fastidious dame. She wants plenty to eat and plenty to drink, and requires her insect foes kept at bay. Those who are not willing to do this had better let her alone. James Vick, that good old seedsman now gone to his reward, was an Aster enthusiast. His experience concisely summed up amounts to this:

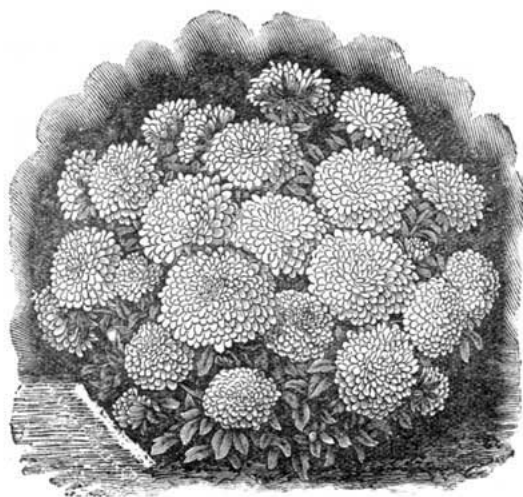
Never let them flag from seed-leaf to time of full bloom. Give deep, rich ground, plenty of sunshine, and mulch with coarse manure. Stake the tall varieties so as to prevent their blowing over.

That's a good rule for those who want everything in a nutshell. It may be summed up in another way. The way to have fine Asters is to do these six things: (1) Get the best seed; (2) start in a seasonable time; (3) give rich, mellow ground; (4) never allow them to parch; (5) keep insects down; and (6) stake when necessary.

There are many kinds of seed that may be home grown year after year and the strain suffer no deterioration. Aster seed is not one of these kinds. If they were given high culture so as to bloom their best, and only a few of the very choicest individual flowers allowed to seed, they would of course come true from seed year after year. The trouble is that home saving is generally from all the flowers as they run, culls, off-colored specimens and all. Our best Asters represent very high breeding indeed. It is well known that highly bred plants quickly run out unless kept at the same high standard. Therefore never trust to haphazard seed if you desire first class Asters. Do not depend either upon cheap seed.

About Seed

Choose a reliable seed house, one that takes a pride in keeping the choicest strains of all the leading flowers and has too much regard for its reputation to send out inferior seeds under some high-sounding title.



DWARF BOUQUET ASTER

A great many people start Aster seed in the house or greenhouse as early as February. There is not only nothing gained by this—for the Aster is a late flower and does not come to its best estate before August, start it when you will—but an actual disadvantage. Like James Vick, I would emphasize the importance of never letting the plants get a check if the finest flowers are wanted. Now the Aster is not naturally a hothouse plant. It needs in its young stage plenty of fresh air. Without it, or without sufficient light, or in too warm an atmosphere, the young Aster plants become tall and spindling, or, as florists express it, are drawn. A drawn Aster invariably makes a weak, sickly plant, and never bears large or handsome flowers. Sow the seed thinly and cover lightly. They should germinate in from 5 to 7 days.

Time to Start Asters

In the middle states the best growers make a practice of sowing the seeds in boxes about the last of April or first of May. Some make a couple of later sowings between that date and the first of June, sowing these in carefully prepared seed-

beds in the open ground. This is to keep up a succession of flowers. So many sowings are scarcely necessary now that there are both early and late varieties to be chosen in the first place. The period of first sowing will allow for all, if kinds that flower at various times are chosen. In the Southern states a June sowing is recommended. A lath frame will keep the plants from parching.

Late Asters may be lifted for the house. It is a good plan if one wishes several of them for pot plants to sow seed of them in July, under a lath frame where they will be shaded somewhat and protected from drying winds until up and of some little size. These will come into bloom before the first Holland bulbs are ready for the window, and will remain in full beauty for several weeks. An August sowing will give late winter and early spring flowers.

Asters are easily transplanted and should never be allowed to become cramped for room, or to be grown in the shade of other plants. If carefully done, an Aster in almost full bloom can be taken up and replanted without injuring it in the least. So there is no excuse for letting them be crowded in either seed-box or seed-bed.

There is no use trying to get good Asters from plants in poor ground. They are gross feeders. They dislike sandy soil the most of all. Clay ground is better for them than sand, and loamy soil the best of all. If the soil is sandy, plant Asters so as to leave a little depression around each plant. The water will thus sink about them and more moisture be retained. Sour, undrained soils where the water stands should be raised a little above the level of the lawn, if for Asters, so that excess of water may drain off. They like moisture but not stagnant water. Whatever the character of the ground, spade it deep so that it may be mellow, and make it very rich. If the ground is to be spaded a foot deep, a 3-inch layer of rotted manure is about right to dig in. Rotted manure does not mean fresh or lumpy manure. It means that the fertilizing element shall have been rotted until ready to drop to pieces. Stable manure is too fiery. Cow manure over a year old is best. Many expert Aster growers scatter an inch of unleached hardwood ashes over the bed before it is broken up and spade it in with the manure. They claim it both suits the Aster and helps to keep off root-lice.

Preparing an Aster Bed

It is usual to plant tall or half dwarf varieties in the center of the beds, and use some of the dwarf Asters for an outside row or border. The tall kinds should stand 10 to 12 inches apart in the row. The dwarf ones about 8 inches apart. Asters make a sightly bed because of the uniform height of each class and because of their blooming at the same time.

Hot dry soil quickly spoils Asters. About July mulch them well.

Two inches of coarse manure spread out well over their roots is the best mulch of all, as every rain washes nutrition from it down to the roots below. Chip dirt, pine needles, or grass clippings will do, or anything else that is light, yet will let the rains or waterings

Mulching and Watering

leach through. No one who has not actually tried it can know of the help a mulch really is to Asters. I doubt whether first-class flowers can be obtained in dry, windy countries, or in hot, sun-scorched valleys without its aid. Asters love the sun, nevertheless unless their feet are kept cool and moist they inevitably burn and wilt. A mulch keeps the ground cool, and it keeps it moist also.

I know of Asters that gained the prizes at county fairs that were regularly soaked once a week with the suds from the weekly washing. In most climates a thorough drenching of the ground once a week will promote a luxuriant growth of the plants. There is nothing gained by watering in dry weather unless the ground is mulched. Without this protection the ground will bake as hard as a brick and the plants suffer more than if no water had been given. In some sections hot dry winds prevail through August and September. This is most trying to Asters. If there is a tank, or system of water works, a good sprinkling, not only to the roots but of the foliage as well, will revive them wonderfully. Use the hose about sunset. By morning the plants will be entirely revived.

The red spider and aphid have no special fondness for the Aster. They get after it when it comes in their way, as they do anything else. But the Aster has two implacable enemies that by their ravages have done more to discourage people from growing these plants than all other causes combined. These two foes are blister beetles and root lice.

Insect Foes of Asters

RED SPIDER bothers in hot dry weather. Water is their foe. When the familiar thin, half-dying foliage appears, grey on the under-side and showing a few fine webs underneath, there is no mistaking the signs. It is the red spider. If a hose is used in the garden, turn the water on under a full head, directing it to the under-side of the leaves where the invisible pests have their colonies. Never mind if it does bend the plants by the force of the stream. They can be straightened afterwards. Play up and down, under and all around. If well done, and the deed repeated a couple of days after, they will have been killed. If no hose is available, use a sprinkler, dashing the water on with all the force possible.

APHIS is the common plant louse. Some use tobacco stems as a mulch about Asters instead of manure. Tobacco factories and dealers in florist's supplies sell these at low prices, as it is the refuse material left after manufacturing tobacco for smoking and chewing. Where these can be obtained it is a sure preventative not only against aphid but almost any other insect.

Other remedies for aphid are spraying with a hard stream of water. Two or three thorough applications will finish them. Kerosene emulsion will kill them. So will insect powder if it has not become stale, and if used on a still, calm day when there is no air stirring to revive its suffocated victims.

THE BLISTER BEETLE or aster beetle comes along when the plants are in bloom or in bud. They are half to three-quarters of an inch long, black with grey stripes down their back. Oh! how they devour all before them! Out of the unknown they come, hordes of them. They tarry but two or three days, and leave but bare stalks behind them, every bed, every flower, and every leaf eaten off.

The remedy is to fight them.

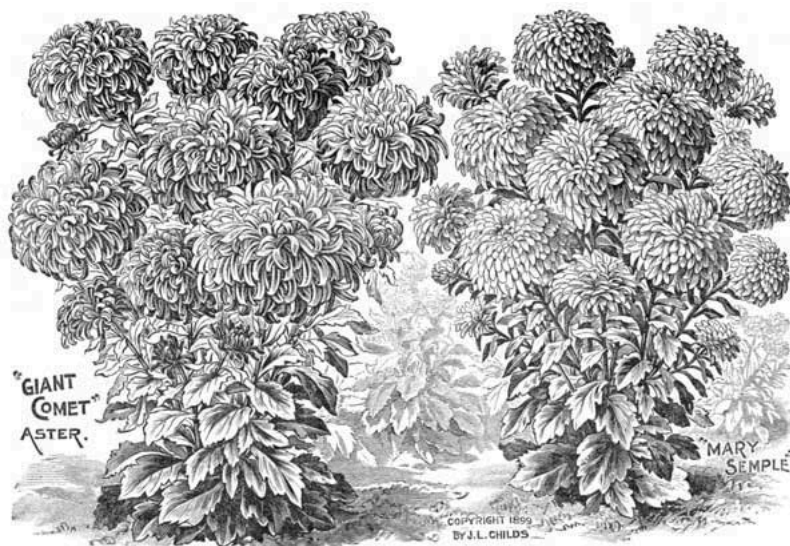
When the lytta, *alias* blister beetle, arrives, prepare to give a warm welcome to him and all of his kind. There are several methods of doing this. Any of them must be repeated two or three times a day, for there seem to be successive waves of the beetles. In a few days the danger is past.

My own method is to get a helper, and, taking one plant at a time, knock the beetles off and kill them with a stick. It is a joy to look upon the heaps of slain when all is done. Whenever the plant upon which it is jarred in the slightest, this beetle falls to the ground exactly as though it were dead. Only for a second, however, then it runs for dear life. That is why it takes more than one person, for it's no child's play to kill a score of scampering bugs in a quarter of a minute.

My other half's way is to get a fresh supply of insect powder (Dalmation, Persian, Bubach, etc., whatever name it may be sold under) and squirt it thickly over the bugs by the use of one of those 10-cent powder guns that all druggists keep. It is effective if the insect powder is fresh.



QUILLED GERMAN ASTER



Other remedies are to put netting over the bed; to spray the plants with poisoned water, made by stirring 1 teaspoonful of Paris green into 2 gallons of water; and to use kerosene emulsion. The last is made after this formula: 1 tablespoonful of kerosene beaten up with half a cupful of milk. Dilute with 2 gallons of water.

Do not forget that any remedy must be used two or three times a day while the raid is on.

ROOT-LICE, BLUE APHIS, etc., is one of the most common enemies of the Aster. When the plants are almost at their best the tops turn a peculiar sickly green, or they wilt, or become brown. They die quickly unless something is at once done. Pull one up and the roots are found alive with a little insect that looks like a plant louse. Insecticides poured on the soil rarely kill the pests. A bed that has been ashed, or had a mulching of tobacco stems, as has already been advised, will have escaped.

Where the root lice have already commenced, Rexford recommends drawing the dirt away until the roots are exposed, then sifting tobacco dust thickly over them replacing the soil afterwards. Others recommend flooding the bed with kerosene emulsion in the same way. While some have success, others claim failure by either of these methods. Here is a way of dealing with root lice, however, that is always sure.

Heat a lot of water. Then pull up every affected plant, shake the dirt off their roots, and dip them quickly into scalding water. Leave them in but a second, but dip their roots two or three times to make sure every bug gets its dose. Pour boiling water into the ground where the Asters had been. That settles the fate of every root-louse in the

ground. As soon as the ground has cooled a little, plant the Asters back, stake them so as to hold them up, and shade lightly for a day or two.

Will it not kill the plants? No, it will not injure them. Of course the plants should have been taken up very carefully so as not to break off the roots. The Aster will stand more in the way of lifting than any other plant I know. Mature plants may be washed out by the roots in a severe storm, but if promptly planted again will be all right in a day or two after. I know a lady who had to move some distance in August. She had a fine bed of Asters. She made the ground soaking wet, then took them every one up, putting them as close as they would stand in ordinary soap boxes. They never minded the transfer in the least, and bloomed so handsomely in their boxes as to call forth many compliments. I give these instances to convince doubting Thomases that pulling up Asters and scalding the root-lice on them is not so desperate a remedy as it sounds. And it is a sure remedy.

Until it is time to mulch Asters, stir the ground, or hoe the bed once a week. In some climates, particularly in warm ones, tall Asters sometimes take on a tall, thin growth. These leggy plants are not beautiful, nor do they bear many flowers. Whenever plants show a disposition to run up this way, pinch out the tops. Repeat the pinching two or three times if necessary, until a disposition to branch shows itself.

Other Cultural Rules

The tall sorts are the better for a support. Otherwise hard winds uproot them. Stakes should be used that when driven will be about two-thirds the height of the plants. Tie with soft string, with a sort of a slip-knot so that a half dozen of the main branches have a band supporting them, yet are not drawn up so hard and tight as to cut into the branch.

If a display of Asters are wanted for a flower show make the ground as wet as mud. Then lift each plant with a spade or mattock slowly and skillfully. The roots, dirt and all, will come up in a solid mass. Pot at once, before any of the earth is shaken off. They will not wither in the least if kept out of direct sunshine for a few days. If enormous blooms are wanted, disbud, leaving but one bud to each tip. Trim off the small side branches also, to throw the strength of the plant into these chosen blooms. Most people prefer more flowers and less size.

There are generally a few promising late Asters that are not yet in bloom when frosts come. Lift these in the same careful manner for the house. They do not do well in hot rooms. In cool rooms, not above 60 to 65 degrees by day, they thrive. They like some sunshine, but will get along with little of it if they have good light beside. They do finely in halls and bedrooms where the temperature is almost to the frost line at night, and no fire heat at all during the day. An Aster will not bloom all winter. Its period of bloom is quite long enough, however, to make it a welcome guest in the plant window, and when through blooming it can be thrown away.

THE ASTER AS A CUT FLOWER

An Aster is at its very best as a cut flower, and remains in good condition for two weeks. It comes in the late summer season before Chrysanthemums are ready and after Lilies are gone. It is a time of dearth of really fine flowers. Florists are growing it more and more for their sales, and to use in decorations for August and September weddings and parties. White Asters are much used for funeral wreaths also.

Amateurs cannot make up elaborate floral pieces like florists, and it is not wise to attempt it. But it is well enough for us all to remember that a simple spray of white Asters in a setting of green Ferns, or of lace-like Asparagus plumosus, is a gift of remembrance that no loving hand need be ashamed of placing on the coffin of a friend. A loose, careless nosegay of Asters, bright with its pretty pinks and blues, and a deep crimson one or two to bear its white companions company, will cheer up a sick friend. Always remember the touch of color in flowers for the sick. They need cheer and brightness, and sunny flowers give them both.

The taller Asters are fine to cut for vases and for pulpit bouquets, if the longest stems are chosen. Use plenty of pretty greenery, and arrange the flowers so that each stands out airily by itself, not wedged between its neighbors. Asters can be over-crowded in a bouquet until heavy and clumsy looking. It is the one fault to avoid. The remedy is to use more foliage with them, and to put fewer flowers in the bouquet. Enough is better than a surplus in arranging cut-flowers.



NEW ROSE ASTER



ASTER AS A POT PLANT

LEADING VARIETIES OF ASTERS

NEW ROSE. This has been a standard sort for many years. Nearly or quite 2 feet in height. Handsome flowers of regular form, imbricated like a rose. Many shades.

TRUFFAUT'S PÆONY-FLOWERED. For more than a generation this has been a standard. It is sometimes shown at exhibitions in a fourth of a hundred distinct shades. It is tall, with a profusion of very large globular flowers. An old but showy variety.

VICTORIA. Esteemed by many the very best Asters in existence. Fine for pots, bedding or flower shows. Flowers are three or four inches across, or even larger, and these are perfection as to form. There are over a score of shades, among them colors as rare and as lovely as the cloud tints of sunrise.



Aster Shakespeare

COCARDEAU OR CROWN is another old but not superseded sort. The center of the flower is of small quilled petals, pure white in color. This center is surrounded by a wide ring of flat ray petals of bright color. 18 inches tall. Pretty, odd and showy, but by no means as superb a flower as some of the others.

QUILLED GERMAN. Another oddity, of about equal value with the Crown Asters. 2 feet high and branching. The flowers are quilled like those of some Dahlias.

DWARF BOUQUET. One of the smallest of all. Only 6 to 8 inches tall, very uniform, each a pyramid of pretty flowers. About a dozen colors are in this strain. Used for edging.

SHAKESPEARE. A fine sort for borders. About 6 inches tall, a solid mass of large globular flowers from top to bottom. There are several colors.

SNOWBALL. 10 to 12 inches high, of a symmetrical habit and bearing exquisitely beautiful flowers of the large Chrysanthemum type. The color is a pure white.

