

BACKACHE IS DISCOURAGING

Useful You Get
After The Cause:
Nothing more dis-
couraging than a con-
stant backache.
Lame when you
awake. Pains pierce
you when you bend
or lift. It's hard to
work or to rest.
You sleep poorly
and next day is the
same old story.
That backache in-
dicates bad kidneys
and calls for some
good kidney remedy.
None so well recom-
mended as Doan's
Kidney Pills.
Here's a Minnesota Case:
Mrs. Anna Board, 71 Sprague St.,
St. Paul, Minn., says: "I suffered ter-
ribly from backache for many years.
I could not help me. I was terrible with
backache. I could not turn in bed.
I grew thin and had terrible dizzy
spins. I could not work and
today I am in perfect health."
Get Doan's at Any Drug Store, or Box
5, Doan's Medicine Co., KENTON, KY.
DOAN'S PILLS
FOR KIDNEY-ILLIUM CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

It is the things that are possible,
not probable, that keep some people
from being happy.

Important to Mothers
Examine Carefully every bottle of
CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for
infants and children, and see that it
bears the

Signature of
J. C. FLETCHER
In Use For Over 30 Years
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Always the Way.
"Do you think a woman can keep
a secret?"
"No," she always tries to syndicate
it."—Judge.

Red Cross Roll Blue gives double value
for your money. Buy twice as far as your
neighbor. Ask your grocer. Ad.

Wrong Guess.
Nan—I've seen your young man,
and I should call him a diamond in
the rough.

Fan—Well, he's susceptible of some
polish, I'll admit, but you haven't clas-
sified him correctly; he's a Jasper.

To Renovate Historic Castle.
Loch Dochart Castle, which was
built in the thirteenth century on an
island in the loch of the same name
and is associated with the famous Rob
Roy, has now been taken in hand by
the Scottish Historical Antiquarian as-
sociation, and is being renovated so as
to insure its permanency.

Vegetable Fiber for Shoes.
A Haverhill (Mass.) shoemaker has
obtained patents giving him the right
to make vamps and tops of vegetable
fiber which he has invented and per-
fected to be used in the manufacture
of shoes. A few cases of shoes have
been made of this material, which ap-
pears to be a good substitute for leath-
er. The fiber is said to be particularly
adaptable for warm weather wear be-
cause, being of a woven material, air
can penetrate the vamp and top. The
inventor also claims that a shoe made
of this material is waterproof.

He Knew.
"Where there's a will there's a
way," avers Taylor Holmes, appear-
ing in "The Million." The way, how-
ever, varies, as in the case of a cer-
tain pickpocket, who was convicted
and promptly fined.

"The lawyer of the pickpocket took
the fine imposed upon his client very
kindly to heart."
"Your honor, where is this poor,
unfortunate man to get \$25?"
"His honor did not know, or if he
did he refrained from saying so, but
the prisoner was less discreet."
"Just let me out of here for ten or
fifteen minutes," he said, "and I'll
show you!"—Young's Magazine.

The Food Tells Its Own Story

It's one dish that a
good many thousand people
relish greatly for
breakfast, lunch or sup-
per.

Post Toasties

Crisped wafers of toast-
ed Indian Corn—a dainty
and most delightful dish.

Try with cream and
sugar.

"The Memory Lingers"

Postum Cereal Company, Ltd.,
Battle Creek, Mich.

NEWEST IDEA IN OPERA BAGS



Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

Finding the small mirror in the vanity case inadequate, a new opera bag
has been made, the top fitted with a bevelled mirror of fair size, showing
a good deal of the features. The mirror part is folded inside the bag,
giving it a flat effect.

WHEN BUYING WRITING PAPER
Certain Times of the Year When
Suitable Colors and Tones May Be
Acquired in Quantities.

The woman who would get the most
for her money buys her writing paper
in quantity at an annual sale.
The reason for these sales is that
the manufacturers accumulate small
lots of discontinued papers. They are
not cheap qualities or seconds, merely
styles that are not novel.

It is possible to get four quires of
paper and 100 envelopes for a dollar.
and there is a choice of different
weights, texture and color of the paper,
various shades of blue, gray, lavender,
cream and white, also stripes and bars
in self tones. These come in two
sizes, usually letter and note.

Marking varies according to color.
Two-colored letters are most expen-
sive; plain gold, silver or a single
metallic color costs about 25 cents a
quire; a single plain color, gray, blue,
violet or brown, ten cents a quire,
and embossing in relief without color,
about five cents a quire. These are
standard prices almost everywhere
the year round, the reduction being
on the price of paper.

In buying paper by the quantity it
is not wise to choose novelties. An
inconspicuous color and good quality
is always good. Many women adopt
a certain tone and kind of paper and
make it individual. Thus, the girl who
loves violet will have pale violet paper
with a deeper tone or silver for the
stampings while the transient on
velopes are lined with violet tissue
paper of a deeper shade than the en-
velope.

