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What Wind Breaks Will Do

Windbreaks are of benefit to the agriculturist, the fruit grower, and the dairyman. To the first two classes mentioned they serve two very important purposes—first, by preventing the free sweep of strong winds through orchards, vineyards, and farm fields, and the consequent breaking of trees and creating severe atmospheric changes; and secondly, by conserving and balancing atmospheric moisture. Windbreaks are also very efficacious in preventing destruction of crops by frost. Fruit buds will endure two or three degrees of additional cold where the air is moist, and in things so conservative moisture, as groves of trees. Professor King, of Wisconsin, has discovered that with a gentle breeze blowing, evaporation above the ground was twenty five per cent greater twenty rods distant from the west side of the field than it was three rods distant, and in this case there was a windbreak at from twelve to fifteen feet high on this side of the field. Even with a hedge only of scattered scrub oaks from six to eight feet high, evaporation was thirty per cent greater 300 feet to the leeward of the hedge than at twenty feet. For the protection of dairy stock, as well as for live stock generally, windbreaks and tree shelter are invaluable. They shield the animals from all extremes of weather, from excessive heat, as well as from excessive cold, and from driving rain or snow storms.

Sees Long Trial For McNamara's.

(New York Herald.)
John Scott, attorney for the McNamara brothers, accused of blowing up the office of the Times, in Los Angeles, Cal., recently at the Hotel Marlborough told of the outlook for the coming trial.

"We are getting ready for the trial on October 11," said Mr. Scott. "There are nineteen indictments against each of the two brothers, J. B. and John J. McNamara, the latter secretary and treasurer of the International Structural Iron Worker's Association, with headquarters at Indianapolis, where he was arrested and kidnapped."

"The prosecution will have special aid, five able lawyers are to conduct the case. The nineteen indictments will be tried separately, and it will take at least three months to try each of the nineteen cases. One reason is because of the difficulty of getting a jury. If the prosecution should obtain a conviction on the first trial and then rest, we shall appeal and await the decision of the Supreme Court."

"There are nineteen indictments because there were nine men deaths when the explosion took place. The case will be fought to the end. It may take six months to get a jury and try the first case. The prosecution will try to show that John J. McNamara conspired to blow up the Times office, though it is conceded that he was not in California at all when the explosion happened."

"The main thing is to see that these men get a fair trial, and this will not be easy to accomplish. Still, public sentiment is changing. Only the other day the question was brought up in Congress as to the constitutional right of a man accused of an offence, to have a fair hearing before being taken to another state for trial."

Greeting.

Today we meet! When shall we meet again?
Who knows?
Only the Lord who seeth from the dawn
Till brief life's close.
But whether here or there, our Father's hand
Holds all;
Beyond His sight, far from His dear care
We cannot fail.
In His loved presence we're very near
Where'er we be,
Whether in time, with all its shifting friends,
In countless near or in the wider sphere,
Eternal.
A. O.

WHY OATMEAL VARIES

Only One-Third of the Oats Are Fit

To make a really delicious oatmeal, one must use just the plump, rich grains. Common oatmeal, made of oats as they run, lacks flavor and richness. And it lacks, above all, that wealth of energy element which makes one "feel his oats."
Thousands of people eat oatmeal without ever knowing what a vim-producing food it is. They never know how enticing it can be. They buy oats in bulk without even a brand on them to guarantee the grade they get.
The choicest oats are sifted 62 times in getting the grains used for Quaker Oats. Only ten pounds in a bushel—the choicest third of the finest oats—is good enough for Quaker.
The Quaker process makes these grains into an oat food worth having. One who once eats it will never again care for a common oatmeal.
Oats are the vim-producing food. But they who get the utmost effects are the eaters of Quaker Oats.
Made in Canada. (27)

AUTOMOBILE HABIT IN AMERICA

What struck me most on this visit to America, writes Sarah Bernhardt, was how the Americans get about. Never in my life have I seen a country with so many automobiles. The horse seems to have become a prehistoric animal, still spoken of which aged Yankees recall having seen in their youth, but young Americans when they hear about this extinct species listen to their grandfathers with that incredulity which we bestow on an old legend or fairy tale. Everybody moves about in an automobile; nobody can understand how one can move otherwise. As soon as they have a bit of money Americans buy an automobile: it serves them for a bedroom, a dining room, a means of distraction and for business. I saw in the Chicago streets women of the best society promenading about in little cars that had the form and often the coloring of our old time Sedan chairs and they drove themselves, which I must confess was quite a surprising sight. I have seen working miners, their lamps fastened to their caps, going home in their 40 horsepower cars, and I have seen people depriving themselves of food and wearing worn-out clothes in order to be able to buy an automobile. An American who has not his auto would consider himself as dishonored as a Spaniard without a mantilla, a German without a pipe, an English woman without her overcoat or a Parisienne without a pocket mirror. In Paris I never automobile without a feeling of fear: in America I never felt anxious American chauffeurs who are generally under 20, drive so cleverly that they do not seem to be following a trade, but obeying an instinct. They are drivers just as the English are sailors or the Dutch skaters.

DISTRESSING HEADACHE

Headaches are largely the result of disordered kidneys.

Mrs. Hall, 84 Flora Street, St. Thomas, Ont., says I suffered for years with headaches of a most distressing nature. They would come on me suddenly, and would last for days at a time. These were usually accompanied by spells of dizziness that would leave me unable to attend to any house duties. My back was weak and caused me much suffering through the night I had doctor and for years, but all to no avail. Nothing benefited me and my condition was gradually becoming worse. I learned of Booth's Kidney Pills. One box gave me a complete and lasting cure. I have not had a headache or dizzy spell since and I feel like a new person.



Booth's Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists, 50c a box, under a guarantee to refund your money if they fail to relieve any disease having its origin in the kidneys or bladder. Postpaid from the R. T. Booth Co., Ltd., Fort Erie, Ont. Sold and guaranteed by E. W. Mair.

LOOK FOR DEAR POTATOES

Farm Stock and Home says that present indications are for a light crop of potatoes in the United States. The Department of Agriculture report for July 10 shows the crop to average 76, as against a ten year average of 90. West coast potato fields have shared in the misfortune to some extent Wisconsin being far below normal as to crop condition. The outlook for a generally high level of prices is good.

To Clean Silver Chains

To clean silver chains, also mesh bags and purses, whether of sterling or German silver, fill a shallow pint dish, with gasoline, and dip in the article, using a soft nail brush to scrub. Change gasoline of stent until it look clear, then polish the pieces vigorously with chamois.

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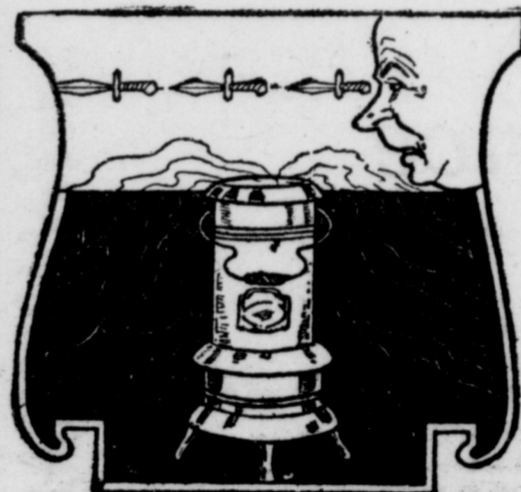
The barrel of the DAISY is made of seasoned oak, will not chip or break, keeps sweet and clean, runs on steel ball-bearings, fitted with cream breakers and easily detachable. The frame is steel, securely braced, and has combination and foot drive.

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Butter Paper for sale at this Office.