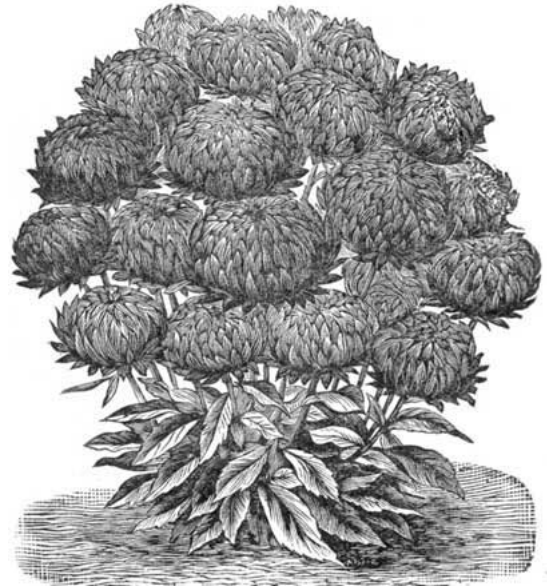
VICK'S BRANCHING ASTERS. The Vicks have always been famous for their Asters, and this is the triumph of their skill. These grow the tallest of all Asters, and require more than ordinary space because of their wide branching habit. Largely grown by florists. It is a late variety, and its magnificent, large and informal flowers are often mistaken for the finest Japanese Chrysanthemums. The flowers are of extraordinary size and are long-stemmed. It comes in snowy-white, pink, lavender, crimson, and purple shades. Pure White is esteemed the finest of the lot, with Daybreak, a lovely sea-shell pink, as a close second. Daybreak is earlier than the type.

JAPANESE. Known also as the Ostrich Plume Asters, a name which exactly describes them. About 15 inches tall. The curled flowers are of enormous size, 5 to 6 inches across. About 10 colors, some of them most unusual ones.

GIANT SILVER-TIPPED. These are of dwarf habit, but have blossoms of the largest size. These beautiful flowers, whatever their color, are tipped silvery white. An exceptional good pot variety.

SEMPEL'S MARVEL. This is another favorite with professional growers. They are 20 inches to 2 feet tall, and of branching habit. This is rather a late Aster. The flowers are of much substance, and are perfect in form and rich in color.

COMET. The best known of the curly Chrysanthemum-flowered type. There are two or three strains of this, varying a little as to habit. They range from 14 inches to 2 feet in height, and bear those large, loose, feathered flowers that find so many admirers. The broad outer petals are reflexed. The inner petals are shorter and curve and curl toward the center. These grand flowers come in several beautiful shades.



TRUFFAUT'S PÆONY-FLOWERED ASTER



Aster "Daybreak"

THE WINTER WOODS

How patiently they wait—the bare brown trees
Through winter's sullen gloom,
With arms outspread as if in supplication
Of vanished leaf and bloom!

Till Nature's voice shall sound its clarion call
Waking the earth from sleep,
These monarchs shorn of all their treasure stand
In silence long and deep.

O learn a lesson from the winter woods!
Hope on O troubled heart!
In patience wait! The blessing thou dost need
God will at last impart!

Alice Jean Cleator, Ohio.

THE LIVE OAK

(In the South)

On the gray outside of the year
Fluttered its leaves of cheer;
They reached to my winter window
And I thought that spring was here.
They reached out mistily
When dawn was on the tree,
But through the rainy mornings
How bright they gleamed and clear.

When other trees are bare

Oak banners glad the air,
And through the Southern summer
Its branches great and fair.
In all their splendid strength,
To all their living length,
Emparadise in shadow
The meadows everywhere.

Ethelwyn Witherald, Canada.

THE INFORMATION BOX

What Our Readers Want to Know

In this department Mrs. Lora S. La Mance will answer the inquiries of those asking information about plants, their culture, etc. The subject of inquiry will be touched upon in a general way, instead of being made a personal matter, in order that the information conveyed may be useful and interesting to the greatest number. We will forward to Mrs. La Mance for answering such inquiries as our readers may send in.—Editor

NOTICE. Correspondents will please observe these rules: Give with every letter your name, town and state. They will not be published. If you wish an immediate or personal answer, enclose stamp for reply. Do not ask for greenhouse plans. The space cannot be given. In reporting a failure with anything, tell what treatment you have given it.

AGAPANTHUS. In early housekeeping days, when as yet I was ignorant of the A B C's of floriculture. I bought an Agapanthus. No pains were taken with it, but it grew right along and blossomed freely. I was much astonished afterwards to learn that the Agapanthus is considered an obstinate plant that can neither be coaxed nor driven to bloom. Poor Agapanthus! It has been unjustly censured. Be liberal with it in the way of providing a rich potting soil, and giving plenty of water while it is growing. With autumn, let it have a taste of adversity. Put the pot on a back shelf. Keep the earth in the pot decidedly on the dry side, giving plenty of water when you do water, but making the intervals between long enough for the soil to dry out well. The plant can even be placed in the cellar to winter, provided this absolute rest is not unduly prolonged. After three months of inaction give light, warmth and moisture. Agapanthus will at once respond, and flowers usually follow.

TRAINING A RUBBER PLANT. A tall, straight stemmed Rubber tree finds more admirers than branched specimens, which are more squat in shape. Those who like the bush form best can make their Rubber Plants branch at any desired height by cutting off the end of the stem. The part cut away may be rooted in heat in damp sand. The best time to cut them is in late winter, just before the time for spring growth. Branches will soon be sent out after the top of the main stem has been cut away.

MOLES. A lady piquantly relates her trials with an army of moles that she cannot "catch, kill, or drive away," although she has tried everything she has ever heard of. It is a bad case when mole traps will not catch, or corn soaked in Fowler's solution of arsenic and dropped along their runways will not finish them. In this case I can only refer her to other said-to-be cures that other people have tried and have faith in. A dozen witnesses testify that the seeds of Ricinus (Castor Bean,) dropped here and there in their tunnels will make them leave. A Connecticut lady says a sure remedy is to drop handfuls of salt here and there in their runways. Others put ball potash or concentrated lye in their runs but that is cruel, for it burns wherever it touches. Some use sawdust soaked in tar, or with a stick punch holes here and there along their tunnels and drop in each hole a small quantity of kerosene (coal oil). These two last substances will kill choice plants if used close to their roots, so use caution. An ingenious soul, rightly conceiving that the mole is highly sensitive to smells made a number of stiff pasteboard tubes and put in the center of each a stinking moth-ball. Buried in the runways there was a dearth of moles directly. I heartily approve of the mole's judgment in leaving moth-ball-scented premises. I have felt like it myself.

TROUBLE WITH LILIUM CANDIDUM. Some of our friends have had trouble with Liliium Candidum. They purchased fine, large bulbs, potted them, and had only leaves for their pains. That was because they were procured too late. They are not nearly so tractable as Liliium Harrisii. It is their natural disposition to start to growing early in

autumn. If kept dormant beyond this period their flower-buds blast. Get them if possible in August or the first half of September. There is no difficulty in getting them to blossom then.

BADLY SHAPED PLANTS. Every little while someone asks what to do with a one-sided or badly shaped pot plant. Plants, and particularly pot shrubs, ought never to be allowed to get in bad shape. It is an easy enough matter to correct a bad or awkward tendency at the first. It is a difficult matter to remedy it later. When a plant begins to grow coxcomby, or develops a long, switchy growth, or twists about in an ugly crook, begin *at once* to overcome it. One-sidedness is usually arrested by turning that side away from the light. A crooked, knotted limb can be straightened by tying to a stout support or trellis, tying it every two or three inches to take the kinks out. Long, leggy, or whip-like shoots need the ends pinched off. If done at an early stage no sap will waste. It is old wood that bleeds when the knife is put into it. I always hesitate to advise re-shaping an old specimen if it is so contorted that over half of the old wood must be cut away. It is a great shock to a growing plant to lose half or more of its wood. It sometimes kills it, particularly if injudiciously watered. If severe cutting is required do it while the pot shrubbery is nearest at rest, and a little before renewed growth may be expected again. Usually this is about the close of mid-winter. Such shrubs as Rubber Plants, that bleed profusely, should have grafting wax or paint daubed on the end of cut branches. If nothing better is at hand paste a jacket of clay over the cut end until the wound can heal. Water with much moderation until new growth appears.

SPOTTED CALLA FROM SEED. Spotted Callas are easily grown from seed if it is sown as soon as ripe. Plant out in garden rows like dwarf peas, and hoe them and keep weeds down. After frost dig the little tubers up and keep in dry sand in the cellar. Plant out in the garden the next year. Some will bloom the second season, the rest will require another year.

SOIL FOR VARIEGATED SHRUBS. Do not manure the ground for golden or variegated leaved shrubs. The color is not as clear where fertilizers are used. Very rich ground means a quick, lush growth. Green is the normal color of leaf vegetation. Any departure from this rule is an abnormal one. Whatever imparts vigor to a plant tends to make it throw off its acquired markings and revert to its original stage. Abundant plant food supplies more chlorophyll or green coloring matter to the sap also.

ABOUT BROAD-LEAVED EVERGREENS IN WINTER. A lady asks, "Is it the summer sun that is harmful to Rhododendrons, Andromedas and Mahonias, or is it the winter sun they should be protected from?" It is the winter sun. The reason broad-leaved evergreens are such a hard class to bring through the winter in good condition is because the sun shines upon their foliage while it is frozen, blistering, and searing it. It is not the winter's cold but the winter's sun that does the mischief. Plant all such evergreens on a north slope, or at the north side of a building where they are protected from a glare of sunshine on their frozen wood and leaves.

SNAILS AND SLUGS. Where they are numerous enough to do injury, get after them. I believe a hand to hand killing is the best remedy for all such pests. They are sluggish and cannot run away from one. They usually take a siesta during the heat of the day under Pansies or similar low matted plants. Some trap them by placing slices of cabbage or raw potato about. Others kill all the slugs in a bed, then make a ring of salt all about it to keep them out. Lime dust powdered over the plants helps to keep them away.

WORMS BORING INTO PLANTS. A couple of cases are reported of worms boring into the stalks of Asters, Dianthus and Carnations. Of course the tops die, and the damage is great. There is no insecticide that can be used against these canny worms which snugly hide themselves in the plant stalks where not a drop of liquor can reach them. The only remedy is to keep a sharp outlook for affected plants, cutting away each worm-infested top and burning it. This kills the worm and cuts off future crops of worms. It seems a hard method of ridding the plants of their enemies. However, the plants branch out again and develop a later crop of flowers.

HOW ANNUALS RUN OUT. "Last year I purchased the very best grade of seeds, and my flowers were lovely. I saved from these flowers, expecting a similar treat this year. But my Pansies, Carnations and Petunias are nothing near as large or as finely marked as they were last year, and the last two flowers are all single, not a double one in the lot. What is the cause of this?"

Deterioration in the quality of bloom is what our mothers used to call the "running out" of plants. There is no mystery about it. It is confined to those favorite flowers that have been highly bred and hybridized. Everyone knows highly bred stock, be it animal or vegetable, will not stand roughing it. If the flower grower would use the nerve of the seed-grower and pull up every inferior plant or poor flowered one; if she would keep the ground as clean as a market garden; if she would allow only the finest flowers to go to seed, cutting the others off as they

fade, she would have good seed for next year's flowers. Petunias are artificially hybridized to get a double strain of seed, and this the amateur cannot well do. It pays most of us better to buy Pansy, Petunia, Carnation and Ten Weeks Stocks seed than to try to save it ourselves.

FAILURE OF PEONIES TO BLOOM. Everyone says the Peony will endure anything, heat, cold, rain or dry weather or any kind of soil. It is true the plant is tenacious of life. It is just as true that it knows when it is not well treated. It evens up matters many times by refusing to bloom. Any one of the following reasons may cause it to be barren of bloom. (1) Poor, hard ground. (2) Deep shade, as when grown under evergreens or behind thick shrubbery. (3) Spring planting in hot climates, or (4) clumps allowed to get too dry in droughty summers.

BRUGMANSIA. I admire this plant when in bloom. Its magnificent ivory trumpets are a grand sight. It is a fine thing for piazza decoration during summer, and may be grown in a greenhouse or warm plant room in winter. It is not, however, suitable for ordinary window culture. It needs good care and freedom from dust, and moreover chills easily. If placed in the cellar in November it will winter there safely. Bring up as early as possible in the spring, water with moderation until new shoots start from the root, then give abundance of water.

EUCHARIS. This is a beautiful flower worth taking a little pains to grow. It is more often seen in greenhouse than in a window, as it is easier in the former to secure a warm, moist, even temperature. Shortly after New Year Eucharis grow very fast. Keep them warm and moist until through flowering when they can be kept ten to fifteen degrees cooler and watered less freely. This gives them the needed semi-rest to enable them to get ready for bloom again. In summer they need plenty of water again. When fall comes keep them pretty dry for the next three months, supplying only enough water to keep them from losing their leaves. Pot them in loam and sand, with a small quantity of old crumbled manure and leaf loam.

A PLAGUE OF ANTS. A correspondent has suffered for years from annual raids of ants that literally swarm over everything and everywhere. "Last year," says this lady, "they killed ever so many plants, from Pansies to trees. All of our outdoor flowers were almost ruined by them. I have tried molasses and Paris green, but they only increase in numbers. They are everywhere, but I cannot find their holes or nest."

There is no use trying to depend on killing all these ants after they have taken possession. A bushel of pyrethrum powder would not pepper them all or a hogshead of kerosene emulsion last long enough to get them all. They must be killed at the fountain head, in their nesting places. A few years ago a certain set of our pear trees had their blossoms ruined year after year by hordes of ants. We could not kill them off, for there were always new ones to take their places. One day we found their nest, a very large one, but entirely underground. A speedy and therefore merciful death was decreed for them. Big pot, little pot, kettle and boiler were filled with water which was brought to the boiling point. We used it, *every day*, on that ant nest. That was 15 years ago, and there has been no recurrence of the trouble.

HOLY THISTLE. Some one asks about a curious plant of which no one knows the name. It blooms quickly from seed, making a plant several feet tall. It has long and wide leaves, waved along the margins, and very spiny. Along each vein is a wide milk-white band or mottling. The flowers are like a purple thistle. Strange how the wheels of time go round. This new (?) plant is so very old that hundreds of years ago it was a common garden ornament. It is *Carduus Maritima*, a near relative of the common thistle. Everyone notices it because of its odd milky splashes, and it every now and then enjoys a brief popularity again. Our superstitious forefathers believed that a drop of the Virgin Mary's milk fell on its leaves, which ever after bore milk-white markings because of it. The old names for it were Milk Thistle and Holy Thistle. The peasantry used to eat its tops as greens, and cook the roots in stews. Like all thistles this will become a weed if not kept down with a firm hand.

AN IMPOSSIBILITY. A lady asks us to give a list of the six best Roses. "I acknowledged to stand at the head of the Rose kind." It can't be done as long as the old adage holds true of

"Many men of many kinds,
Many men of many minds."

A correspondent wants a companion Rose to a Crimson Rambler, which she enthusiastically declares is the grandest Rose in the world. Side by side with her letter is one from an artist. "I don't like Ramblers," writes he. "An artistic Rose to my mind is like a jewel in a right setting. Too many jewels denote vulgarity." Every class of Rose has its enthusiastic devotees. The best Hybrid Teas come nearer combining all merits of a Rose, and nearer

pleasing all standards of taste than any other; yet any florist will tell you that they are by no means the Roses most freely purchased. In other words, no one Rose suits all.

Lora S. La Mance, Mo.

CORRESPONDENCE

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

This department is open to any of our subscribers who may have anything to say that will be of general interest and usefulness. Questions may be asked or answered

ARKANSAS

Editor Mayflower:

I must tell you of an experience I had in transplanting a Dahlia, which was in bloom, the last day of July. Driving out one warm morning I saw a family moving out of a house. Seeing a clump of beautiful Dahlias I asked for one. The lady said she did not think I could do anything with it, but I knew I could try. She took it up with an old tuber attached and two young ones. I put it in a well protected place where it was cool and kept it well watered. It grew and continued to bloom. When taken up in the fall there were three tubers. That was two years ago. I still have some of it now.—*Mrs. Philetus Wakefield.*

CAROLINA, NORTH AND SOUTH

Editor Mayflower:

When the world looks as if it were at the mercy of the wind and cold in winter. Sad indeed would be these hopeless days only we know that always, and always, it will be spring again. While the flowers are asleep under their blanket of snow we have a period for rest and reflection, and by thinking over the mistakes in the past we may improve. Of all times of the year spring is the season when everything seems to require attention at the same time. House-cleaning, sewing and gardening crowd upon us, when the bright days come, and one of the three is sure to be neglected by the busy women if plans are not made for each work beforehand. Let me beg all our flower-loving women not to deny themselves the comfort, rest and happiness that flowers alone will bring them throughout the long summer days because they feel the time cannot be spared to attend to the planting in early spring. What if the house is left a little disordered while one works in the garden? It can be put to rights after the precious roots and seeds have been placed under ground to begin their work of beauty. We must all sew I suppose, but let us wear the last year shirt waists awhile, and take the time to plant flowers in the garden or window boxes, to cheer us when we are compelled to run the machine. By leaving off some of the trimmings, or doing without some things altogether, the money will be forthcoming to purchase the plants we long for. Are they not worth the sacrifice?—*Prudence Plain, So. Car.*

"HE THAT WORKS EASILY, WORKS SUCCESSFULLY." CLEAN HOUSE WITH

SAPOLIO

THE WARBLER



[View original image](#)

JOHN LEWIS CHILDS, EDITOR

With 1905 **The Warbler** begins a new series which will contain many superb Colored Plates of rare eggs such as Kirtland and Olive Warbler, Carolina Paroquet, Clark's Crow, Ipswich and Rufous Crowned Sparrow, Yellow and Black Rail, Calaveras Warbler, etc. Also splendid illustrations of Birds and Nests, and leading articles by well known authorities.