Gray paper or very pale blue is also
permissible, but it is bad form to use
garish stationery.

STYLISH FROCK.



Brown voile over blue silk was the
material used for the dress shown in
the sketch. This stylish but easily
made frock has a plain blouse, sleeves
and bodice in one and high waist line
with short gathered apron. The
sole trimming of the bodice is finely
plaited frills of cream shadow lace
which turn back from elbows and
neck. The sketch above shows a sim-
ple arrangement of a panner, which
a of the voile draped over the voile
covered underbust. Three wide ruf-
les of the voile finishing the skirt and
another touch of quaintness to this
pretty frock.

GIVE TOUCH OF SMARTNESS
Artificial Rose or Orchid, Easily
Made, Adds Much to Appearance
of an Evening Gown.

Make a huge rose of black velvet if
you need a little extra touch of smart-
ness for your evening or tea gown.
The rose is formed of a dozen or
eighteen petals, cut in the graduated
slices pertaining to the natural flower.
The petals, cut in the graduated
foundation easily made of firmly
twisted chenille. To make the petals
appear crisp, the velvet instead of
being doubled, as is done in making
exotics of this material, is smoothly
pasted on one side of a piece of coarse
black net. The necessary quantity of
mucilage used will stiffen the joined
materials to the desired firmness and
yet they will be sufficiently flexible to
be easily pressed into proper shape
whenever disarranged.

Easier to shape than the rose is the
orchid. This, also made of velvet and
chenille, has six long and slender
petals with pointed ends tied at their
tips with slender golden threads. An
olive, such as is employed in connec-
tion with military loops, is the best
foundation for a velvet orchid, and to
one end of it the wider ends of the
petals may be securely fastened.
This will leave a point protruding
from the heart of the exotic, but one
which may be beautifully concealed un-
der a cat's paw of seven yellow
silk French knots. The other half
of the olive will be needed as the base
through which to thrust the safety
pins that fasten the flower at the
breast or wherever the corsage bou-
quet is worn.

Bridge Maxims.
A good partner is rather to be cho-
sen than great hands.
Jack of all suits is master of none.
A fool and his aces are soon parted.
It's a long suit that has no return-
ing.

Take care of the trumps and the
tricks will take care of themselves.
A little lo-ace is a dangerous thing.
Bridge table conversations corrupt
good manners.

A woman is known by the trumps
she keeps.
The wages of bridge is debt.
The proof of the bidding is in the
losing.

All honor is not without profit, save
in the dummy.
Coiffure Modes.
Fringes both straight and curled
still persist, but only a few strands
of hair are cut upon the forehead.
Puffs and curls are arranged from
back to front instead of following the
line of the brow, and the dressing is
done very softly and with a strong
bias in favor of the side parting.

There are no longer any coils show-
ing on the top of the head, but the
back is covered with puffs so soft and
flat that they look like waves.

Ribbons worn with the edge are
new, and it is usually very much ex-
posed to twist a crush belt out of them
than to make one out of a piece of ma-
terial.

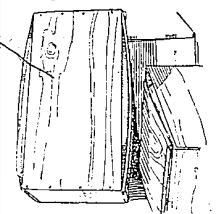
Then gold and silver tissue stock-
ings worn with strapped shoes rich-
ly jeweled at the toe and along the
strap are a feature of the evening
dress outfit. Bright colors, principally
emerald, cerise, blue and a rich tone
of rose, are much in evidence.

OLD-FASHIONED IDEAS WILL NOT DO IN PACKING FRUIT FOR HIGHEST PRICE

By Careful Attention, Absolute Honesty and Judicious Advertising
Farmer Can Create Demand for His Particular Variety
of Garden Produce.

(By C. M. SCHULTZ.)
A New York business man who was
forced to a New Jersey suburb on
account of broken health, is making
a splendid living by repacking fruit
and vegetables which he buys from
farmers and truckers, repacking them
and selling direct to the consumer.
He drives on an average 20 miles
and the outdoor life has completely
restored his health.

Three years ago this man com-
menced business with a one-horse
wagon. He repacked his fruit and
vegetables with the aid of a small
son, drove his own wagon, and con-
ducted the entire business practically
alone.
He now owns two double-team
wagons, two single-horse wagons and
a light auto truck, covering four
routes, each from 12 to 15 miles long.
This man is simply doing what the
farmers and truckers from whom he
buys his supplies ought to do them-
selves if they would make all the
profit there is to be made in the
business. Growing the crop is not all
the game. Marketing is a good



Side View of Boxes After Nailing.
Showing Proper Bulge in Top and
Bottom.

half of it, and perhaps even more.
This New York self-made huckster
buys fruit and vegetables just as they
come from the farmers' wagons. They
are delivered at his place often cov-
ered with dirt, the fruit bruised and
scratched, vegetables untrimmed and
all generally unsorted.

