

BARGAIN SALE

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Furs, Neckwear, Belts, Hosiery and Underwear.

Everything going at 20% Discount.

Goods all New and the Latest stylee.

MRS. F. L. MOOERS

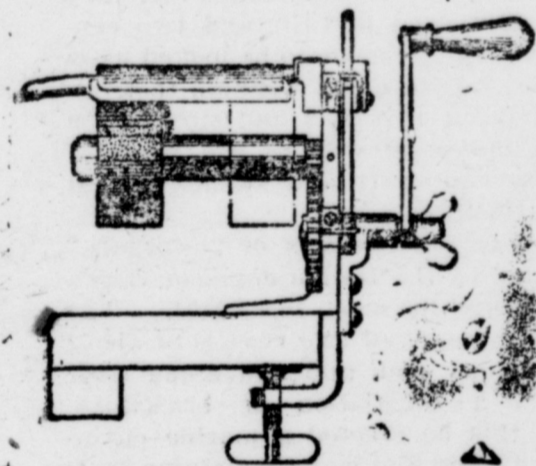
Main Street

Woodstock

NB

Razor Honing Machine.

A New York man is the inventor of the razor stropping and honing machine shown herewith. The object of the inventor is to provide a stropping and honing machine arranged to permit stropping or honing of ordinary razors or the blades of safety razors in a very simple manner, it being only necessary to exchange a stropping wheel for a



SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, N.Y.

MACHINE FOR SHARPENING RAZORS.

honing wheel when using the machine for stropping or honing purposes. For this result use is made of a wheel having a peripheral stropping or honing face and mounted to turn in either direction and to travel in the direction of its axis and a holder for the blade mounted to rock to present either side of cutting edge of the blade to the peripheral face of the wheel, according to the direction in which the wheel is turned.

A Language With Few Words.

In the more inaccessible parts of the Sierra Madre mountains in northern Mexico, live a curious people called the Tarahumaris. Many of them dwell in caves, but they have also small villages, all of them about 8,000 feet above sea level. The Tarahumaris are small in body, but possessed of much endurance. Their only food is maize, and they manufacture a drink called tesbun from the same cereal. Their language is limited to about 300 words, and they cannot count beyond ten.

Putty Mixtures.

Putty is composed of dry whiting and raw linseed oil. For glazing add about 10 per cent of white lead to increase durability. In hot climates a little cottonseed oil should be added to prevent the putty from drying too quickly.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

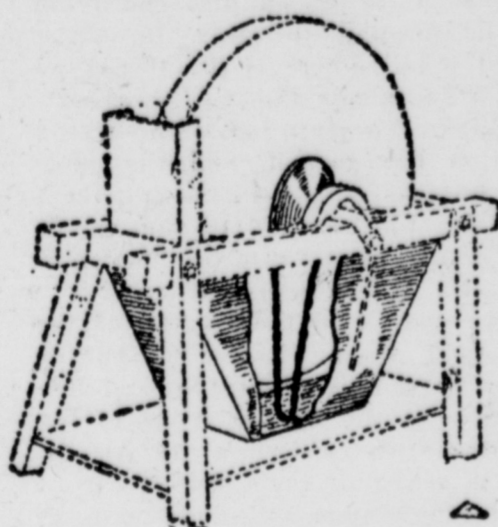
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists price 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

WETTING A GRINDSTONE.

Chain Device Throws Water on Face of the Stone.

Grindstones are frequently made so as to have the lower edge run in water in order to obviate the necessity of pouring water on the face. When the stone is not in use the lower part is always in the water, usually at the same portion of the circumference, which soon softens and wears out of true.

When the grindstone is set up, bolt a disk of wood against the stone. The



CHAIN DASHES WATER ON STONE.

wood should be of sufficient thickness to allow a narrow detachable link chain to run over its circumference. Fasten a flange of tin or sheet iron against the board to keep the chain running in place and attach a water trough under the stone so the water level will not touch its surface. The chain runs in the water at all times and carries the water to the surface of the stone.—Popular Mechanics.

ABOUT FINGER PRINTS.