Published Quarterly, 32 Pages & Cover

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.00 PER YEAR. SINGLE COPIES 30c

Eggs of Kirtland Warbler will be figured in first issue (Jan. or Feb.) of the new series.

ADDRESS

THE WARBLER
FLORAL PARK, N. Y.

CONNECTICUT

Editor Mayflower:

A friend of mine has a Winter Gem Rose, received as a premium with THE MAYFLOWER three or four years ago. This is put in the garden in summer, where it grows and blooms all summer. It is potted, cut back and taken in the house through the winter. It soon grows new branches and blooms nicely here. It is a favorite with the whole

family. This same friend has the Bouquet Petunias, also a premium with THE MAYFLOWER. She has kept the old plant summer and winter, until this last summer it did not seem to do as well so she took slips. I planted mine in a flower-bed. They come up each year, some are mixed with some other kinds, but last summer there were some the same as the original.—*L. N. F.*

CALIFORNIA

Editor Mayflower:

The Blue Palm is one of the very pretty varieties planted upon the choicest lawns. Its correct name is Erythea Armata, and it is a native of Lower California, that part of the country so little known. In the young plants, the blue "bloom" is very striking, and if the Palm is grown in the sun in sandy soil the "bloom" will always remain, but a shaded position and heavy soil destroys that beautiful color. It grows to about forty feet in its wild state, but does nothing like that in Southern California. It makes however a beautiful growth and adds to the beauty of a lawn, whether alone or arranged with other varieties.—*Georgina S. Townsend, So. Cal.*

A Reliable Heart Cure.

Alice A. Wetmore, Box 67, Norwich, Conn., says if any sufferer from Heart Disease will write her she will without charge direct them to the perfect home cure she used.

A Household Necessity

The Kitchen Cabinet advertised on page 19 of this paper should be called the Woman's Friend. It is only 46 inches in length, 27 inches in width and 61 inches in height, but in this compact space may be stored 50 lbs. of flour, 50 lbs. of meal, 50 lbs. of sugar, with drawers and shelves for spices, knives, forks, spoons, pans, etc., etc., in fact a woman may do all her baking and scarcely move out of her tracks.

This Boy won a \$25.00 Prize selling *THE SATURDAY EVENING POST* YOU can do the same

This is the "Champion Boy" of the State of Washington. His name is Harry Ireland. The smile on his face is due to the fact that he had in his pocket a check for \$25 from THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

This \$25 is in addition to the regular commission he receives week after week for selling THE POST.

Harry is a hustler. The long strip of paper he holds in his hand is covered with closely written signatures of people who have instructed him to deliver THE POST for four consecutive weeks.

He persuaded several prominent business men to sign at the top of the sheet and their names influenced others to sign until the list became longer than he is tall.

This is one of the many ways we have suggested to help boys to sell THE POST. It makes the work so easy that thousands of boys have taken it up. Some are making \$10 to \$15 a week after school hours.

You can start in this business, at once, without capital. Send us your name and we will forward 10 free copies, which you can sell at five cents each. This will supply capital for the next week's order.

\$300 IN CASH TO BOYS Who Do Good Work EACH MONTH

The Curtis Publishing Company, 215 Arch Street, Philadelphia



[View original image](#)

DAKOTA, NORTH AND SOUTH

NEW FIT CURE

A Wonderful Remedy is Found that Permanently Cures this Terrible Disease. YOU MAY TEST IT FREE.



Mr. Lemuel Davis, of Sherrodsville, Ohio, writes: "I am trying to tell the world of the marvelous cure of my son. He has not had a single fit in seven months, and when I saw your advertisement nine months ago, he was having fourteen a day. A council of experts had just pronounced him incurable, and the Probate Judge had ordered him to the Home for Incurables at Gallipolis. Your reputation will never die in this town, for all of our friends and neighbors consider this cure miraculous." If you suffer from fits, or nervous troubles of any kind, you should make a test of this treatment at once. Its cures are most wonderful. Many who have suffered for years are practically cured by a two weeks

trial treatment which the Doctor offers to send to any sufferer asking for it. It has cured thousands where all else has failed, and will, no doubt, cure you. Write for a free trial treatment and make a test for yourself. Address Dr. Charles W. Green, 92 Monroe St., Battle Creek, Michigan.

Editor
Mayflower:

I believe the main trouble in growing Verbenas is in not getting them started early enough. They grow very slowly at first and if they are not good strong plants when set out are almost sure to die. If you get them started late do not think to hurry them by putting them out with the others that grow faster. Wait patiently until they are at least an inch and a half high and their quick growth will surprise you. And I will say to comfort some one who can not have flowers because the pigs sometimes get out, that I have never seen a pig touch a Verbena though I have lost Pinks and other flowers growing beside them. There is another flower that grows wild here that covered a quarter of our pasture last fall yet was not touched. The leaves resemble a Verbena some but are wider and not so thick; the main stalk is about two feet high when full grown and the branches run like a Verbena. The flowers are red and yellow mixed and about the size and shape of Rose Moss. They last one day and a hollow sphere-shaped seedpod takes their place. Can anyone tell me what the

name is?—Mrs. Nellie Fitzgerald, So. Dak.

The Chase & Baker
PIANO-PLAYER

The delicacy and refinement with which it plays the piano under your guidance, gives such a pleasure as cannot be measured by dollars. The lifetime of happiness it brings into the home is worth many times its cost.

A Wonderful Creation Of Inventive Genius.

There is a place for one in your home.
Agencies in all large cities.
Descriptive booklet for the asking.

THE CHASE & BAKER COMPANY, - BUFFALO, N. Y., U. S. A.
New York Agency, Wm. Knabe & Co., 154 Fifth Ave.

FLORIDA

Editor Mayflower:

**A BETTER LOCATION
THAN YOURS**

**For Flowers, Truck Growing or
Fruit Raising**

would be in Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Florida or some other Southern State, and we can prove it.

Write for a copy of the special Southern edition of the Seaboard Air Line Magazine, which is superbly illustrated and contains hundreds of specific opportunities for success, it matters not what your occupation. A list of properties will also be forwarded inquirers, and whether you want orange groves, lemon or grape fruit groves, farm or truck land you will be pleased with these offerings.

J. W. WHITE,
Gen'l Industrial Agent, Portsmouth, Virginia

Seaboard Air Line Railway

CUT THIS OUT If you want 100 different samples of magazines and newspapers & send with 10c. for 1 year's subscription to The Welcome Guest, the best original magazine published, which you will receive for 12 long months & 100 samples as promised. Ad. The Welcome Guest, Portland, Me.

I thought that I would write an account of the curious freaks of Weigelia Eva Rathke received from Floral Park and transplanted to my grounds two years ago this winter. On the near approach of spring it began to grow rapidly, and soon bore its first crop of flowers. And such flowers as they were it was a rare treat to behold. Their five-petaled corollas, faultless in form, and each perhaps an inch and a half in diameter, were of the darkest and most intense red; a color that is almost unrivaled by any other, and which it retains till the last, is one of its attractions. About a month later it bloomed again, and kept up a continuous growth, which did not end till frozen down to the ground in the following December, after it had attained a height of over two feet. So I came to the conclusion that being a Northern shrub, and full of sap, it was undoubtedly killed out, root and branch. The next spring, when the ground had become well warmed up, I beheld two delicate, tiny looking sprouts from the root, which I immediately took charge of, giving them shade and an occasional watering. After awhile their growth became more vigorous; and after having attained a height of about eighteen inches they formed their terminal buds in early autumn, and ceased growing. At present both of them are alive along their entire length and all their buds are plump and dormant. I shall make a strong effort to push this shrub when warm weather comes again, as it looks as though under favorable circumstances it ought to thrive in the South. I also believe that Weigelia Rosea would likewise be at home here, as it is a thrifty large growing shrub in the North, and has every appearance of being an iron-clad.—*Joshua Morris.*



420 Quilt
Sofa and Pin Cushion Designs, many never before published; book contains besides, lessons on embroidery and on Battenburg Lace making, all illus., alone worth 50c. each also illus., lists of materials and quilting designs including 100 fancy stitches for patch work. Regular price is 25c, but to each reader of this paper we will send a copy postpaid for 12c. Write today.
LADIES' ART CO., Block 78, St. Louis, Mo.
Be sure to mention this paper when you write.



**CURED SECRETLY.
Box Sent FREE.**

This harmless & tasteless remedy is given in Tea, Coffee, Food, etc., to cure Drunkards. Any wife, sister, daughter or mother can cure her loved one of this fearful & degrading habit by this new simple remedy, as did Mrs. Mami Scott, of Miami, Fla., who writes: "Oh, how happy I am that my husband has lost all his appetite for whiskey; he now hates the sight of it & refuses to drink, even when others offer it to him. Your remedy is surely a blessing for drunkards." Mrs. Scott's words of gratitude is only one of many in possession of this company. Anyone who will send their name and address and 4 cents to the Milo Drug Co., 191 Milo Building, St. Louis, Mo., will receive by mail, sealed in plain wrapper, a package of this remedy & full instructions how to cure the drink habit.

REEVE KITCHEN CABINET NO. 70

Ladies Attention! **SPECIAL OFFER!** **KITCHEN CABINET**
 To introduce into new territory you can get this magnificent **ZINC TOP, GOLDEN OAK, BALL BEARING** **FOR ONLY \$10.75**
 This offer is only good to the first person in each town whose order is received. Send to-day or you may be too late. This Kitchen Cabinet cuts your work right in half.

REEVE MFG. CO., Main Street, CORTLAND, N. Y.

GIVEN AWAY



A WATCH WITHOUT COST FOR SELLING 20 FAST SELLING ARTICLES

Mention whether Ladies' or Gent's size is desired.
WATCH, Stem Winding and Set, beautifully finished in 14-k Gold; guarantee sent with every watch. American movement, dust-proof case. Runs 30 to 36 hours with one winding. Has hour, minute and second hands. Fully timed and regulated. Given for the sale of 20 Fast-selling articles. You probably know of people who have sold goods to earn a watch, which, when received, was not as promised; but they were forced to keep it. You don't have to keep our watch; if not satisfactory, return it and get \$2.00, all the money paid. We want you to sell our goods. To each one of our agents who sells twenty of our fast-selling Articles at ten cents each, we are offering an

AMERICAN WATCH in GOLD finished Case.

Each and every watch is guaranteed a perfect timekeeper, and is accompanied with our guarantee for 20 years. Think of it—a genuine American Style Movement Watch in Gold finished Case and Guaranteed for 20 years. Never was such an opportunity offered to any one wishing a first-class, reliable timepiece. These watches are brand new, without a

COPY OF GUARANTEE WHICH IS SENT WITH EACH WATCH.

- First.**—Guaranteed to be in perfect condition when it leaves factory.
- Second.**—Guaranteed to be correct in material and workmanship.
- Third.**—We will make repairs not necessitated by carelessness or abuse during one year from the date of receipt, free of charge.
- Fourth.**—On receipt of this watch you are at liberty to show it to your jeweler, and if you and he do not think it worth more than \$2.00, the amount we get for the 20 Fast Selling Articles, return it to us and we will send you \$2.00 in cash without further questions.

scratch or tarnish on them, but just as they leave the workmen's hands, oiled, adjusted, and timed ready for instant wear. The movement is an American style, expansion balance, quick train, and you can rely upon it that when you own one of these watches you will always have the correct time in your possession. Just the watch for railroad men or those who need a very close timer. The new 1905 Thin Model. This is the watch you can secure **WITHOUT ONE CENT OF EXPENSE** if you sell 20 of our fast-selling articles at 10 cents each. Simply send your name and address, and we will send you the 20 articles post-paid. When sold, send us the \$2.00, and we will send you the handsome Gold Finished Watch. We trust you and will take back what you cannot sell. **A \$50.00 SOLID GOLD WATCH** for you, or we will pay you \$50.00 Spot Cash to buy a **SOLID GOLD** Watch from your own jeweler, if the watch we send to every person answering this advertisement is not found exactly what we claim. We intend by our liberality to rapidly introduce our goods. Now is your chance to get a fine watch without spending a cent and you will never regret having helped to introduce our goods. Here is an advertisement that is fair and square, and, as we said before, we will pay you \$50.00 in cash to buy a **Solid Gold Watch** from your own jeweler, if you find that that the watch we send you is not exactly what we claim. We propose to give away these watches simply to advertise our business. No catch-words in this advertisement. **We mean just what we say.** You require no capital while working for us. We will send your watch as soon as you send us the money for the goods. Mention whether you want ladies' or gent's size. Our 10-cent Offer: **Cut this out, enclose 10 cents, and we will send you the Watch, by express, C. O. D., with the 20 fast-selling Articles, subject to examination.** You can examine it at your nearest express office and if found perfectly satisfactory, exactly as represented, and such as never offered or bought by anyone for less than double the price spot cash, you can then pay the express agent the balance, \$1.50 and express charges. **SAFE DEPOSIT WATCH CO. 19 Warren St., New York.**

GEORGIA

Editor Mayflower:

A well-grown Carnation cannot, in my opinion, be surpassed in elegance, beauty, or odor, by any other flower, yet we scarcely ever see it in perfection. Our summers here are too dry and hot for the full development of its beauties, but the young plants sent me from THE MAYFLOWER headquarters early this spring have so successfully overcome all difficulties that I cannot refrain from telling your readers that I think my success was due, first, to healthy young plants, and secondly, to ordering them *early* in the season. Many years, for the want of this knowledge, I waited until the time for setting out tender plants in May before putting out Carnations, and thus deprived them of a season of six weeks well adapted to their growth. As Carnation plants are almost hardy, they may, with safety, be put out in the open ground in any section of the country as soon as lettuce, cabbage, etc., are planted. Of the dozen plants I received from THE MAYFLOWER only one has succumbed to our hot Southern summer, and the greater number are at this writing (Aug. 7,) growing beautifully. They are planted around the edge of a bed of Tea Roses, and have received no special attention except an occasional pinching out of the terminal shoots to produce a stocky growth. When the roses were mulched with grass clippings at the beginning of summer a layer was placed around the Carnations, and when the Roses are sprinkled with the hose every evening the Carnations come in for their share of the moisture. A single blossom of Gen. Maceo would amply repay me for all the trouble I have taken, as one flower of this variety remained fresh and bright for over a week.—A. M. Stuart.

A WIFE'S MESSAGE

Cured Her Husband of Drinking.

Write Her Today and She Will Gladly Tell You How She Did It.

My husband was a hard drinker for over 30 years and had tried in every way to stop but could not do so. I at last cured him by a simple home remedy which any one can give secretly. I want every one who has drunkenness in their homes to know of this and if they are sincere in their desire to cure this disease and will write to me, I will tell them just what the remedy is. My address is Mrs. Margaret Anderson, Box 489 Hillburn, N. Y. I am sincere in this offer. I have sent this valuable information to thousands and will gladly send it to you if you will but write me to-day. As I have nothing whatever to sell, I want no money.



50 BULBS
25 Cents.

Will grow in the house or out of doors.

Hyacinths,	Tulips,
Crocus,	Fuchsias,
Oxalis,	Jonquils,
Daffodils,	Dewey Lily,
Tuberose,	Gladious,
Chinese Lily,	Begonia,
Gloxinia,	Lilies of the Valley—

all postpaid, 25c. in stamps or coin. As a premium with these Bulbs we will send FREE a giant collection of flower seeds — over 200 varieties. Address, Hillside Nursery, Somerville, Mass. In writing please mention *The Mayflower*.



Deafness Can Be Cured

**I Have Made the Most Marvelous Discovery
for the Positive Cure of Deafness and
Head Noises and I Give the
Secret Free.**

**With This Wonderful, Mysterious Power I
Have Made People Deaf for Years
Hear the Tick of a Watch in
a Few Minutes.**

**Send Me No Money—Simply Write Me About
Your Case and I Send You the Secret
by Return Mail Absolutely Free.**



**I Have Demonstrated That Deafness Can Be
Cured—Dr. Guy Clifford Powell.**

After years of research along the lines of the deeper scientific mysteries of the occult and invisible of Nature-forces I have found the cause and cure of deafness and head noises, and I have been enabled by this same mysterious knowledge and power to give to many unfortunate and suffering persons perfect hearing again; and I say to those who have thrown away their money on cheap apparatus, salves, air-pumps, washes, douches and the list of innumerable trash that is offered the public through flaming advertisements, I can and will cure you to stay cured. I ask no money. My treatment method is one that is so simple it can be used in your own home. You can investigate fully, absolutely free and you pay for it only after you are thoroughly convinced that it will cure you, as it has others. It seems to make no difference with this marvelous new method how long you have been deaf nor what caused your deafness, this new treatment will restore your hearing quickly and permanently. No matter how many remedies have failed you—no matter how many doctors have pronounced your case hopeless, this new magic method of treatment will cure you. I prove this to your entire satisfaction before you pay a cent for it. Write to-day and I will send you full information absolutely free by return mail. Address Dr. Guy Clifford Powell, 1592

Auditorium Building, Peoria, Ill. Remember, send no money—simply your name and address. You will receive an immediate answer and full information by return mail.