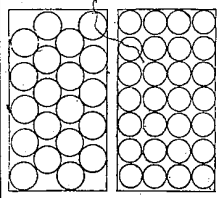
The fruit particularly the larger
varieties, such as apples, peaches and
pears, are carefully sorted and graded
by the huckster, the apples washed,
and the fruit is packed in small boxes
or baskets, clean, uniform and highly
attractive in appearance. Small fruits
such as cherries and berries are often
dumped out of their original pack-
ages as they come from the farmers,
sorted and repacked in clean boxes.
Cherries are packed in boxes that
hold from one-half peck to one peck,
and over the top is tacked gauze to
protect them from insects.

All root-vegetables are carefully
washed, topped and bound in bunches.
Tomatoes are graded and repacked in
clean baskets, and no damaged veg-
etables are offered for sale.

This man proves by his books
that he makes a net profit of from
25 to 100 per cent. by his method of
handling and marketing.

There is no reason why the men
who grow fruit and vegetables
should not make equally as big profit,
provided they possess the facility for
organization and the patience and
pride necessary to put up their prod-
uct in a style that will most readily
attract the eyes of their customers.

While it is not always practicable
for the farmer or gardener to sell
direct to the consumer, he can, by
careful sorting and packing his prod-
uct, get a much better price when
selling to the retail dealer than he can
if he follows the old-fashioned
methods of dumping everything into
boxes, baskets and barrels, regardless
of size and condition. The shrewd
retail dealer will always make the
most of the bad condition of the stuff



Two Styles of Packing Fruit.

offered him, beating down the grower
to the lowest possible point, and then
add to his profits by the work of a
few boys in the basement, who are
instructed in the art of cleaning and
repacking.

Any farmer or gardener or fruit-
grower who is located within reason-
able distance of a good retail market
will make more money by shipping
to the retail dealers than by selling
his stuff to the commission men in
the large cities. By careful attention,
absolute honesty and judicious adver-
tising he can, in a very short time,
establish a reputation for his produce,
which will become known to the con-
sumer who will always demand this
particular brand.

A recent visit to the great produce
market on South Wabash street,
Chicago, disclosed the fact that hun-
dreds of shippers send their apples—
much of it fine fruit of good color
and free from rot—to the commis-
sion

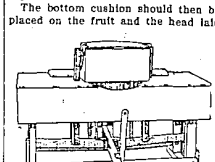
men, dumped into barrels regardless
of size or condition, mixed with dirt,
leaves and twigs, all tending to lower
the value of the fruit, a condition
which the commission men are quick
to take advantage of.

All over the great market district
in the basements are men and boys
constantly engaged in dumping these
apples on huge tables, where they
are sorted according to size and
color, and repacked in boxes or bar-
rels. In the former the layers are
ranged in rows with the stem side up.
When packed in barrels the top layer
is made up of selected fruit all of
the same size and color; and the rows
are uniform, so that when the cover
is removed the appearance of the barrel
is pleasing.

A commission man on South Water
street, Chicago, in a burst of confi-
dence said: "Does it pay to repack
fruit and vegetables? Well, I should
say it did. I pay expert fruit-packers
three dollars per day and their work
nets me in profit at least three times
their wages, and often four and five
times. The way shippers send their
stuff to market is a fright, and we
people who see it coming in here
every day by the hundreds of car-
loads can understand why fruit grow-
ers do not make more money than
they do. Too many of them lack
common business sense." That's
about all there is to it."

In packing apples in barrels the
first process is to place the barrel
with top down with the bottom re-
moved. The grower's label and a
paper pad is first placed on the top
and then the apples are laid in lay-
ers with the stems down and so ar-
ranged as to fit snugly, leaving as
little space between the apples as
possible.

The next layer is also placed in the
same way, great care being taken to
get fruit of the same color for both
layers so that the second layer will
show through the first when the bar-
rel is opened. The barrel is then
filled with fruit and gently shaken
until fairly filled, when the last few
layers must be so laid that the bot-
tom will bear evenly upon it all. The
last layer should be about level with
the top of the staves, or just a little
higher.



Nailing Press for Apple Box.

on and forced down with a press for
the purpose, the head and hoops then
being nailed in place.

A barrel, so packed, can be shipped
long distances, and stored a consid-
erable length of time without injury
to the fruit. The more closely the
fruit is packed the tighter the heads
are pressed down—provided the pres-
sure is not great enough to cause
bruising—the better will the fruit
stand shipping and handling.

POTTED PLANTS IN THE WINTER SEASON

Plant Should Be Made as Nearly
Natural as Possible—Air-
and Sunshine Needed.