Little Chance of Making Mistakes in Identification.

According to a paper read before the French Academy of Sciences at a recent meeting, identification by means of finger prints is almost absolutely infallible. The investigator, on whose researches the paper was based, magnified the prints about five times and divided each into an equal number of squares, which were then studied separately and compared as to the interruption, branching off, and direction of curvature of the lines.

Thus he discovered that in order to find in any square common characteristics in two different individuals he must examine 16 prints; for three characteristics, 64 prints; for four, 256 prints, etc. According to the rules of the calculus of probability, it would then be necessary in order to find seventeen common characteristics in the finger prints of two individuals to examine approximately 17,000,000,000 prints, or, in other words, seventeen characteristics are only a small number compared with the whole number of characteristics found in any individual print, the chance of mistake in identification by means of finger prints is less than one in 17,000,000,000.

Wireless Records Rainfall.

The officers of the French steamship Niagara declare that the wireless telegraph operator of the ship is able by wireless to hear rain falling upon the sea at a great distance. The sound is like the patter of rain on a zinc covered deck, and its increasing or decreasing intensity tells whether the squall is approaching or receding. The following explanation is given by E. Courteville, second officer of the ship: "The night being clear and dry, we have an isolated cumulo nimbus cloud loaded with electricity—positive, for example—and the sea underneath is charged with negative electricity. At a certain instant, when the distance between the raindrop and the sea is small enough, a minute spark originates, giving a very small Hertzian wave. It is the superposition of these numerous rudimentary undulations that gives the patter effect in the wireless receiver."

Electric Baling Presses.

It has been an almost universal practice to operate baling presses by hydraulic power. This has entailed considerable expense in localities where water pressure could not readily be obtained. It was recently suggested that electricity could be used to advantage for this purpose. Presses of this sort are now in operation. The table which carries the bale is suspended by means of four steel cables from the press head. The cables pass over several sheaves to the winding drum, which is connected to a reversible motor. By this means the table is pulled up toward the press head, compressing the bale. An automatic brake is provided for holding the bale under pressure.

Clouds and the Moon.

The old notion of Sir J. Herschel and others that the full moon clears away clouds is no longer held by meteorologists. The view of the present day is confirmed by W. Ellis, F. R. S., from the Greenwich records, which show that a maximum of cloudiness in the forenoon and a minimum in the evening is the general rule, so that moonlit evenings, instead of being clearer than others, have their freedom from clouds brought to notice by the moon's brightness.

Excavations at Herculaneum.

The Italian chancellor of the exchequer has granted a million lire for excavations to be made in Herculaneum. The king himself has promised to give 500,000 lire for the same purpose. It is curious to note that sixty houses have been built right over the streets of the old town. These will all have to be pulled down. Considerable treasure, it is said, lies hidden beneath the ruins to be examined.

A Cinder in the Eye.

Who hasn't had difficulty in dislodging a cinder from the eye? Sometimes one can succeed with a corner of a handkerchief, but frequently the cinder is too deeply imbedded to be got out in that way. It would be hard to find a more sticky substance than chewing gum. The next time you see any one with a cinder in his eye just chew a piece of gum till it becomes soft and pliant, twist it to a fine point and you will find as soon as you touch the cinder with it out the cinder will come.—Leslie's.

Her Request.

"Father," said the fair, timid young girl, "my William is coming to see you this evening, and I beg you will allow me in his case to reverse my usual request to you."

"What is that?" asked the father suspiciously.

"When he comes," she sighed, as a pearly drop rolled down her cheek, "please don't foot this Bill."—Baltimore American.

Very Cautious.

"Mrs. Wetmore is one of the most cautious persons I have ever known."

"Yes. She was telling me the other day that she never kept a striking clock in the kitchen because she thought that if she did so the cook might acquire the habit."—Chicago Record-Herald.

She Could Hardly Believe It.

Hub (with newspaper)—Listen to this, wife: "For every missionary sent abroad last year Christian America sent 1,495 gallons of liquor." Wife—Merciful goodness! Who'd ever think missionaries were such drinkers?—Boston Transcript.