IOWA

Editor Mayflower:

My Cineraria did no good except to keep alive until I removed the top soil and put in a mixture of garden soil, one-fourth well rotted manure, and one-fourth sand. It is now doing extremely well. I put my Tuberose in water and it remained there for six or eight hours, then I planted it in earth mixed like that for the Cineraria. I planted my Cyclamen in the same kind of soil. Both are doing nicely. I lost a number of Begonia slips by keeping the earth too wet. I now keep the earth moist and I have the plants in a cool place, which seems to be better for them. It takes a long time for a new growth to appear. My neighbor asked me to care for five of her large Begonias. The flies and the dust had almost destroyed them. She told me not to give them a shower bath as that would 'cook' the leaves. I did it, however, and the Begonias were doing nicely when she took them home again. I was invited to visit an old fashioned flower garden a few days ago. I did so and found it old, old fashioned indeed. The flower beds were arranged here and there in the vegetable garden. Phlox seemingly four feet high, Hibiscus that would certainly measure ten feet around the largest part of the bush, and a few other plants of the same order. All the bloom was very scattering and very small and quite inferior to what up-to-date flower beds should be.—*Ursula*.

ILLINOIS

Editor Mayflower:

So many advise if but one Begonia is kept to let it be a Rubra. Well, a well grown Rubra in full bloom is a gorgeous sight, but the President Carnot is more beautiful, is a more robust and more rapid grower. The foliage is beautiful, showing a sheen like changeable silk. Ours is now in a three-gallon pail, has four stems, one 27 inches high from top of bucket, has five large panicles of bloom, as large as man's hand, and has not been without bloom since the 20th of June. One bunch of bloom will hang on in fine condition for six weeks, if the plant is not disturbed. It is the admiration of all who see it. This specimen was 12 inches high when we placed it in the Begonia bed the 22nd, of May. There it grew and grew, until the first of September when it was placed in a pail, and since then it has grown and blossomed almost like the famous gourd. The soil is old swamp dirt, with one-fourth wood soot. No insects have ever bothered it. We spray the leaves with warm water to cleanse the lovely foliage and water the plant with very warm water. Try this Begonia, it is a fine one.—*E. Clearwaters*.

KANSAS

Editor Mayflower:

Seldom you see anything written about the good old fashioned Zinnias. How our grandmothers prided themselves on their summer flowers as they called them. Then why should we push them off for something new because they have been cultivated so many years. They should be held up as the old songs of long ago are being sung to-day. Zinnias are easily grown. Make a bed of good rich soil and the last of April or the first of May plant your seed, then keep the weeds out, water in the dry season, and you will have a nice bed of flowers until frost. They are among the hardiest annual plants raised and any flower lover can raise them with but little care.—*Sunflower*.

**Cancer of the Breast—How Mrs. Elizabeth
Worley's Life Was
Saved.**

Warnock, O., April 28, 1904.

Dr. D. M. Bye Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

DEAR DOCTORS—I will write you again to let you know I am well and doing my own work. There is no sign of the cancer coming back. You have cured me of a cancer that four other cancer doctors told me I never could be cured of. May God bless you in your good work. If I never meet you on this earth I hope to meet you in Heaven.

Respectfully,

ELIZABETH WORLEY.

All forms of cancer or tumor, internal or external, cured by soothing, balmy oil, and without pain or disfigurement. No experiment, but successfully used ten years. Write to the home office of the originator for free book.—DR. D. M. BYE Co., Drawer 505, Dept, 82, Indianapolis, Ind.

KENTUCKY

Editor Mayflower:

There are few who think to take up plants for winter garnishing, yet if one has a pit, conservatory or greenhouse enough can be raised for any amount of entertaining, without missing either the time or space. There are two plants suitable for this purpose, the Parsley and Lettuce, but the Parsley will be found most valuable and will be much more easily grown than the Lettuce. The Parsley is as pretty as it is useful, and a few sprays of this dropped on a meat platter or on salad dishes adds much to the attractiveness of the table. There are florists who grow this profitably as a greenery for cut flowers, and when grown in partial shade is quite dainty and pretty enough for this purpose. The Curled Lettuce is best for this purpose, but if kept damp is almost sure to rot.—*Laura Jones.*

LOUISIANA

Editor Mayflower:

Last winter a lady gave me some cuttings, among them a piece of green and white striped "Wandering Jew." I put this cutting in a pot with some hardy plant, and when the freeze came it was forgotten, and of course it froze. I dug it up and found one joint green, so planted it. It soon put out two shoots and it was transplanted to a two-gallon pan of well rotted manure and leaf mold, given an abundance of water, and how it did grow! It has covered the pan and hangs down, many of the vines being over a yard long,—one is 57 inches long. But when it first began to grow some of the shoots were perfectly green, and all branches from those shoots are green. Many other shoots were beautifully striped, and some nearly white. I also have a fine box full of purple striped Wandering Jew, but I prefer the green and white, for it hangs so much more gracefully. These common plants, if grown at their best, are lovely for small stands, hanging baskets, or any place where a trailing plant is desirable, I have grown delicate vines in pots very little, but a Kenilworth Ivy I have has encouraged me to add others to my gallery garden, and I expect to take great pleasure in training them.—*Mrs. L. B. R.*

MAINE

Editor Mayflower:

If any of your readers want something odd and interesting in the way of plants let them try one of your Little Monarch Fern Balls. I have had rather hard luck with mine. I received the Fern Ball about a year ago, and every member of the family except myself condemned it at once as being "no good," but I kept it watered and in a few

If afflicted with sore eyes, use Thompson's Eye Water

MY PILE CURE FREE TO TRY



Don't Let your Piles Run Into Fistula and Cancer. Send Your Name Today and Get

THIS DOLLAR PACKAGE FREE
on Approval—Do It Now

I want everyone who has **Piles, Ulcer, Fissure, Prolapse, Tumors, Constipation**, or any other rectal troubles, to send me his or her name. I will send by return mail my new **Three-fold Absorption Cure**, my new-found combination of remedies which is curing cases of even 30 to 40 years standing—after all else had failed. Don't be discouraged; I am curing the most malignant cases—cases considered incurable. Try my treatment. If you are satisfied with the benefit received, send me one dollar. If not, send nothing. **You decide.** If you have piles, or the itching, burning or heavy feeling which shows that they are coming, don't delay. They lead to **Fistula** and the deadly **Cancer**.

Here's what you get (see illustration above): 1. One tube of my **Absorptive Plasma**, with my **Rectal Applicator**, which quickly heals all itching and soreness, even in very bad cases. 2. One Package of my **Musco-Food Cones**, which cure constipation and nourish the membrane. 3. One Package of my **Pile Pills**, which removes the causes of piles and constipation, making the cure permanent because it is constitutional. Read these letters from persons who have been cured after suffering nearly a lifetime. We have hundreds of such letters.



Read these letters from persons who have been cured after suffering nearly a lifetime. We have hundreds of such letters.

Nearly two years ago I used your Absorption Treatment for Piles, and I have not been troubled with them since. As I had been doctoring for thirty years—I had a very bad case—and found nothing that gave relief until I used your Absorption Treatment, I consider yours a wonderful remedy. I. H. Kean, Summer, Wash.

I am more than pleased with your treatment, as it has effected a perfect cure. My case was a very aggravated one, of more than thirty years' standing. I have tried various remedies, but your treatment is the only common-sense treatment that I have ever found.

J. W. French, Delray, Fla.
My New Book on Rectal Troubles, illustrated in colors, sent free with the treatment, all in plain wrapper. Send no money—only your name. Write today.
Dr. Van Vleck Co., 134 N. Majestic Bldg., Jackson, Mich.
In writing please mention The Mayflower.

G. W. Van Vleck, M. D., LL. D., Ex-Pres. Medical University of Ohio; Member Chirurgical Medical Society of Berlin; Editor Medical Specialist; Ex Surgeon U.S Army

weeks it began to show signs of life and had several little fronds on it in April when we decided to move, and the Fern Ball was left with my other plants for a friend to care for. She kept them all well watered except that, and when I next saw it in May it looked a few degrees deader than it did in the first place (if possible), but it came to life again and then it got chilled in the fall so it died again apparently; but now it is starting to grow all over and if nothing new happens to it it will soon be very pretty. I think it has more lives than a cat.—*Mrs. F. M. Young.*

MONTANA

Editor Mayflower:

While visiting the florist's near home this spring I watched him at his work repotting Boston Ferns and learned something new. They say there's a trick for every trade and I now believe it, for I found him putting three and four Ferns of the same variety into the same pot, making them all appear as one plant. If professional florists can do so why isn't it good enough to pass along to ambitious amateurs? I have always wanted some Ferns, but as we can't always regulate the heat at night and I find it necessary to be away from home sometimes in winter, I have decided to wait until I have a home in a more congenial clime than this,—not that Montana is not all right, but our home, at present, is high up in the mountains and winter is both long and severe. However, when I do buy Ferns I shall try and purchase at least three of every kind I decide on and pot them together, and then if in after years they are too crowded I can easily repot and divide them at the same time.—*Laurel.*

MARYLAND

Editor Mayflower:

Outside all is snow and ice, the wind howls and rattles at doors and windows and I feel very sure Jack Frost is trying to get in to nip my few pretty, thrifty window plants, but I do not think he will succeed, for when I shut them up at night in tight boxes, and cover the tops, I do not believe he could reach them though a blizzard raged. I have been looking out at a bed where there are two dozen glass jars showing, or rather their tops are just sticking out, for they are well banked with old well rotted cowpen manure and coarse litter thrown over that—and all now covered over with snow, making little white mounds all over the bed. But I know that underneath these mounds are two dozen little Rose slips—some very choice varieties—and every chance I get to peep at them, which is every chance I get to go outside, they look fresh and green and bid fair promise of much pleasure in the spring and summer when, if they grow as those I raised a year ago under glass jars did, it will be a marvel to watch them. I think it a far more satisfactory way to raise Roses than to buy small rooted plants from a florist; at least, such has been my experience.—*Sister Belle.*

THE HUMAN-O-PHONE

A wonderful instrument, plays 500 latest tunes, imitates animals. Send 10c. or stamps for sample.
Norman Mfg. Co., 194 Broadway, N. Y.

MISSISSIPPI

Editor Mayflower:

Anyone who has never seen the Giant Browallia in bloom can never realize how very pretty and bright it is. Last summer I saw a lovely stand of Geraniums of various shades and among them was a pot of Browallia in full bloom. The contrast was fine. I think the shade is very much like that of the hardy Plumbago Lady Lapente, though I've never seen the two together. It is a lovely shade of deep blue. With me it has only one rival among blue flowers and that is Plumbago Capense. The latter is a lovely delicate blue while the former is a deep dark blue. I am unbounded in my admiration of both plants. The plants are cheap. I have never seen it only as a pot plant yet I believe it would make a most excellent bedding plant.—Mrs. P. L. Young.



FREE THIS HANDSOME FLORAL DECORATED
TOILET SET
For appointing 2 agents or for selling only 10 cans of our
Baking Powder. Send no money.
WE PAY THE FREIGHT.
Each customer of a can receives a handsome present free.
No trouble to take orders. We will trust you with the
Baking Powder and Toilet Set and allow you to collect the
money before paying us. Send for Catalogue and Free
agent's outfit. We also pay liberal cash commission.
KING MANUFACTURING CO.
810 King Building, St. Louis, MO.

Free To Every Reader of this Paper



The Editor of this paper knows we are absolutely responsible, that we will do exactly as we agree, that there is no catch or strings to this offer, and that there is not the slightest chance for a single one of his readers to risk the losing of one cent of money in accepting this FREE proposition or he would not permit us to print this advertisement in his paper.

As a special favor to each woman reader of this publication, for a limited time, without signed contract, note, or any advance payment, and with packing charges and freight all prepaid by us to her depot, we will give her

A Month's Free Use

of one of our World's Celebrated

1900

Ball-Bearing Washers

We make this wonderfully fair present of the use of one of our machines to every woman reader of this publication, either for her own use or for the use of the person who does her washing, solely as an advertisement for our washers.

Do not understand, however, that we give away the machine. We don't. We give you a whole month's FREE USE in your own home and then take it back, paying the return freight to our factory, if you don't want to buy. BUT if you do want it—and 99 out of every 100 do—we will sell it to you on just as liberal a plan as our free use trial offer as all of our Washers are

Sold on 1900 Time Payment Plan Payments only 50 Cents a Week

Our Month's Free Use Offer is our fair method of getting our machine into the hands of people who will appreciate the wonderful merits of our Washers. They sell themselves when once used, and the reasons for this are found the first time you use one.

"1900" Washers Have 50 Points of Merit Here are a few of them—you will find the others when you make the test. Our "1900" Ball-Bearing Washer is constructed on principles entirely different from any other washing machine on the market. Rights and patents are owned and controlled by us exclusively. The clothes when placed in the machine move with it, and the most delicate fabric cannot be worn or torn. This we guarantee. There is no stirring, crushing or scrubbing, Hot soapy water swashes back and forth through the clothes, eradicating almost instantly every particle of dirt. We guarantee a wash can be done in the "1900" Machine in less

than half the time required by any other washer. There is no bending, no hand-car motion, no turning of a crank worse than a grindstone, no backache, no headache, no standing on tired feet but work easily done by the aid of motor-springs and ball bearings, sitting in a comfortable position at the side of the machine.

Understand this advertisement is not to sell you a machine, but to present you with a month's use of one free. After the end of the month you are to be the judge as to whether you will allow us to take it back from your freight station or not.

Full particulars regarding this present of a month's use of our Washer together with full description and price of different styles and sizes of the machines we manufacture will be forwarded at once upon request. Upon receipt of your request for these particulars your letter will be assigned a number on our books, and one of our machines will be reserved for you until we hear that you do not care to take advantage of our free use offer.

We can only supply a certain number of these machines on this plan, and when this number is reserved for people who write us, it will be impossible for you to secure the use of machine free until our factory catches up with orders, so you should not delay a minute in answering this advertisement and getting a machine reserved for you. Do it at once, right now, it will cost you only a stamp or postal; no other charge or expense possible. Address

"1900" WASHER COMPANY, 385 N. Henry St., Binghamton N. Y.

MICHIGAN

Editor Mayflower:

In my order to Floral Park, two years ago, for seeds and plants, I included an order for one of the unique *Acalyphas Sanderi*. I had read somewhere that these plants would prove a disappointment to the amateur, and must have hot-house culture to develop their beauty, so of course I wanted to try one in my south window. The plant as received was about 5 inches high and beginning to blossom. I placed it in good rich soil, gave it plenty of warmed (not hot) water, and the very warmest, sunniest corner of the south window, so screened that the sun's

rays were caught and held in the little nook where it stood. I persisted in the warmed water treatment and never let the soil get dry. The lustrous green leaves soon began to appear and at the stem of each leaf a bloom-tassel grew in crimson contrast. I am well pleased with my experience with this plant.—*Lillian McIntosh*.

MINNESOTA

Editor Mayflower:

I wonder who first advanced that miserable theory that Begonias should be watered sparingly, be kept always in the shade and not a drop of water allowed to touch the leaves. No wonder that Begonias treated in that way drop their leaves and refuse to grow. I have grown a great many varieties—I have forgotten how many—and I find that they all like heat and moisture, and showering or spraying the leaves is a benefit to them if the sun is not allowed to shine on them while they are wet. While the rough or hairy leaved varieties will not stand hot sunshine they will



FREE We pay the freight. This elegant full size Oak or Mahogany fine Rocker will be given free to any lady who will take orders for 10 cans of our Columbia Baking Powder from her friends or neighbors. To every one who gives you an order, you are to give free of charge a beautiful China Fruit Set, 7 pieces, all Gold trimmed, with floral decorations. No trouble to take orders this way. No money required in advance. Simply send your name and address & we will send you our plans, order blank, etc. We will allow you time to deliver the Baking Powder & collect the money before paying us. You run no risk, as we pay the freight, and will trust you with the Baking Powder, Rocker, etc. KING MFG. CO.,
766 King Building, St. Louis, Mo.


Please say what periodical you saw this advertisement in.



SEEDS, PLANTS,
Roses, Bulbs, Vines
Shrubs, Fruit and Ornamental Trees. The best by 51 years' test. 1000 acres, 40 in hardy roses. 44 Green-houses of Plants and Ever-blooming Roses. Mail size postpaid, safe arrival guaranteed. Try us. Our goods will please you and direct deal will save you money. Valuable 168-page Catalogue Free.

THE STORRS & HARRISON CO.,
Box 135, PAINESVILLE, OHIO.

In writing please mention *The Mayflower*.



Seeds and Plants
None better even at the high prices. They grow and bloom. Look at these sample **Special Bargains:** Seeds, 19 pkts. Annual Flowers, 10c; 5 pkts. Vegetables, 10c. **Plants,** 6 Roses, 25c; 6 Geraniums, 25c; 6 Begonias, 25c; 4 Pelargoniums, 25c; 1 plant each of Chrysanthemum, Geranium and Puchsia, 10c. My catalog prices will surprise you. I mail Catalog and Pkt. Giant Panicle Free if you mention this paper.

A. C. Anderson, Columbus, Nebraska.

Be sure to mention this paper when you write.

850,000 GRAPE VINES
69 Varieties. Also Small Fruits, Trees, &c. Best rooted stock. Genuine, cheap. 2 sample vines mailed for 10c. Descriptive price-list free. **LEWIS ROESCH, FREDONIA, N. Y.**

Please say where you saw this advertisement.

BEST FRUIT PAPER
The Fruit-Grower, St. Joseph, Mo., will issue some very fine special numbers for 1900—January, "Anniversary number;" February, "Spraying;" March, "Gardening;" April, "Small Fruits;" each worth 50c, the price of a year's subscription. To secure a year's trial, send 25c and names of ten farmers who grow fruit, and get these "specials" and eight others. Send your subscription today. Eastern edition for states east of Ohio. The Fruit-Grower Co., 325 S. 7th, St. Joseph, Mo.



In writing please mention *The Mayflower*.