It must be borne in mind that a
plant in a pot is trying to develop
itself under unnatural conditions and
it must be assisted in every possible
way, and the conditions under which
it labors should be made as nearly
natural as possible. It must be sup-
plied with fresh air in liberal quanti-
ties as frequently as the weather will
admit. It must be given the benefit
of all sunshine furnished by the short
winter days, if it is a sunshine-loving
plant, as most flowering plants are.
If it is not particularly fond of sun-
shine, it will require good light in
liberal amount. And in order to
make development as thorough as
possible, and lay the foundation for
future good work in the production of
flowers, must be supplied with all
the nutriment it can make use of, for
no plant can do itself justice unless it
is well fed. And water must also be
given in proportion to the needs of
the plant at this season.

Alfalfa.
Alfalfa is one of the best of all
storage plants, both for the land and
for stock food. It requires a certain
species of bacteria on the roots to
cause the plants to grow; and this is
not present in all soils, but must be
applied in soil that comes from a
field where alfalfa or sweet clover
(melilotus) is growing well. The same
bacteria live on the roots of these
two plants. It is good for orchards
if cut down and the hay allowed to
rot on the ground. Alfalfa or any of
the clovers should be plowed under
after standing two or three years.

LIVE STOCK AS HOME GRAIN MARKET MAKERS.

In talking with Professor Hunsaker,
Chief of the Department of Dairy Hus-
bandry at Purdue, on the subject of
Live Stock on the Farm, as profitable
market makers for the farm grain
products, the Professor gave the fol-
lowing interesting table on possible
corn consumption by dairy cattle alone
in Indiana.

He said: "I have not the necessary
statistics within reach to estimate
what portion of the corn crop of our
state is consumed by dairy cattle or
that by beef cattle, but take for in-
stance, as an estimate, according to
the United States census report for
1910, the corn crop in Indiana aver-
aged 39.3 bushels per acre. It is es-
timated that with this yield, that the
acre will produce about ten tons of
corn silage. The average cow eats
during the year (about eight months)
six tons of corn silage, containing
about twenty-three and one-half bush-
els of corn. The average cow pos-
sibly receives four pounds of corn meal
daily eight months of the year,
amounting to fourteen bushels of corn.
Thus the total corn consumed per cow
in the State would average thirty-seven
and one-half bushels; as we have
666,000 dairy cows in Indiana, the dairy
consumption would amount to about
24,575,000 bushels annually.

"The man on the farm who is fig-
uring like any man who is engaged in
commercial pursuits must, is no doubt
winning success as a result, and the
man who takes advantage of such a
splendid education as that afforded by
the National Dairy Show at Chicago
each year, will have laid before him
the latest result of the work of his
fellow men in every department of
dairying and will make for an increase
in profit from his operations."

The National Dairy Show at Chicago
affords a Ten Days' Short Course in
everything of value to the man who
is trying to win. The show begins
October 24th and lasts until including
November 2nd.

Cattle, Machinery, Instructors, Prac-
tical Demonstrations, Everything down
to date, and worth inestimable value
to the man who wants results from his
work. Adv.

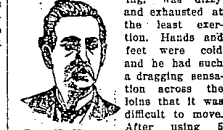
ALREADY ACCOMPANIED.



He—I wouldn't mind having a wife
like you.
She—But your wife does like me.

A CLERGYMAN'S TESTIMONY.

The Rev. Edmund Heslop of Wig-
ton, Pa., suffered from Dropsy for a
year. His limbs ad feet were swollen
and puffed. He had heart flutter-
ing, was dizzy
and exhausted at
the least exertion.
Hands and feet
were cold and
had such a dragging
sensation across
the loins that it was
difficult to move.



Rev. E. Heslop.
Kidney Pills the swelling disap-
peared and he felt himself again. He says
he has been benefited and blessed by
the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills.
"I feel much better," he writes. "I have
not changed my faith in your remedy
since the above statement was author-
ized. Correspond with Rev. E. Hes-
lop about this wonderful remedy."
Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at
your dealer or Dodd's Medicine Co.,
Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household
Hints, also music of National Anthem
(English and German words) and Re-
cipes for dainty dishes. All sent free.
Adv.

Very Much So.
"James tells me he has a very light
work with that hairdresser."
"So it is. He bleaches blonde
heads."

YOU CAN CURE CATARRH
By using Cole's Catarrh Remedy. It is a most
effective remedy. All druggists, S. and S. Co. Adv.

At the age of forty a man begins to
live and unlearn.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children
teething, soothes the gums, reduces inflamma-
tion, cures wind colic, etc. See a bottle
Adv.

What our neighbors haven't may
make us appreciate what we have.

Gentle and Sure

You, also, should give ap-
proval to this efficient family
remedy—your bowels will be
regulated so surely and safely;
your liver stimulated; your
digestion so improved by

**BEECHAM'S
PILLS**
Sold everywhere — In boxes 10c. 25c.