Painless Surgery.

Surgery cannot be said to be entirely painless until the doctor uses an anesthetic when presenting his bill.—Washington Post.

NEW EXPLOSIVE FOUND.

More Powerful Than Dynamite, Yet Safer to Handle.

B. F. B. Wright, formerly a professor in chemistry at Harvard, has perfected a new explosive, so he says, that possesses three times the power of dynamite and is harmless from concussion.

"The powder cannot be exploded except by fire or extreme heat unless it is packed in an air tight inclosure, so that the gases cannot escape," said Professor Wright. "It will stand 275 degrees of heat without igniting. This eliminates the possibility of spontaneous combustion. It has been hammered on an anvil and packages of it have been shot at with a rapid fire revolver without explosion. It is the safest explosive to store or handle that has ever been invented."

"One-third of the quantity used for blasting is equal to any other powder, including dynamite. A great advantage the new explosive has over dynamite is that it can be made by any one who has the formula and used fifteen minutes later, while dynamite has to be kept at least ninety days. It doesn't freeze like dynamite."

"A peculiar thing about its use in firearms is that while it does greater execution there is scarcely any recoil. For use on warships the saving would be enormous, not only on the cost of the powder, but it would also prevent the damage done to the ships by the recoil of the large guns and would prolong the life of the weapons."

The "Toothache" Signal in Chile.

Drink is the curse of Chile. "For some time after our arrival," writes Mrs. Hugh Fraser in "Further Reminiscences," "Hugh and I used to be puzzled at the prevalence of toothache in the town (Santiago). Every day one would see men in the streets, frock coated and tophatted, their faces almost hidden by a handkerchief tied around their jaws—not one or two or occasionally, but half a dozen at a time and on every day of the week. Later we found out that it was a signal and meant: 'I was drinking last night. Do not speak to me.'"

Making Room For All.

An Irish conductor on the Payne avenue line was trying to make room for more passengers in his car during the rush hour the other night. As reported by a more or less truthful witness, this is what he said: "Will thim in front please move up so that thim behind c'n take th' places ov thim in front an' lave room fr thim that's neither in front nor behind?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

If pleases the palate, is a harmless stimulant, and appeals to all lovers of a cup of Tea "in perfection."

"SALADA"

BLACK or NATURAL GREEN.
Sealed Packets Only—Beware of Substitutes

SHUN LOOSE SHOES.

They Give the Feet as Much Trouble as the Pinching Kind.

Seven persons out of ten suffer excruciating pain at one time or another with their feet. A single corn no larger than a grain of sand can take all the snap and vitality right out of you.

Two-thirds of modern foot troubles are due to the fact that almost every one—man, woman and child—wears shoes too loose. The shoe itself may be correct as to size and shape, but it is not fastened tight at the only point of control—namely, the instep.

When you set your foot upon the floor or pavement in the act of walking the shoe adheres, and if it be loosely fastened over the instep the foot pushes down into the toe of the shoe. At certain spots on the foot this slipping causes friction. These spots are the soles of the feet, the tops, ends and inner sides of the toes, the great and little toe joints and occasionally even the back of the heel.

When the friction thus caused is continued hour after hour and day after day one or more of these spots are almost sure to become inflamed and sore. A slight thickening, called a "callous," is formed. As the friction and pressure go on the resulting callous may thicken up unevenly. Then it is called a corn.—Woman's Home Companion.

Beware of the Dog!

In Jersey they have an interesting device for keeping off tramps and burglars: A watchdog, too ferocious and too valuable to be allowed to run loose, is tied to a rope about four feet long, and this rope is tied to a ring that runs loosely over a long wire about four feet from the ground. The wire stretches from the back porch to a pole at the end of the yard, and as the ring slips easily over it the dog has the full run of the yard without being able to bite visitors or innocent passersby. The wire is practically invisible by night, and many a prowler has gone on his way a sadder but a wiser man after assuming from the looks of things in the front of the house that there wasn't any dog.—New York Mail.

Had No Fault to Find.