[View original image](#)

too deep and was ruthlessly cut. By means of skids, a stone-sled, a jack-chain and much audible exertion, the tree was finally started on its journey. Owing to bad management, a beautiful Tulip-tree was sacrificed to open up a road for the royal procession, but the men thought nothing of that—it was only a tree in the woods. In the yard a great hole was waiting, with a deep layer of manure in the bottom; and here, with more exertion, the tree was set, due regard being paid to the points of the compass. It was a low spreading tree and certainly worth the moving, and held in its branches a trim little nest. But "there are no birds in last year's nest"—no little bird to say whether or no this small tree will take kindly to its transplanting. So it will be watched with mingled hope and misgiving.—Mrs. M. H. L.

do much better and be more sure to bloom if they stand where the early morning or late afternoon sun can shine upon them. B. Vernon and two or three other varieties will stand as much hot sunshine as Portulaca if given plenty of water at the roots and an overhead showering every day after the sun is gone, in dry weather. No Begonia will do well here on the prairie if bedded out, and plunging in pot is worse. I don't like earthen pots for them any way—the plants do better in wood or tin. I have a number of pots (?) made from gallon paint kegs; one keg makes two, which I use for my Tuberous Begonias. I use broken bones for drainage, a mixture of leaf mold and sand for soil, plant one bulb in a keg, and after the weather becomes warm I place the kegs on a bench which stands in an angle of the house, said angle being open to the north and east and gets the sun till 11 o'clock. I keep the soil moist and shower the leaves when I think they need it. And those plants do grow and bloom, the foliage is immense, some of the leaves measuring 8 by 12 or 14 inches, and the blossoms measure from 2 to 4 inches across. I have counted fifteen such blossoms on one plant at one time. Do they do much better than that anywhere? Mine are the finest I have ever seen.—H. J. W.

NEW JERSEY

Editor Mayflower:

I "assisted" a few days ago at a tree-moving, if assisting means standing shivering in the snow watching eight men and four horses try to remove a White Thorn tree (*Crataegus coccinea*) from the frozen ground. The earth had been dug away about three feet each way from the trunk in order to preserve the root-ball intact, though truth to tell, one root went

MUSIC LESSONS FREE, at your home. We will give, free, for advertising purposes, course of 48 music lessons for beginners or advanced pupils on Piano, Organ, Banjo, Guitar, Cornet, Violin, or Mandolin (your expense will only be the cost of postage and the music you use, which is small). We teach by mail only and guarantee success. Hundreds write: "Wish I had known of your school before." For booklet, testimonials and FREE tuition contract, address:

E. S. SCHOOL OF MUSIC, BOX 526, 19 UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

The Best Shakespeare

Half Price if you
order NOW

A knowledge of Shakespeare's plays is essential to the well informed man or woman, but the ordinary edition is so defective in notes and glossaries that reading the plays becomes a difficult task instead of an enjoyable entertainment.

The New International Edition makes Shakespeare's plays pleasant reading. It has been edited and produced with that end in view. It contains copious Notes, Comments and Glossaries explaining every difficult passage and obsolete word. For the purpose of acquiring a real and practical knowledge of Shakespeare's works this edition is far superior to any other edition in existence.

The New International Edition is based on three centuries of searching criticism. It indicates the high-water mark of Shakespearean scholarship. All recognized authorities are represented in the notes and explanatory matter, among them being Dyce, Coleridge, Dowden, Johnson, Malone, White and Hudson. The sets are in thirteen handsome volumes—size 7½ x 5½ inches—containing 7,000 pages; attractively bound in cloth and half-leather; 400 illustrations—reproductions of quaint wood-cuts of Shakespeare's time, and beautiful color plates.



No Other Edition Contains:

Topical Index: By means of which the reader can find any desired passage in the plays and poems.

Critical Comments on the plays and characters selected from the writings of eminent Shakespearian scholars.

Glossaries following each Play, so that you do not have to turn to a separate volume to find the meaning of every obscure word.

Two Sets of Notes: Explanatory notes for the general reader and critical notes for the student or scholar.

Arguments: Preceding each play is an analysis of the play called the "argument," written in an interesting story-telling way.

Study Methods: A complete method of study on each play, consisting of study questions and suggestions,—the idea being to furnish a complete college course of Shakespearian study.

Life of Shakespeare by Dr. Israel Gollancz, with critical essays by Bagehot, Stephen and other distinguished Shakespearian scholars and critics. This life relates all that the world really knows about Shakespeare.

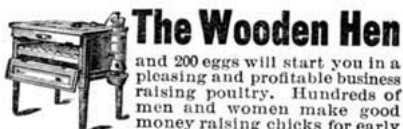
How to Save Half the Price

We have just completed a **new** and limited edition which will be distributed exclusively through our Shakespeare Club. **The** advantages of ordering through the Club are that you have the entire set shipped to you for leisurely examination without costing you a cent; you can retain it, if it proves to be what you want, at the low Club price, which is about half the regular price, and you may pay in easy monthly payments. The prices through the Club are **\$24.00 for the half-leather binding** and **\$20.00 for the cloth binding**—payable at the rate of \$1.00 or \$2.00 a month. The regular prices of this edition are \$44.00 and \$36.00. You are going to buy a good set of Shakespeare some day. Why not buy the best edition NOW, when you can get it at half price and on easy payments.

FREE:

Those who apply promptly will receive absolutely free of charge three valuable premiums. One is an attractive portfolio of pictures ready for framing, entitled "Literature in Art." It is a series of reproductions by the duogravure color process of great paintings of scenes from celebrated books. There are sixteen pictures, each 11x15 inches in size. Among the subjects are scenes from Shakespeare, Dickens' Novels, Dumas' Novels, Tennyson's Poems, etc. Every picture is a splendid work of art, full of grace and beauty. This portfolio alone sells for \$8.00. In addition to the Portfolio we send the Topical Index and Plan of Study described above. The last two Premiums cannot be purchased separate from the set for less than \$6.00.

THE UNIVERSITY SOCIETY
78 Fifth Avenue New York



The Wooden Hen

and 200 eggs will start you in a pleasing and profitable business raising poultry. Hundreds of men and women make good money raising chicks for early market. Why not you? Write for free catalogue.

\$12.80

GEO. H. STAHL, Quincy, Ill.

In writing please mention *The Mayflower*.

SHOEMAKER'S BOOK on POULTRY



and almanac for 1905, contains 224 pages, with many fine colored plates of fowls true to life. It tells all about chickens, their care, diseases and remedies. All about INCUBATORS and how to operate them. All about poultry houses and how to build them. It's really an encyclopaedia of chicken-dom. You need it. Price only 15c.

C. C. SHOEMAKER, Box 841, FREEPORT, ILL.

Don't fail to mention this paper.



OLD TRUSTY

In First Rank
the First Year.

Incubator Johnson's 12 years making 50,000 other incubators put it there.

40 DAYS TRIAL.
5 YR. GUARANTEE.

The Incubator Man has new patents. He'll tell you in a personal letter what "Old Trusty" is. His big Catalog and Advice Book handles poultry raising in a practical way. And it shows what Johnson has done to high incubator prices. Ask for it. It's Free.

M. M. JOHNSON CO., Clay Center, Neb.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Editor Mayflower:

Let me give you a peep at my flowers this cold day in January, with the mercury so far below zero as not to be neighborly and the wind blowing and snow flying as only new hampshire snows *do* fly, making necessary constant intercourse with the stove, to replenish fuel, as on farms wood is used for that purpose and farmers have no dread of a "coal famine." A very large De Lesseps Begonia is loaded with immense clusters of white waxy flowers; a Woodstock Begonia is brilliant with large panicles of red blossoms, also Otto Hacker and Wetsteinii well filled with buds. I also have in blossom an Abutilon and three Obconica Primulas. I have six varieties of Rex Begonias, a magnificent boston fern, and an immense acacia which, although two years old, has never blossomed, though the foliage is lovely; can any one tell me why? through the columns of THE MAYFLOWER, where we find so much help in plant culture.—*Sunie Mar.*

NEW YORK

Editor Mayflower:

Last spring I planted two bunches of the roots of Rudbeckia or Golden Glow. Although it is what some might call a coarse flower yet its color is fine and very showy, and i know of no plant that blossoms so continuously as the Golden Glow, and it is a plant that never tires of

growing and sending out new blossoms from early summer until autumn. They grow to be six feet high and must be staked otherwise the plant will topple over. but the glory of my small flower garden was a bed of Zinnias as they represented every known color, and was one blaze of color from midsummer until autumn, when Jack Frost closed the scene.—*Mrs. A. C. Buck.*

OREGON

Editor Mayflower:

The best time for pruning Hybrid Perpetual Roses is in January or early February. Select the strong, well-matured, young shoots at sufficient distance apart to allow a free circulation of air and cut back to one and one-half to two feet, leaving from four to five canes. If, however, the Rose is an unusually strong grower it can be left from three to three and one-half feet. Even when left this way it will sometimes be found necessary to thin out the young shoots, for if they grow too close to each other they are liable to mildew. Tea Roses can be pruned during the same season with good results, though they do not require so severe a trimming down as the Hybrid Perpetuals. With the teas the important part is the cutting back and removing of all old and weak wood, dead twigs and unhealthy limbs. Spraying should be done just after the winter pruning, just before growth begins in the early spring. A careful spray at these times will remove all danger from insects and disease, mildew and black spot. The best spray can be made by taking four ounces of copper sulphate, four ounces of unslaked lime, and three gallons of water. For the green aphid, which attacks the young and tender shoots, spraying with quassia is the most beneficial as well as least harmful to the plant, using four ounces to one gallon of water, either soaking it over night or boiling for about 10 minutes.—*Dennis H. Stovall.*

Fifty Dollars in Gold

for Three Cents.

Send us on a postal card the address of ten farmers. We will send each a copy of the "Agricultural Epitomist" and solicit their subscription. We will send you the paper three months free for your trouble.

To the person sending the best list of names we will present \$25.00 in gold; 2nd best \$15.00; 3rd best \$10.00.

We will keep an accurate record of the number of subscribers we secure out of each list and the persons from whose list we secure the greatest number of subscribers by March 15, 1905, will receive the above Prizes. In case three or more lists produce equal results we reserve the right to divide the fifty dollars equally between them.

Remember—Send just ten names from one P. O. do not send names of children or people not interested in farming. We give away the \$50.00 in order to get select lists and you cannot get your share of it unless you choose the names carefully.

The "Agricultural Epitomist" is the only agricultural paper edited and printed on a farm. Our six hundred and fifty acres are devoted to practical agriculture and fine stock and we are offering hundreds of thoroughbred pigs and fancy poultry as premiums for subscription work. A pig or a trio of poultry easy to get under our plan. Write for particulars.

AGRICULTURAL EPITOMIST,

SPENCER, IND.

EYES BOTHER YOU?

Do not trifle with so serious a matter. With our improved apparatus, sent FREE upon request, you can EASILY test your own eyes. If they require attention we will fit them to meet your INDIVIDUAL NEEDS by the latest scientific method known to expert oculists. Our system secures you the services of Chicago's most skilled opticians at less than one-fourth the usual charge. Thousands suffer from headache, derangements of the stomach and many other ailments caused by impaired eyesight and do not realize the cause of their trouble. Write to us at once for immediate relief and certain cure.

U. S. OPTICAL CO., Dept. 20, Chicago.

If afflicted with }
sore eyes use } **Thompson's Eye Water**



FAT
How to reduce it.
Mr. Hugo Horn, 344 E. 60th St.,
New York City, writes: "It
reduced my weight 50 lbs. 2
years ago, & I have not gained an ounce since." Purely vegetable &
harmless & water. Any one can make it at home at little expense.
No starving. No sickness. We will mail a box of it and full particu-
lars in a plain sealed package for 4 cents for postage, etc.
Hall Chemical Co. Dep't 308 St. Louis, Mo.

**SEEDS \$1.50 worth to Test
Free to Everybody.**

I want every reader of this paper who plants a garden to send for my **Free Trial Complete Garden Collection**, consisting of the following **15 Grand New Varieties of Seed.**

Beet, Perfected Red Turnip, earliest, sweetest, best.
Carrot, Yellow Giant, monstrous size, great cropper.
Cabbage, July Wonder, wonderful early, solid heads.
Cabbage, Winter Header, large, fine, sure to head.
Celery, Winter Giant, large, crisp, finest winter sort.
Cucumber, Family Favorite, best for eating or pickling.
Lettuce, Crisp as Ice, early, tender, heads finely.
Musk Melon, Luscious Gem, fine flavor, best known.
Onion, Prizetaker, wt. 3 lbs., 1,000 bush. per acre.
Parsnip, White Sugar, sweet, long, smooth roots.
Radish, Striped Triumph, handsome, early, crisp.
Tomato, Kary Tree, early, large, red, tree shaped.
Turnip, Sweetest German, large, sweet, keeps well.
Sweet Peas, 1-2 oz. Californians Mixed, grand colors.
Flower Seeds, large packet, 500 sorts mixed together.

I **WISH** to give you the above 15 packets as a Free Trial of my superior Seeds, believing that after one trial you will always buy of me. To prevent people sending who have no use for seeds, I ask you to enclose 10cts. as a guarantee that you will plant seeds and when received show collection to your friends. I will promptly mail the 15 packets (well worth \$1.50) and enclose a due bill for the 10c., which you can return to me at any time with an order for 25c. or over of seeds, and get your selection of 10c. worth free. Thus this trial is absolutely free. Catalogue free. All warranted, tested seeds supplied at about wholesale prices.

J. J. BELL, Deposit, N. Y.



The Angle LAMP
Convenient as Gas or Electricity

KEROSENE is the best of all illuminants—and is the cheapest. The Angle Lamp makes it also the most satisfactory: it is the best of all kerosene lamps. Entirely different from the old-fashioned lamps, it makes kerosene, or "petroleum," superior to all other lighting methods: convenient as gas or electricity; gives a softer, stronger, pleasanter light, than either. The Angle Lamp is lighted or extinguished like gas. Whether burned at full height or turned low, there is

No Smoke, No Odor, Little Heat

It can be filled while lighted and without moving; it requires filling but once or twice a week. It floods a room with its beautiful, soft, mellow light, that has no equal. The Angle Lamp has completely superseded old-fashioned lamps and other unsatisfactory and other unreliable methods, and is rapidly replacing gas and electricity in the homes of those who cater to health and comfort—the Rockefellers, Carnegies, Peabodys, Shepards, etc., who each use from ten to one hundred Angle Lamps in their homes and estates. It will please you, as it does them.

Write for Catalog 10 It has 32 varieties of the Angle Lamp from \$1.50 up. . . . 30 Days' Trial We prove our statements or refund your money. . . .

THE ANGLE LAMP COMPANY, 76 Park Place, New York.

[View original image](#)

OHIO

Editor Mayflower:

We are trying to grow the giant white Narcissus in the house this winter, and they are doing nicely so far, having buds ready to bloom now. Are these bulbs like the Chinese Sacred Lilies, worthless after being once forced? We also have the Sacred Lilies in bloom with two pots coming on for a succession of blossoming. The latter are so easy to grow and are so beautiful with their sweet fragrance, that more people should grow them. We have also two

pots of Hyacinths with 3 bulbs in each pot, which have just been brought up from the cellar, and are now beginning to show growth.—*Miss M. A. Graber.*

PENNSYLVANIA

Editor Mayflower:

I usually keep but one plant of a kind, and in order to keep that one blooming at its best I have been in the habit of keeping the withered flowers cut off, and not allowing them to ripen seed, but there are many possibilities in this way of increasing plants. By exchanges with friends last fall I received several varieties of Geraniums, that were new to me. Among them was one named Albert Delarix; the flower is bright pink, shaded deeper in the centre, and plentifully dotted over with darker spots; it is very delicate and very beautiful. Another was Souvenir de Mirande, that reminds one of a cluster of Apple blossoms. Now one word about two flowers I received from Floral Park in May. Amaryllis Formosissima was in bloom in one week after I planted the bulb. It was just like the picture in the catalogue. Ismene Calathena bloomed in one month after planting. I have never seen any description of this plant that does it justice. I bought one on the recommendation that "it was sure to give satisfaction," and I can cheerfully recommend it where a white Amaryllis is desired. It is a flower not easy to describe.—*Mrs. M. C. Marshall.*

SEEDS \$1.50 worth to Test Free to Everybody.

I want every reader of this paper who plants a garden to send for my **Free Trial Complete Garden Collection**, consisting of the following 15 Grand New Varieties of Seed.

Beet, Perfected Red Turnip, earliest, sweetest, best.
Carrot, Yellow Giant, monstrous size, great cropper.
Cabbage, July Wonder, wonderful early, solid heads.
Cabbage, Winter Header, large, fine, sure to head.
Celery, Winter Giant, large, crisp, finest winter sort.
Cucumber, Family Favorite, best for eating or pickling.
Lettuce, Crisp as Ice, early, tender, heads finely.
Musk Melon, Luscious Gem, fine flavor, best known.
Onion, Prizetaker, wt. 3 lbs., 1,000 bush, per acre.
Parsnip, White Sugar, sweet, long, smooth roots.
Radish, Striped Triumph, handsome, early, crisp.
Tomato, Early Tree, early, large, red, tree shaped.
Turnip, Sweetest German, large, sweet, keeps well.
Sweet Peas, 1-2 oz. California Giants Mixed, grand colors.
Flower Seeds, large packet, 500 sorts mixed together.

I WISH to give you the above 15 packets as a Free Trial of my superior Seeds, believing that after one trial you will always buy of me. To prevent people sending who have no use for seeds, I ask you to enclose 10cts. as a guarantee that you will plant seeds and when received show collection to your friends. I will promptly mail the 15 packets (well worth \$1.50) and enclose a due bill for the 10c., which you can return to me at any time with an order for 25c. or over of seeds, and get your selection of 10c. worth free. *Thus this trial is absolutely free.*

Catalogue free. All warranted, tested seeds supplied at about wholesale prices.

J. J. BELL, Deposit, N.Y.

If afflicted with **Thompson's Eye Water**

MARRIAGE PAPER—Best Published—Free.

RUG machines, patterns and yarn by mail. Price

WE PAY \$18 A WEEK AND EXPENSES

WE PAY \$18 A WEEK And expenses to men with rigs

FREE Chaperones. If sick or ailing send now

LADIES 100 Thousand copying letters. No mailing

LADIES \$7-10 paid weekly doing plain sewing at home.

GENERAL AGENTS WANTED to supply canvassing agents

LADIES to do piecework at their homes. We

HESITATE EVERYWHERE To take signs, distribute cir-

\$80 A MONTH SALARY And all expenses

PILES Absolutely cured. Never to return.

50 VISITING CARDS 20c

ROYALTY PAID and Musical Compositions. We

SONG-POEMS

WOMEN TO SEW at home. Plain

GREAT CAVAR removes superfluous hair in

MOTHERS ENTERTAINING CURES

YOUR FORTUNE TOLD

MARRY

W. J. BELL

W. J. BELL

W. J. BELL

W. J. BELL

W. J. BELL

W. J. BELL

W. J. BELL

W. J. BELL

W. J. BELL

W. J. BELL

W. J. BELL

W. J. BELL

W. J. BELL

W. J. BELL

W. J. BELL

W. J. BELL

W. J. BELL

W. J. BELL

W. J. BELL

W. J. BELL

W. J. BELL

W. J. BELL

W. J. BELL

W. J. BELL

W. J. BELL

W. J. BELL

W. J. BELL

W. J. BELL

W. J. BELL

W. J. BELL

W. J. BELL

W. J. BELL

W. J. BELL

W. J. BELL

W. J. BELL

W. J. BELL

W. J. BELL

W. J. BELL

W. J. BELL

W. J. BELL

W. J. BELL

TEXAS

Editor Mayflower:

During the hot months here in Central Texas we pass a great deal of our time on the gallery, which is a very necessary part of a Southern home. If it faces a public road it has its drawbacks, and sometimes, by reason of arid soil or large trees near the house, vines will not flourish. To such a gallery one or two movable screens will be of great use. Mine, last year, was made of a rather deep, narrow, long box, about 18 inches deep, 12 inches wide and 36 inches long. Can be mounted on casters or not. If hard winds prevail, two short cross strips on the ends of the box will prevent tipping over. My screen was four feet square, made of a light frame work of narrow laths and wire netting, fastened securely to the box. The box was planted with Madeira Vine tubers, and was ready for use in six weeks. I kept it clipped all summer to induce new growth. It was very pretty, and behind the green bank I sewed or read, secure from the public gaze. Behind this screen I placed my afternoon tea table, and sometimes in the cool of the afternoon enjoyed a social chat. This year I shall make one of blooming vines, to stay out of doors till buds set. I have a two year old Empress of China Rose I expect to use the same way.—Mrs. W. J. Standlee.

VIRGINIA

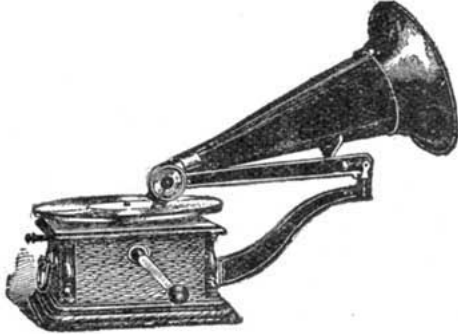
Editor Mayflower:

What Emma Odell says in the October issue of the Mississippi negro is equally true of his brother, or rather sister, in Virginia. Poor as this shiftless class usually is, many a cabin of rude logs nestles amid dainty trailing vines and bright hued blossoms, well worthy to adorn a far more pretentious mansion. I never knew any member of the colored race here to boast a pit or greenhouse.—doubtless because they can usually beg enough cuttings of tender plants from white neighbors in the spring to fill their tin cans. Little care they for flower pots; any old broken pitcher, rusty bucket, water pail or teapot, it matters not, so it will hold dirt. It is the plant they are after, not a pretty pot

to hold it. Their "luck" with Chrysanthemums amounts almost to magic sometimes. They can make almost any plant thrive and blossom, though seemingly in their daily round of toil they have but scant time to work over their flowers.—Roe Ann Oke.

[View original image](#)

Free



Don't Pay \$30

for a talking machine when you can get one FREE for introducing our wonderful fast-selling SKALPO, a combination Shampoo, Dandruff, Germ destroyer and Hair tonic in concentrated powder form, from the formula of an eminent scalp specialist. We spare no expense to introduce SKALPO in every home. Send us your name and address TO-DAY and we will mail you postpaid and TRUST YOU with 30 packets of SKALPO. Sell them at 10c. each. When sold send us the \$3.00, and we will send you the same day we receive the money, absolutely FREE and without charge for boxing, packing, etc., a high grade talking-machine with 1 comic record and 25 points, or any of the numerous valuable presents such as Cameras, Watches, Clocks, Dolls, Toilet Sets, etc., etc., described in our premium list which will be sent you on receipt of your name and address. Write us NOW and earn a valuable present WITHOUT COST TO YOU. **THE SKALPO CO., Dept. 23, 194 B'way, N.Y.**

(Management established 12 years on Broadway)

One or more packets of SKALPO at 10 cents each will be sent on receipt of price in cash or stamps.

FREE TRUSS

I have a truss that's cured hundreds of ruptures. It's safe sure and easy as an old stocking. No elastic or steel bands around the body or between the legs. Holds any rupture. To introduce it every sufferer who answers

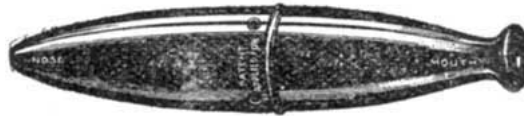
this ad. can get one free. The U. S. Government has granted me a patent. ALEX. SPIERS, 733 Main St., Westbrook. Maine.

CONSUMPTION
Cured by New
LUNG DEVELOPER

I gladly send it to all who answer this advertisement to

Try FREE—Pay When Satisfied

I want every one who has catarrh, bronchitis, a cough, "lingering cold," or any other of the symptoms of deadly Consumption, to send me his or her name. I will send by return mail my new **Ozonized Lung Developer**, together with my new 3-fold **Rational System** of Treatment, which is producing such marvelous results in checking and repairing the ravages of pulmonary diseases and building up wasted tissues. If you are fully satisfied with the benefit from this treatment, send me five dollars; if not, don't send me a cent. **You decide.**



Dr Hill's Ozonized Lung Developer.

This remarkable Developer enables you not only to build new cell tissue by systematic exercise of the lungs, but also to send oxonized air into lung cells not now used. The effect is immediate—the pulse is quickened, the nerves reinforced, the appetite increased.

If you have the hacking cough or any of the throat and lung weaknesses that are the sure signs of Tuberculosis, or if there is a record of Consumption in your family history, don't delay, but send your name to-day to Dr. J. Lawrence Hill, 133 Hill Apartments, Jackson, Mich. A splendid book (in colors) on pulmonary diseases comes free with the treatment. If you enclose 15 cents I will also prepay all express charges. Write now—there's risk in delay.

In writing please mention The Mayflower.

VERMONT

Editor Mayflower:

It is only an old paint keg, but it contains things of beauty, which are "a joy forever." In December, the weather being unusually mild, with no snow on the ground, I visited the woods on the last botanizing expedition of the year. Most of the plants were curled up for their winter sleep, but a little search brought to light undeveloped Ferns of some species and others that were still green with last season's growth. They were carefully taken up and set out, and have been kept in a northeast window through the winter. Now they are rested and for several weeks have been waking up. Let me tell you what spring reveals in that limited space, as some unlooked-for plants were hidden under the moss and Ferns. Above all the rest rise delicate fronds of the Maiden Hair and more of the reddish crooks are unfolding. The common Polypodium shows both the fruited fronds of last year and the lighter green of recent growth. Rarest of all is the Walking Leaf, also fruited, with its long feet reaching nearly across the keg. They will find a foothold, and so form new plants. The tiny Asplenium Trichomanes, which has never before

flourished when transplanted by me, is sending up fresh fronds, already fruiting. A few fronds each of the Buck Fern and Cystopteris or Bladder Fern, with at least three kinds of moss complete the list of "Flowerless Plants." Three little clumps of Violets are sending out new leaves. There are a few leaves of Partridge-berry vine, a yellow Oxalis, an Orchid called Rattlesnake-Plantain, having lovely velvety leaves veined with white, a few sprigs of Mouse-ear Chickweed, and, last of all, a leaf of a Jack-in-the-Pulpit plant, the corm of which was doubtless hidden among the roots of the Ferns. So, while the cold winds are blowing, snow is yet on the ground, and the thermometer registers several degrees lower than the freezing point, I have a little bit of summer where, at my leisure, I may study the development of fifteen species of plants, at the same time admiring their delicate beauty and inhaling the odor of the woods.—*M. A. L.*

YOUR FORTUNE TOLD FREE

Send two cent stamp with birth date and I will send you a pen picture of your life from the cradle to the grave. All matters of business, love, marriage and health, plainly told by the greatest Astrologer living. Patrons astonished and satisfied.

PROF. LEO AMZI, Dept. 44 BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

LUCKY CHIQUITA. (Che-ke-ta.)

Hat and Scarf Pins made of Gold Ore from Spirit Mountain Nevada, with their Indian Luck Charm tradition and sworn statement of genuineness, by mail 25c. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Chiquita Co., Colonial Bldg. Boston, Mass. Agents Wanted.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c, and \$1.00 at Druggists



Send us your name and address, we will mail you postpaid and TRUST YOU with 20 of our fast-selling jewelry novelties to be sold at 10c. each: send us the \$2.00 and we will send you the same day FREE AND WITHOUT CHARGE an AMERICAN camera with complete developing and toning outfit. This camera is made by the well-known firm The American Co., N. Y., and every camera delivered by them is guaranteed to take a perfect picture. This is an honest advertisement. We forfeit \$100.00 to anyone who sends us \$2.00 and can prove we do not send the Camera and outfit.

GEM JEWELRY CO.,
Dept. 11, No. 196 Broadway, N. Y.

In writing please mention The Mayflower.

RHEUMATISM

**Cured
Through the Feet**

**Thousands Are Being Cured at
Home Every Month by This
New Discovery, Which is
Sent to Everybody to**

TRY FREE—PAY WHEN SATISFIED.

Don't neglect rheumatism. The Acid poisons accumulate day by day until joints become solidified in horribly distorted shapes and relief from the indescribable suffering is beyond the power of man to give.



Heed the warning pains of rheumatism and rid your system of the cause while you can by wearing Magic Foot Drafts. Don't take harmful medicine. The Drafts draw out the acid poisons through the great pores of the feet, where the capillary and nerve systems are most susceptible, reaching and curing rheumatism in every part of the body.



If you have rheumatism send your name to-day to the Magic Foot Draft Co., 134N. Oliver Bldg. Jackson, Mich. You will get by return mail a pair of the celebrated Magic Foot Drafts, which have made a record of curing nine out of ten cases in Jackson, where the discoverer lives, and have already become a household remedy all over the world. No other remedy ever cured so many cases considered incurable. That is why the makers can send them on approval. You risk nothing. If you are satisfied with the benefit received, send one dollar. If not, send nothing. A fine booklet in colors and many testimonials comes free with the drafts. Write to-day,

In writing please mention The Mayflower.

WASHINGTON

Editor Mayflower:

I ordered all my flowers from Floral Park and my flower garden is lovely. Every one who sees it wonders how I can have such nice flowers when the soil is so poor and the season so dry; but almost any one, who loves flowers as I do, can have a nice garden with a little work and seeds from Floral Park. Will some one please tell me if English Ivy can be started from slips? I have been trying for some time to start one from a slip a lady sent me, but for some reason it does not seem to take root, but stays just as green as the day it was cut. [It may be rooted in a bottle of water.—Ed.] I bought, from a neighbor's little boy, a package of mixed seed and among them was only one nice flower, but I do not know what it is, and no one around here knows what it is, or have ever seen any flower like it before. I planted the seed last year and when the flowers were good size I found this plant almost in bloom, so I took it up and planted it over near the house. Then before the frost came it had forty blossoms and a lot of buds, so I potted it for the house, where it bloomed until it froze down while I was away from home but I had saved some of the seed, which I planted this spring and had sixteen healthy plants. But it seems they are hard to raise for now I have one left, which will soon bloom. The flowers are light pink when they first come out, but the longer they are bloomed the brighter they get. Does any one know what it is? The leaves are smooth and long in shape, while the stock is a dull red and grows from two to three feet high; the blooms are something like the Rambler Rose but not quite so large. I have been a subscriber only a short time but could not be without THE MAYFLOWER now; it has helped me in many ways, and the cooking recipes are fine.—*Mrs. A. E. W.*

IS YOUR HUSBAND, SON OR FATHER A
Drunkard

If so, send us your name and address with 4 cents to cover postage, etc., & we will send you a package of our "Secret Cure" free in a plain package with full directions how to give it secretly in tea, coffee, food, etc. It is odorless and tasteless and will cure this dreadful habit quietly and permanently without the patient's knowledge or consent. It is a positive and permanent "Secret Cure" for the Drink Habit, and will cost you nothing to try it. Good for both sexes.
MIL O DRUG CO., Dept. 191 ST. LOUIS, MO.

Beautiful Hair

**No Longer Any Excuse for Dandruff,
Falling Hair, Gray Hair
or Baldness.**

A TRIAL PACKAGE MAILED FREE.



A grand discovery has been made that quickly removes dandruff, makes hair grow long and beautiful even on heads that have been bald for years, and at the same time restores it to its natural color. The proprietors will mail to anyone who sends name and address, a free trial package of the remedy so that all may test it for themselves. As it is a pure vegetable product you need have no hesitancy in using it freely, as it cannot harm the most tender scalp. Write to-day to the Altenheim Medical Dispensary, 3156 Foso Building, Cincinnati, Ohio, enclosing a 2-cent stamp to cover postage, and they will forward the free trial package at once.

FREE BOOK ON EYE DISEASES

A Message of Hope to the Blind

I WANT every one who has any form of eye trouble to have my book.

A postal card will get it free of charge.

It illustrates and describes a majority of Eye Diseases and gives valuable advice on the care of the eyes.

Tells how to diet, bathe, exercise, etc.

It tells all about the Oneal Dissolvent Method and what I have been able to do in the most serious, chronic eye troubles.

It tells how you can cure yourself in your own home easily and at small expense.

I WILL also diagnose your case, and advise you free of charge. I am interested in every case of eye disease.

I often receive letters from people who have been cured by following my advice and instructions given in my book which did not cost them one penny.

If I can cure you without expense I will gladly do so.

My treatment is harmless and painless; my patients treat themselves in their own homes.

ALL Eye Diseases are dangerous. No matter how slight or insignificant your eye trouble may seem.

It may result in blindness unless treated now.

Don't neglect your eyes a moment if they are bothering you in the least.

Consult a competent oculist *at once*.

Do not be like thousands of others who have failed to heed this warning till too late.

I have restored sight to thousands of people in all parts of the world who sought my aid as a last resort.

Many of them had been given up as hopelessly "incurable" by others yet I cured them.

I can do as much for you.

The publisher of this paper will vouch for my entire reliability.



THESE people wrote me as I am asking you to do, treated themselves at home under my direction and were *cured*.

Most of them had been given up as "hopelessly incurable" by other oculists:

"Though I am 81 years old you cured me of cataracts in three months after I had been afflicted for years."—Col. J. O. Hudnutt, Station F., Grand Rapids, Mich.

"At 70 I had been practically blind with cataracts for years. You cured me in three months."—Mrs. A. P. Rifle, 78 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.

"Blind 20 years from cataracts caused by a shell explosion during the civil war cured by you in three months. It's marvelous,"—Albert J. Staley, Hynes, Cal.

"I suffered everything with optic nerve paresis and granulated lids for 22 years, tried everything in vain, wrote to you as a last resort and was cured in two months."—Mrs. E. I. Carter, Tenstrike, Minn.

"Almost blind for 10 years with cataracts: cured by the Oneal Dissolvent Method in two months. Thank God I heard of you."—Mrs. H. S. Spencer, Northport, Mich.

"Dr. Oneal cured me of glaucoma in two months after New York oculists had failed to help me."—Washington Irving, Box 183, New Paltz, N. Y.

"You cured me of a bad case of cataracts in two months."—F. H. Nye, 247 Columbus Av., Suite 9, Boston, Mass.

My book and advice will in no way obligate you to take my treatment, nor cost you one penny. Address

OREN ONEAL, M. D., Suite 954, 52 Dearborn St., CHICAGO, U. S. A.

Don't Pour Oil on the Fire!