"Look here," he said to the groom, "are you the man who put the saddle on Miss Jennie's horse?"

"Yes, sir. Anything wrong, sir?"

"It was loose, very loose. She had no sooner mounted than the saddle slipped, and if I hadn't caught her she would have been thrown to the ground."

"I'm very sorry, sir."

"But I did catch her," went on the young man meditatively. "I caught her in my arms, and—here's half a crown for you, John. Do you suppose you could leave the girth loose when we go riding again tomorrow?"—London Telegraph.

Both Members.

Belle and Ben had just announced their engagement.

"When we are married," said Belle, "I shall expect you to shave every morning. It's one of the rules of the club I belong to that none of its members shall marry a man who won't shave every morning."

"Oh, that's all right," replied Ben, "but what about the mornings I don't get home in time? I belong to a club too."—Lippincott's.

Cooking Him Out.

"I understand your wife is doing her own cooking."

"You are mistaken."

"But Jinx told me she was."

"Oh, that was just for a little while. Jinx was making us a visit, and she thought he had stayed long enough."—Houston Post.

One After the Other.

She—When we are married, dear, I must have three servants. He—Certainly, darling. But try to keep each as long as possible.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

To Make a Showing.

"Pa, what is a dead game sport?"

"One who buys his game of the butcher after his hunting trips, my son."—Houston Transcript.

We are always beginning to live, but never living.—Manlius.

A Cure.

"Do you believe appendicitis can be cured without an operation?"

"My case was"

"How'd you do it?"

"A friend who had suffered told me what his operation cost him, and as soon as he had finished all my symptoms had departed."—Houston Post.

Very Appreciative.

East End Clergyman anxious to interest nudy in the poor of his parish after visit to tenements—Well, what do you think of the life these poor people lead? Awful, isn't it? Society lady (who thinks everything a craze)—Dreadful. Ed no idea. But isn't it rather overdone?—London Punch.

The best way to get a better job is to do better at the job you have.—Youth's Companion.

You cannot dream yourself into a character. You must hammer and forge yourself one.—Froude.

Too Many Pianos.

M. de S., art critic, is traveling in Italy. On the train he consults the annual showing various locations in Florence. He reads, "Casamumero—via—1 piano." "Oh, me," he says, "I do not want any piano in the house."

He continues to read. He finds houses of two, three, four pianos. He does not find any that are unprovided with these. He is desperate. He declares the superabundance of these instruments disgusts him with Florence.

Then some one explains to him that the word piano, in Italian, signifies the floor or story of a house.—Cri de Paris.

Had a Complaint.

The angry citizen puffed into the office of the city editor.

"See here, sir," he yelled, "what do you mean by publishing my resignation from my political office in this way?"

"You gave the story out yourself, didn't you?" asked the editor.

"Of course I did," replied the angry citizen. "But your fool paper prints it under the head of Public Improvements."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Forlorn Hope.

Mandy—What fob yo' been goin' to de postoffice so reg'lar? Are yo' correspondin' wif some other female? Rustus—Nope, but since Ah been a-readin' in de papers 'bout dese 'conscience funds' Ah kind o' thought Ah might possibly git a tertain from dat ministah what married us. Life.

Papa Introduced Them.

Teacher Do you know, Tommie, when shingles first came into us? Tommie—I think when I was between five and six years old, ma'am.—Teachers Statesman.

Paraphrased.
Fokus—Old Gotrox died worth \$5,000,000. He never took a vacation in his life. Fokus Ah! Gone to his last rest, eh? New York Times.

MAPLE (I GER BREAD,

Cream one-fourth cup of butter; add one cupful of maple sugar, no egg well beaten, and one-fourth cupful of boiling water; sift together two cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of ginger and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Add to the first mixture, beating well, one egg, and bake in a moderately hot oven for twenty-five to thirty minutes.

CHESS PIE.

Three-fourths cupful each of sugar and fresh butter, half cupful of sweet milk, yolks of two eggs, flour to thicken. It is best to melt the butter so as to know how much flour to use. Flavor with one teaspoonful of vanilla.