IT'S JUST AS FOOLISH

[View original image](#)

to attempt to quench the fires of disease to check its onward spread, by using a stimulant, a medicine preparation, tonic or treatment that depends for its effects upon an artificial stimulant, either from alcohol or other drugs, as it is foolish and fool-hardy **to pour coal oil upon a fire to quench the flames. You wouldn't be so foolish—you would pity a person who would—**yet that is just **what you and thousands** of others are doing every day that you pour into your stomachs, that you put into your system, the drugs, tonics, tablets, powders and compounds, **made to sell, and to sell only. They only serve to feed the fires, not to quench them.**

Vitae-Ore. **Nature's own remedy**, offered on thirty days' trial to every reader of this paper, **is not a compound, not a drug, not a stimulant!** It is manufactured in a laboratory, man neither controls nor directs—**Nature's Laboratory**—under the supervision of **THE MASTER CHEMIST**—Nature. It was and is intended by her for the stomachs of men, **to cure all the ills of mankind.** It does not depend for its power upon a stimulating ingredient—does not build up temporarily, and then, when its effects are worn out and off, leave the system **worse off, more a-fire** than before. It builds up **a permanent cure** by first laying a **permanent foundation**, and then adding to it, building upon it stone after stone, layer upon layer, until the structure is complete and the body is delivered over to the owner's possession—**firm, sound and hearty** in every muscle, vein and fiber. It's the way all permanent structures are built; **it's the only right way. Produced by the same immutable, unchangeable, natural law** that produced the **human organism itself**, it supplies to that organism those elements which in poor health are lacking, elements that must be placed and retained in the system if permanent good health is to be enjoyed, and Vitae-Ore and Vitae-Ore only can put and retain them there.

If you are sick and ailing, if you are all run down, if your organs, your blood, your stomach, your heart, your kidneys, are not working right, **if you are sick and do not know what is the matter with you**, if the doctors cannot and do not tell you, cannot and do not help you, **you ought to give this wonderful, natural, mineral remedy a trial** and the chance it needs **to prove** all this to you. It won't cost you a penny! **The owners take all the risk!** What doctor, what hospital, what sanitarium, has ever offered to treat you this way? What other medicine has ever been so offered? **You are to be both judge and jury, to pass upon it.** You have the entire say-so. If it helps you, you pay for it—if it does not help you, you do not pay for it. One

package, **ENOUGH** for a month's trial, is all that is necessary to convince you. How can you refuse? If you need it and do not send for it, **what is your excuse?** You are to be the judge.

READ THIS SPECIAL OFFER!

WE WILL SEND to every sick and ailing person who writes us, mentioning THE MAYFLOWER, a full-sized **One Dollar** package of VITAE-ORE, by mail, **postpaid**, sufficient for one month's treatment, to be paid for within one month's time after receipt, if the receiver can truthfully say that its use has done him or her more good than all the drugs and dopes of quacks or good doctors or patent medicines he or she has ever used. **Read** this over again carefully, and understand that we ask our pay only **when it has done you good, not before**. We take all the risk; you have nothing to lose. If it does not benefit you, you pay us nothing. **Vitae-Ore** is a natural, hard, adamantine rock-like substance—mineral—**Ore**—mined from the ground like gold and silver, and requires about twenty years for oxidization. It contains free iron, free sulphur and magnesium, and one package will equal in medicinal strength and curative value 800 gallons of the most powerful efficacious mineral water drunk fresh at the springs. It is a geological discovery, to which there is nothing added or taken from. It is the marvel of the century for curing such diseases as—**Rheumatism, Bright's Disease, Blood Poisoning, Heart Trouble, Dropsy, Catarrh and Throat Affections, Liver, Kidney and Bladder Ailments, Stomach and Female Disorders, La Grippe, Malarial Fever, Nervous Prostration and General Debility** as thousands testify, and as no one, answering this, writing for a package, will deny after using. **Vitae-Ore** has cured more chronic, obstinate, pronounced incurable cases than any other known medicine, and will reach every case with a more rapid and powerful curative action than any medicine, combination of medicines, or doctor's prescriptions which it is possible to procure.

Husband and Wife Both Benefited.

Bryan, Okla.

The Doctor said I had Kidney and Bladder trouble, and it was with me for four years. I took lots of medicine of different kinds, but got no relief until I obtained and used Vitae-Ore. I had lost all hope of being cured, rented my farm and given up. But thanks to Vitae-Ore I now feel like a new man. My wife has been troubled with Rheumatism for several years, and when

she saw what Vitae-Ore had done for me she commenced its use also with very satisfactory results.

B. T. Conley.

Vitae-Ore will do the same for you as it has for hundreds of readers of THE MAYFLOWER, if you will give it a trial. **Send for a \$1. package at our risk.** You have nothing to lose but the stamp to answer this announcement. **We want no one's money whom Vitae-Ore cannot benefit. You are to be the judge!** Can anything be more fair? What sensible person, no matter how prejudiced he or she may be, who desires a cure and is willing to pay for it, would hesitate to try **Vitae-Ore** on this liberal offer? One package is usually sufficient to cure ordinary cases; two or three for chronic, obstinate cases. **We mean just what we say** in this announcement and will do just as we agree. Write to-day for a package at our risk and expense, giving your age and ailments, and mention THE MAYFLOWER, so we may know that you are entitled to this liberal offer.

NOT A PENNY UNLESS YOU ARE BENEFITED.

This offer will challenge the attention and consideration, and afterwards the gratitude of every living person who desires better health or who suffers pains, ills, and diseases which have defied the medical world and grown worse with age. We care not for your skepticism, but ask only your investigation and at our expense, regardless of what ills you have, by sending to us for a package, Address

THEO. NOEL CO.
M. G. Dept.
Vitae-Ore Building,
CHICAGO.

*** END OF THE PROJECT GUTENBERG EBOOK THE
MAYFLOWER, JANUARY, 1905 ***

Updated editions will replace the previous one—the old editions will be renamed.

Creating the works from print editions not protected by U.S. copyright law means that no one owns a United States copyright in these works, so the Foundation (and you!) can copy and distribute it in the United States without permission and without paying copyright royalties. Special rules, set forth in the General Terms of Use part of this license, apply to copying and distributing Project Gutenberg™ electronic works to protect the PROJECT GUTENBERG™ concept and trademark. Project Gutenberg is a registered trademark, and may not be used if you charge for an eBook, except by following the terms of the trademark license, including paying royalties for use of the Project Gutenberg trademark. If you do not charge anything for copies of this eBook, complying with the trademark license is very easy. You may use this eBook for nearly any purpose such as creation of derivative works, reports, performances and research. Project Gutenberg eBooks may be modified and printed and given away—you may do practically ANYTHING in the United States with eBooks not protected by U.S. copyright law. Redistribution is subject to the trademark license, especially commercial redistribution.

START: FULL LICENSE

THE FULL PROJECT GUTENBERG™ LICENSE

PLEASE READ THIS BEFORE YOU DISTRIBUTE OR USE THIS WORK

To protect the Project Gutenberg™ mission of promoting the free distribution of electronic works, by using or distributing this work (or any other work associated in any way with the phrase “Project Gutenberg”), you agree to comply with all the terms of the Full Project Gutenberg License available with this file or online at www.gutenberg.org/license.

Section 1. General Terms of Use and Redistributing Project Gutenberg electronic works

1.A. By reading or using any part of this Project Gutenberg electronic work, you indicate that you have read, understand, agree to and accept all the terms of this license and intellectual property (trademark/copyright) agreement. If you do not agree to abide by all the terms of this agreement, you must cease using and return or destroy all copies of Project Gutenberg electronic works in your possession. If you paid a fee for obtaining a copy of or access to a Project Gutenberg electronic work and you do not agree to be bound by the terms of this agreement, you may obtain a refund from the person or entity to whom you paid the fee as set forth in paragraph 1.E.8.

1.B. “Project Gutenberg” is a registered trademark. It may only be used on or associated in any way with an electronic work by people who agree to be bound by the terms of this agreement. There are a few things that you can do with most Project Gutenberg electronic works even without complying with the full terms of this agreement. See paragraph 1.C below. There are a lot of things you can do with Project Gutenberg electronic works if you follow the terms of this agreement and help preserve free future access to Project Gutenberg electronic works. See paragraph 1.E below.

1.C. The Project Gutenberg Literary Archive Foundation (“the Foundation” or PGLAF), owns a compilation copyright in the collection of Project Gutenberg electronic works. Nearly all the individual works in the collection are in the public domain in the

United States. If an individual work is unprotected by copyright law in the United States and you are located in the United States, we do not claim a right to prevent you from copying, distributing, performing, displaying or creating derivative works based on the work as long as all references to Project Gutenberg are removed. Of course, we hope that you will support the Project Gutenberg mission of promoting free access to electronic works by freely sharing Project Gutenberg works in compliance with the terms of this agreement for keeping the Project Gutenberg name associated with the work. You can easily comply with the terms of this agreement by keeping this work in the same format with its attached full Project Gutenberg License when you share it without charge with others.

1.D. The copyright laws of the place where you are located also govern what you can do with this work. Copyright laws in most countries are in a constant state of change. If you are outside the United States, check the laws of your country in addition to the terms of this agreement before downloading, copying, displaying, performing, distributing or creating derivative works based on this work or any other Project Gutenberg work. The Foundation makes no representations concerning the copyright status of any work in any country other than the United States.

1.E. Unless you have removed all references to Project Gutenberg:

1.E.1. The following sentence, with active links to, or other immediate access to, the full Project Gutenberg License must appear prominently whenever any copy of a Project Gutenberg work (any work on which the phrase “Project Gutenberg” appears, or with which the phrase “Project Gutenberg” is associated) is accessed, displayed, performed, viewed, copied or distributed:

This eBook is for the use of anyone anywhere in the United States and most other parts of the world at no cost and with almost no restrictions whatsoever. You may copy it, give it away or re-use it under the terms of the Project Gutenberg™ License included with this eBook or online at www.gutenberg.org. If you are not located

in the United States, you will have to check the laws of the country where you are located before using this eBook.

1.E.2. If an individual Project Gutenberg electronic work is derived from texts not protected by U.S. copyright law (does not contain a notice indicating that it is posted with permission of the copyright holder), the work can be copied and distributed to anyone in the United States without paying any fees or charges. If you are redistributing or providing access to a work with the phrase “Project Gutenberg” associated with or appearing on the work, you must comply either with the requirements of paragraphs 1.E.1 through 1.E.7 or obtain permission for the use of the work and the Project Gutenberg trademark as set forth in paragraphs 1.E.8 or 1.E.9.

1.E.3. If an individual Project Gutenberg electronic work is posted with the permission of the copyright holder, your use and distribution must comply with both paragraphs 1.E.1 through 1.E.7 and any additional terms imposed by the copyright holder. Additional terms will be linked to the Project Gutenberg License for all works posted with the permission of the copyright holder found at the beginning of this work.

1.E.4. Do not unlink or detach or remove the full Project Gutenberg License terms from this work, or any files containing a part of this work or any other work associated with Project Gutenberg.

1.E.5. Do not copy, display, perform, distribute or redistribute this electronic work, or any part of this electronic work, without prominently displaying the sentence set forth in paragraph 1.E.1 with active links or immediate access to the full terms of the Project Gutenberg License.

1.E.6. You may convert to and distribute this work in any binary, compressed, marked up, nonproprietary or proprietary form, including any word processing or hypertext form. However, if you provide access to or distribute copies of a Project Gutenberg work in a format other than “Plain Vanilla ASCII” or other format used in the official version posted on the official Project Gutenberg website

(www.gutenberg.org), you must, at no additional cost, fee or expense to the user, provide a copy, a means of exporting a copy, or a means of obtaining a copy upon request, of the work in its original “Plain Vanilla ASCII” or other form. Any alternate format must include the full Project Gutenberg License as specified in paragraph 1.E.1.

1.E.7. Do not charge a fee for access to, viewing, displaying, performing, copying or distributing any Project Gutenberg works unless you comply with paragraph 1.E.8 or 1.E.9.

1.E.8. You may charge a reasonable fee for copies of or providing access to or distributing Project Gutenberg electronic works provided that:

- You pay a royalty fee of 20% of the gross profits you derive from the use of Project Gutenberg works calculated using the method you already use to calculate your applicable taxes. The fee is owed to the owner of the Project Gutenberg trademark, but he has agreed to donate royalties under this paragraph to the Project Gutenberg Literary Archive Foundation. Royalty payments must be paid within 60 days following each date on which you prepare (or are legally required to prepare) your periodic tax returns. Royalty payments should be clearly marked as such and sent to the Project Gutenberg Literary Archive Foundation at the address specified in Section 4, “Information about donations to the Project Gutenberg Literary Archive Foundation.”
- You provide a full refund of any money paid by a user who notifies you in writing (or by e-mail) within 30 days of receipt that s/he does not agree to the terms of the full Project Gutenberg™ License. You must require such a user to return or destroy all copies of the works possessed in a physical medium and discontinue all use of and all access to other copies of Project Gutenberg™ works.
- You provide, in accordance with paragraph 1.F.3, a full refund of any money paid for a work or a replacement copy, if a defect in the electronic work is discovered and reported to you within 90 days of receipt of the work.

- You comply with all other terms of this agreement for free distribution of Project Gutenberg™ works.

1.E.9. If you wish to charge a fee or distribute a Project Gutenberg™ electronic work or group of works on different terms than are set forth in this agreement, you must obtain permission in writing from the Project Gutenberg Literary Archive Foundation, the manager of the Project Gutenberg™ trademark. Contact the Foundation as set forth in Section 3 below.

1.F.

1.F.1. Project Gutenberg volunteers and employees expend considerable effort to identify, do copyright research on, transcribe and proofread works not protected by U.S. copyright law in creating the Project Gutenberg™ collection. Despite these efforts, Project Gutenberg™ electronic works, and the medium on which they may be stored, may contain “Defects,” such as, but not limited to, incomplete, inaccurate or corrupt data, transcription errors, a copyright or other intellectual property infringement, a defective or damaged disk or other medium, a computer virus, or computer codes that damage or cannot be read by your equipment.

1.F.2. LIMITED WARRANTY, DISCLAIMER OF DAMAGES - Except for the “Right of Replacement or Refund” described in paragraph 1.F.3, the Project Gutenberg Literary Archive Foundation, the owner of the Project Gutenberg™ trademark, and any other party distributing a Project Gutenberg™ electronic work under this agreement, disclaim all liability to you for damages, costs and expenses, including legal fees. YOU AGREE THAT YOU HAVE NO REMEDIES FOR NEGLIGENCE, STRICT LIABILITY, BREACH OF WARRANTY OR BREACH OF CONTRACT EXCEPT THOSE PROVIDED IN PARAGRAPH 1.F.3. YOU AGREE THAT THE FOUNDATION, THE TRADEMARK OWNER, AND ANY DISTRIBUTOR UNDER THIS AGREEMENT WILL NOT BE LIABLE TO YOU FOR ACTUAL, DIRECT, INDIRECT, CONSEQUENTIAL, PUNITIVE OR INCIDENTAL DAMAGES

EVEN IF YOU GIVE NOTICE OF THE POSSIBILITY OF SUCH DAMAGE.

1.F.3. LIMITED RIGHT OF REPLACEMENT OR REFUND - If you discover a defect in this electronic work within 90 days of receiving it, you can receive a refund of the money (if any) you paid for it by sending a written explanation to the person you received the work from. If you received the work on a physical medium, you must return the medium with your written explanation. The person or entity that provided you with the defective work may elect to provide a replacement copy in lieu of a refund. If you received the work electronically, the person or entity providing it to you may choose to give you a second opportunity to receive the work electronically in lieu of a refund. If the second copy is also defective, you may demand a refund in writing without further opportunities to fix the problem.

1.F.4. Except for the limited right of replacement or refund set forth in paragraph 1.F.3, this work is provided to you 'AS-IS', WITH NO OTHER WARRANTIES OF ANY KIND, EXPRESS OR IMPLIED, INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO WARRANTIES OF MERCHANTABILITY OR FITNESS FOR ANY PURPOSE.

1.F.5. Some states do not allow disclaimers of certain implied warranties or the exclusion or limitation of certain types of damages. If any disclaimer or limitation set forth in this agreement violates the law of the state applicable to this agreement, the agreement shall be interpreted to make the maximum disclaimer or limitation permitted by the applicable state law. The invalidity or unenforceability of any provision of this agreement shall not void the remaining provisions.

1.F.6. INDEMNITY - You agree to indemnify and hold the Foundation, the trademark owner, any agent or employee of the Foundation, anyone providing copies of Project Gutenberg™ electronic works in accordance with this agreement, and any volunteers associated with the production, promotion and distribution of Project Gutenberg™ electronic works, harmless from all liability, costs and expenses, including legal fees, that arise directly or indirectly from any of the following which you do or cause to occur: (a)

distribution of this or any Project Gutenberg work, (b) alteration, modification, or additions or deletions to any Project Gutenberg work, and (c) any Defect you cause.

Section 2. Information about the Mission of Project Gutenberg

Project Gutenberg is synonymous with the free distribution of electronic works in formats readable by the widest variety of computers including obsolete, old, middle-aged and new computers. It exists because of the efforts of hundreds of volunteers and donations from people in all walks of life.

Volunteers and financial support to provide volunteers with the assistance they need are critical to reaching Project Gutenberg's goals and ensuring that the Project Gutenberg collection will remain freely available for generations to come. In 2001, the Project Gutenberg Literary Archive Foundation was created to provide a secure and permanent future for Project Gutenberg and future generations. To learn more about the Project Gutenberg Literary Archive Foundation and how your efforts and donations can help, see Sections 3 and 4 and the Foundation information page at www.gutenberg.org.

Section 3. Information about the Project Gutenberg Literary Archive Foundation

The Project Gutenberg Literary Archive Foundation is a non-profit 501(c)(3) educational corporation organized under the laws of the state of Mississippi and granted tax exempt status by the Internal Revenue Service. The Foundation's EIN or federal tax identification number is 64-6221541. Contributions to the Project Gutenberg Literary Archive Foundation are tax deductible to the full extent permitted by U.S. federal laws and your state's laws.

The Foundation's business office is located at 41 Watchung Plaza #516, Montclair NJ 07042, USA, +1 (862) 621-9288. Email contact

links and up to date contact information can be found at the Foundation's website and official page at www.gutenberg.org/contact

Section 4. Information about Donations to the Project Gutenberg Literary Archive Foundation

Project Gutenberg™ depends upon and cannot survive without widespread public support and donations to carry out its mission of increasing the number of public domain and licensed works that can be freely distributed in machine-readable form accessible by the widest array of equipment including outdated equipment. Many small donations (\$1 to \$5,000) are particularly important to maintaining tax exempt status with the IRS.

The Foundation is committed to complying with the laws regulating charities and charitable donations in all 50 states of the United States. Compliance requirements are not uniform and it takes a considerable effort, much paperwork and many fees to meet and keep up with these requirements. We do not solicit donations in locations where we have not received written confirmation of compliance. To SEND DONATIONS or determine the status of compliance for any particular state visit www.gutenberg.org/donate.

While we cannot and do not solicit contributions from states where we have not met the solicitation requirements, we know of no prohibition against accepting unsolicited donations from donors in such states who approach us with offers to donate.

International donations are gratefully accepted, but we cannot make any statements concerning tax treatment of donations received from outside the United States. U.S. laws alone swamp our small staff.

Please check the Project Gutenberg web pages for current donation methods and addresses. Donations are accepted in a number of other ways including checks, online payments and credit card donations. To donate, please visit: www.gutenberg.org/donate.

Section 5. General Information About Project Gutenberg electronic works

Professor Michael S. Hart was the originator of the Project Gutenberg concept of a library of electronic works that could be freely shared with anyone. For forty years, he produced and distributed Project Gutenberg eBooks with only a loose network of volunteer support.

Project Gutenberg eBooks are often created from several printed editions, all of which are confirmed as not protected by copyright in the U.S. unless a copyright notice is included. Thus, we do not necessarily keep eBooks in compliance with any particular paper edition.

Most people start at our website which has the main PG search facility: www.gutenberg.org.

This website includes information about Project Gutenberg, including how to make donations to the Project Gutenberg Literary Archive Foundation, how to help produce our new eBooks, and how to subscribe to our email newsletter to hear about new eBooks.



THE WARBLER

JOHN LEWIS CHILDS, EDITOR

WITH 1905 **The Warbler** begins a new series which will contain many superb Colored Plates of rare eggs such as Kirtland and Olive Warbler, Carolina Paroquet, Clark's Crow, Ipswich and Rufous Crowned Sparrow, Yellow and Black Rail, Calaveras Warbler, etc. Also splendid illustrations of Birds and Nests, and leading articles by well known authorities.

Published Quarterly, 32 Pages & Cover

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

\$1.00 PER YEAR. SINGLE COPIES 30c

Eggs of Kirtland Warbler will be figured in first issue (Jan. or Feb.) of the new series.

ADDRESS

THE WARBLER

FLORAL PARK, N. Y.

[back](#)

This Boy won a
\$25.00 Prize selling
THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
YOU can do the same

THIS is the "Champion Boy" of the State of Washington. His name is Harry Ireland. The smile on his face is due to the fact that he had in his pocket a check for \$25 from THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

THIS \$25 is in addition to the regular commission he receives week after week for selling THE POST.

HARRY is a hustler. The long strip of paper he holds in his hand is covered with closely written signatures of people who have instructed him to deliver THE POST for four consecutive weeks.

HE PERSUADED several prominent business men to sign at the top of the sheet and their names influenced others to sign until the list became longer than he is tall.

THIS is one of the many ways we have suggested to help boys to sell THE POST. It makes the work so easy that thousands of boys have taken it up. Some are making \$10 to \$15 a week after school hours.

YOU can start in this business, at once, without capital. Send us your name and we will forward 10 free copies, which you can sell at five cents each. This will supply capital for the next week's order.

\$300 IN CASH TO BOYS
Who Do Good Work
EACH MONTH

The Curtis Publishing Company, 215 Arch Street, Philadelphia



[back](#)



SEEDS, PLANTS,
Roses, Bulbs, Vines
Shrubs, Fruit and Orna-
mental Trees. The best by
51 years' test. 1000 acres,
40 in hardy roses. 44 Green-
houses of Plants and Ever-
blooming Roses. Mail size
postpaid, safe arrival guar-
anteed. Try us. Our
goods will please you and
direct deal will save you

money. Valuable 168-page Catalogue Free.

THE STORRS & HARRISON CO.,
Box 135, PAINESVILLE, OHIO.

In writing please mention The Mayflower.



Seeds and Plants

None better even at the high prices.
They grow and bloom. Look at these
sample **Special Bargains: Seeds,**
10 pkts. Annual Flowers, 10c; 5 pkts.
Vegetables, 10c. **Plants, 6** Roses, 25c;
6 Geraniums, 25c; 6 Begonias, 25c; 4 Pelargoniums,
25c; 1 plant each of Chrysanthemum, Geranium and
Fuchsia, 10c. My catalog prices will surprise you. I mail
Catalog and Pkt. Giant Pansies Free if you mention this paper.

A. C. Anderson, Columbus, Nebraska.

Be sure to mention this paper when you write.

850,000 GRAPE VINES

69 Varieties. Also Small Fruits, Trees, &c. Best root-
ed stock. Genuine, cheap. 2 sample vines mailed for 10c.
Descriptive price-list free. **LEWIS ROESCH, FREDONIA, N.Y.**

Please say where you saw this advertisement.

BEST FRUIT PAPER

The Fruit-Grower, St. Joseph, Mo., will
issue some very fine special numbers for
1905--January, "Anniversary number;"
February, "Spraying;" March, "Gar-
dening;" April, "Small Fruits;" each
worth 50c, the price of a year's subscrip-
tion. To secure a year's trial, send 25c
and names of ten farmers who grow fruit,
and get these "specials" and eight others.
Send your subscription today. Eastern
edition for states east of Ohio.

The Fruit-
Grower Co., 325 S. 7th, St. Joseph, Mo.



In writing please mention The Mayflower.

[back](#)

If afflicted with }
sore eyes use }

Thompson's Eye Water



FAT



How to reduce it.

Mr. Hugo Horn, 344 E. 66th St.,
New York City, writes: "It
reduced my weight 40 lbs. 3

years ago, & I have not gained an ounce since." Purely vegetable &
harmless water. Any one can make it at home at little expense.
No starving. No sickness. We will mail a box of it and full partic-
ulars in a plain sealed package for 4 cents for postage, etc.

Hall Chemical Co. Dep't 308

St. Louis, Mo.

SEEDS \$1.50 worth to Test Free to Everybody.

I want every reader of this paper who plants a garden to send for my **Free Trial Complete Garden Collection**, consisting of the following **15 Grand New Varieties of Seed**.

Beet, Perfected Red Turnip, earliest, sweetest, best.
Carrot, Yellow Giant, monstrous size, great cropper.
Cabbage, July Wonder, wonderful early, solid heads.
Cabbage, Winter Header, large, fine, sure to head.
Celery, Winter Giant, large, crisp, finest winter sort.
Cucumber, Family Favorite, best for eating or pickling.
Lettuce, Crisp as Ice, early, tender, heads finely.
Musk Melon, Luscious Gem, fine flavor, best known.
Onion, Prizetaker, wt. 3 lbs., 1,000 bush. per acre.
Parsnip, White Sugar, sweet, long, smooth roots.
Radish, Striped Triumph, handsome, early, crisp.
Tomato, Early Tree, early, large, red, tree shaped.
Turnip, Sweetest German, large, sweet, keeps well.
Sweet Peas, 1-2 oz. California Giants Mixed, grand colors.
Flower Seeds, large packet, 500 sorts mixed together.

I WISH to give you the above 15 packets as a Free Trial of my superior Seeds, believing that after one trial you will always buy of me. To prevent people sending who have no use for seeds, I ask you to enclose 10cts. as a guarantee that you will plant seeds and when received show collection to your friends. I will promptly mail the 15 packets (well worth \$1.50) and enclose a due bill for the 10c., which you can return to me at any time with an order for 25c. or over of seeds, and get your selection of 10c. worth free. *Thus this trial is absolutely free.* Catalogue free. All warranted, tested seeds supplied at about wholesale prices.

J. J. BELL, Deposit, N. Y.

[back](#)

If afflicted with } **Thompson's Eye Water**
sore eyes, use }

MARRIAGE PAPER—Best Published—Free.
C. M. GUNNELS, Toledo, Ohio.

RUG machines, patterns and yarn by mail. Price
list free. **E. Ross & Co., Toledo, O.**

WE PAY \$18 A WEEK AND EXPENSES
to men with rigs to in-
troduce poultry compound. Your contract
IMPERIAL MFG. CO., DEPT. 43, PARSONS, KANS.

WE PAY \$18 A WEEK And expenses to men with rigs
to introduce Poultry Compound.
International Mfg. Co., Parsons, Kan.

FREE Clairvoyance. If sick or ailing send now,
name, age, sex, lock of hair and 2 stamps to
DR. D. HINKLY, X-7, Grand Rapids, Mich.
In writing, state where you saw this advertisement.

LADIES \$30 Thousand copying letters. No mailing
to friends or furnishing addresses. Par-
ticulars stamp envelope. **U. S. Advertising Co., Desk 21,
Chicago.**

LADIES \$7-\$10 paid weekly doing plain sewing at home.
Material sent free everywhere. Stamped address-
ed envelope brings particulars. **Union Co., 1223 Filbert
St., Philadelphia, Pa.**

GENERAL AGENTS WANTED to supply canvassing agents
and Drug Stores with our fast
selling and extensively advertised medical specialties.
Big profits. Address, **Cactus Remedy Co., Kansas City, Mo.**

LADIES to do piecework at their homes. We
furnish all material and pay from \$7 to \$12
weekly. Experience unnecessary. Send stamped en-
velope to **Royal Co., Desk E. M., 34 Monroe St., Chicago.**

HUSTLERS EVERYWHERE To tack signs, distribute cir-
culars, samples, etc., no can-
vassing, good pay. We give bank reference. **Sun
Advertising Bureau, Inc., 170 Baltimore Bld., Chicago.**

\$80 A MONTH SALARY And all expenses
to men with rig
to introduce our Guaranteed Poultry and Stock
Remedies. Send for contract, we mean business and fur-
nish best reference. **G. E. SMITH CO., X 370 Springfield, Ill.**

PILES Absolutely cured. Never to return.
A Balm to Sufferers. Acts like Magic.
Trial box **MAILED FREE**. Address,
Dr. E. M. BOTOT, Augusta, Maine.

50 VISITING CARDS 20c
100 for 35c. The correct styles.
PARKER CARD Co., Dept. M., Rockville, Indiana

ROYALTY PAID and Musical Compositions. We
arrange and popularize.
ON PIONEER PUB. CO.,
557 Baltimore Building,
SONG-POEMS CHICAGO, ILL.

WOMEN TO SEW Shields at home. Plain
sewing only; it's all
piecework. Good pay; no material
to buy. Send reply envelope for par-
ticulars and prices we pay. **Universal Co., Dept. 53 Phila., Pa**

"GREAT CAVARA" removes superfluous hair in
4 minutes. Leaves the skin
soft as an infant's. Sample 10c. Agents Wanted. Good
pay. **Park Specialty Co., Dept. O, Cincinnati, Ohio.**

MOTHERS ENURESINE CURES
BED WETTING
SAMPLE FREE
DR. F. E. MAY, Box B8 BLOOMINGTON, ILL.
In writing please mention *The Mayflower*.

YOUR FORTUNE TOLD
FREE. I Tell more than others. Business, Love, Family
and Money Matters. Send 2c. stamp and birth date.
MADAM TOGA, Dept. 20 Fairfield, Conn.

MARRY

WALTER - BEAUTY
Marriage Directory Free to All. Pay when mar-
ried. Entirely new plan. Send no money for particulars.
SELECT CLUB, Dept. 449, TEKONSHA, MICH.

[back](#)

Don't Pour Oil on the Fire!



IT'S JUST AS FOOLISH

to attempt to quench the fires of disease to check its onward spread, by using a stimulant, a medicine preparation, tonic or treatment that depends for its effects upon an artificial stimulant, either from alcohol or other drugs, as it is foolish and fool-hardy to pour coal oil upon a fire to quench the flames. You wouldn't be so foolish—you would pity a person who would—yet that is just what you and thousands of others are doing every day that you pour into your stomachs, that you put into your system, the drugs, tonics, tablets, powders and compounds, made to sell, and to sell only. They only serve to feed the fires, not to quench them.

Vitae-Ore, Nature's own remedy, offered on thirty days' trial to every reader of this paper, is not a compound, not a drug, not a stimulant! It is manufactured in a laboratory, man neither controls nor directs—Nature's Laboratory—under the supervision of **THE MASTER CHEMIST**—Nature. It was and is intended by her for the stomachs

of men, to cure all the ills of mankind. It does not depend for its power upon a stimulating ingredient—does not build up temporarily, and then, when its effects are worn out and off, leave the system worse off, more a-fire than before. It builds up a permanent cure by first laying a permanent foundation, and then adding to it, building upon it stone after stone, layer upon layer, until the structure is complete and the body is delivered over to the owner's possession—firm, sound and hearty in every muscle, vein and fiber. It's the way all permanent structures are built; it's the only right way. Produced by the same immutable, unchangeable, natural law that produced the human organism itself, it supplies to that organism those elements which in poor health are lacking, elements that must be placed and retained in the system if permanent good health is to be enjoyed, and Vitae-Ore and Vitae-Ore only can put and retain them there.

If you are sick and ailing, if you are all run down, if your organs, your blood, your stomach, your heart, your kidneys, are not working right, if you are sick and do not know what is the matter with you, if the doctors cannot and do not tell you, cannot and do not help you, you ought to give this wonderful, natural, mineral remedy a trial and the chance it needs to prove all this to you. It won't cost you a penny! The owners take all the risk! What doctor, what hospital, what sanitarium, has ever offered to treat you this way? What other medicine has ever been so offered? You are to be both judge and jury, to pass upon it. You have the entire say-so. If it helps you, you pay for it—if it does not help you, you do not pay for it. One package, ENOUGH for a month's trial, is all that is necessary to convince you. How can you refuse? If you need it and do not send for it, what is your excuse? You are to be the judge.

READ THIS SPECIAL OFFER!

WE WILL SEND to every sick and ailing person who writes us, mentioning **THE MAYFLOWER**, a full-sized **One Dollar** package of **VITAE-ORE**, by mail, **postpaid**, sufficient for one month's treatment, to be paid for within one month's time after receipt, if the receiver can truthfully say that its use has done him or her more good than all the drugs and doses of quacks or good doctors or patent medicines he or she has ever used. **Read this** over again carefully, and understand that we ask our pay only **when it has done you good, not before**. We take all the risk; you have nothing to lose. If it does not benefit you, you pay us nothing. **Vitae-Ore** is a natural, hard, adamantite rock-like substance—**mineral-Ore**—mined from the ground like gold and silver, and requires about twenty years for oxidization. It contains free iron, free sulphur and magnesium, and one package will equal in medicinal strength and curative value 800 gallons of the most powerful efficacious mineral water drunk fresh at the springs. It is a geological discovery, to which there is nothing added or taken from. It is the marvel of the century for curing such diseases as—**Rheumatism, Bright's Disease, Blood Poisoning, Heart Trouble, Dropsy, Catarrh and Throat Affections, Liver, Kidney and Bladder Ailments, Stomach and Female Disorders, La Grippe, Malarial Fever, Nervous Prostration and General Debility** as thousands testify, and as no one, answering this, writing for a package, will deny after using. **Vitae-Ore** has cured more chronic, obstinate, pronounced incurable cases than any other known medicine, and will reach every case with a more rapid and powerful curative action than any medicine, combination of medicines, or doctor's prescriptions which it is possible to procure.

Vitae-Ore will do the same for you as it has for hundreds of readers of **THE MAYFLOWER**. If you will give it a trial. **Send for a \$1. package at our risk**. You have nothing to lose but the stamp to answer this announcement. **We want no one's money whom Vitae-Ore cannot benefit. You are to be the judge!** Can anything be more fair? What sensible person, no matter how prejudiced he or she may be, who desires a cure and is willing to pay for it, would hesitate to try **Vitae-Ore** on this liberal offer? One package is usually sufficient to cure ordinary cases; two or three for chronic, obstinate cases. **We mean just what we say** in this announcement and will do just as we agree. Write to day for a package at our risk and expense, giving your age and ailments, and mention **THE MAYFLOWER**, so we may know that you are entitled to this liberal offer.

NOT A PENNY UNLESS YOU ARE BENEFITED. This offer will challenge the attention and consideration, and health or who suffers pains, ills, and diseases which have defied the medical world and grown worse with age. We care not for your skepticism, but ask only your investigation and at our expense, regardless of what ills you have, by sending to us for a package. Address

Husband and Wife Both Benefited.

Bryan, Okla.
The Doctor said I had Kidney and Bladder trouble, and it was with me for four years. I took lots of medicine of different kinds, but got no relief until I obtained and used Vitae-Ore. I had lost all hope of being cured, rented my farm and given up. But thanks to Vitae-Ore I now feel like a new man. My wife has been troubled with Rheumatism for several years, and when she saw what Vitae-Ore had done for me she commenced its use also with very satisfactory results.
R. T. Conley.

THEO. NOEL CO. M. G. Dept. Vitae-Ore Building, **CHICAGO.**

[back](#)