DIFFERENCE OF DEGREE.

Both Parted Their Hair in the Middle, But One's Part Was Much the Wider.

One of the veteran lawyers of Burlington, Vt., is A. V. Spalding, writes F. H. Kelsey of Lowell, in the Boston Globe. One day when he was trying a case in the Chittenden county court he called as a witness a stylishly dressed young man who parted his hair in the middle, a practice that used to be regarded as indicative of a "dude." The young man, however, gave his testimony in a plain, straightforward manner and resumed his seat.

When the argument came to be made by the counsel opposed to Mr. Spalding, reference was made in a peculiarly cutting manner to the foppish looking witness who parted his hair in the middle.

On rising to reply, Mr. Spalding said: "I fail to see how the fact that this young man parts his hair in the middle has any bearing in this case. He certainly has a right to part his hair in the middle, and he parts it exactly as my brother on the other side does his, only," he added, pointing to the perfectly bald head of the opposing lawyer, "he doesn't part it quite so wide."

Her Legal Status.

The Dominine—Are you your mother's little darling?

Baby Ethel—Only half the time. You see the court decided that papa was to have me for six months every year.—The Wasp.

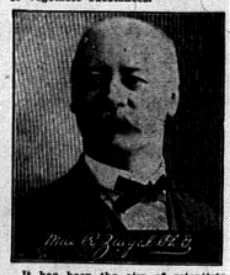
Easier to Do.

"Some o' de gloomy conversation," said Uncle Eben, "is caused by de fact dat it's easier to talk hard times dan it is to do hard work."—Washington Star.

Generates Electricity in the Human Body.

Rubbing a piece of amber with a woolen rag generates electricity proven by the fact that it will pick up pieces of paper and cotton fibre.

The same thing can be done with a rubber comb and a few other mineral or vegetable substances.



It has been the aim of scientists for years to find some liquid preparation which, when applied to the human body, would penetrate first through the skin, then through the muscles and finally to the very bone.

Electricity to be subsequently generated through friction with the hands, it being a well recognized fact that electricity so generated and applied, would strengthen the nerves, remove inflammation and ease all pain.

Max R. Zaegel, a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, established as a chemist in Sheboygan, Wis., for the last 23 years, has discovered this long sought secret.

It consists of a mixture of vegetable and mineral oils forming an amber colored liquid of pleasant odor and taste which, when used as directed, restores vitality and strength and gives prompt relief to all pain.

Applied to cuts, sores, burns and bruises it heals, owing to the fact that no pus or matter can form in any wound where this electric oil is used.

If you have rheumatism, piles, pain in back or catarrh, write Mr. Zaegel and he will be pleased to mail you a sample bottle of this wonderful electric oil free.

State the nature of your complaint and address your letter to Max R. Zaegel, 170 Main St., Sheboygan, Wis.

It is free now, so do not fail to write to-day.

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Saskatchewan and Alberta Provinces.

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B. H. SULLIVAN, PLANKINTON, S. D.

ROAD AND FARM IMPROVEMENT

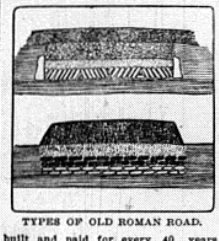
WHAT IS A GOOD ROAD?

A Discussion by Edward K. Parkinson, and Comment by Editor Country Gentleman.

The best roads that have ever been built were those constructed by the Romans ten or fifteen centuries ago, and which are to-day almost perfect examples of what roads should be. Their roads had a width of 30 feet, and pavements of heavy stone at the bottom, and often one or more layers of stone bedded in cement to make the road waterproof. The two cuts show the best types of ancient Roman roads.

It has been argued that such roads would cost too much to build in these days of high wages. To be sure, the initial cost would be enormously greater, but the final cost would, on the other hand, be much less.

Some of the Roman roads are 1,600 years old, and are still in fair condition. I will say, for the sake of argument, that a modern macadam road will last 20 years without having to be extensively repaired; at the end of that time, however, the road will have to be practically reconstructed, at least to the extent of half the original cost. So a new road will be



TYPES OF OLD ROMAN ROAD.

built and paid for every 40 years. Therefore in 1,600 years, the age of some of the Roman roads, we shall have built and paid for 40 poor roads. Even granted that a mile of Roman road could cost 40 times as much as a mile of our macadam road, which it doesn't, wouldn't the loss of money from obstructed traffic and inconvenience be sufficient reason for building roads that would last at least 100 years? The old excuse, that the conditions are so different and our climate so hard on roads, does not seem to have much weight.

The truth is, we build our roads in such a hurry, and oftentimes with so little judgment on the part of the engineers, that the wonder is, not that they don't last long, but that they last as long as they do.

Macadam, who was one of the best modern road-builders, constructed his roads on the idea that when any roadbed is thoroughly underdrained, so as to remain permanently hard, crushed stone alone may be used, the pavement of Roman practice becoming unnecessary. Please note—thoroughly underdrained, and crushed stone may be used. The point is, how many macadam roadbeds are thoroughly underdrained, so that they remain permanently hard? I feel safe in saying not one in ten; in fact, the roads built outside of cities and suburbs are not, as a rule, underdrained in any way.

In France, which has perhaps the finest roads in the world, the roads are divided into sections, and one or two men are put in charge of a section to keep it in perfect repair. They are required to go over the road every day, and in every section there is a toolhouse, with a quantity of stone ready for repair work always on hand. The result is the cost of maintenance is very low and the roads last for years.

Edward K. Parkinson.

In commenting upon the above argument by Mr. Parkinson, the editor of the Country Gentleman says: Mr. Parkinson has broached a subject that certainly deserves most earnest consideration. If a macadam road becomes rutted and gutted the first winter, it may be questioned whether it is very much better in the long run than the mud-bank it replaced—that is, it will shortly revert to a condition about as bad.

On the other hand, the weight of expert opinion seems at present to be against the attempt to build Roman roads in this country. Not only is the expense excessively great, but such solidity is unnecessary, with ordinary care in draining. Thus Mr. W. P. Judson, in his book on roads and pavements, says that the Roman roads "were remarkable for their strength and durability, and for little else. If anyone were so unwise as to attempt to build similar roads now, the cost would be from four to eight times the present cost of our most expensive modern pavements, which are, in every way, better for modern uses, and upon which the cities of the United States are estimated to have expended half a billion of dollars."

Poor Seed Corn.

If late, poor seed corn is planted only an uneven stand may be expected, with lots of barren or unfilled stalks. Select ears which are even and well filled at both ends, then shell and run the grain through a fanning mill with a strong blast to blow out the small, light seed.

CONQUERING SQUASH BUG.

Best Methods of Protecting the Vines from the Ravages of This Pest.

After the squashes, cucumbers and melons are well started the squash bug makes its appearance. Those who have a garden know the flat, rusty-black creature with its vile odor. In spring or early summer the eggs are laid on the leaves and stems of plants, sometimes singly, but usually in groups of from 12 to 50. They are brownish-yellow and easily found. Fortunately the insect confines its attention almost entirely to cucurbitaceous plants.

As the bugs grow they scatter over the leaves, molting five times before they reach maturity. Naturally the plant is weakened by such attentions. A leaf that has nourished many bugs will turn yellow, and if the pests are numerous enough the whole plant may be killed. It is sometimes claimed that the bug stings the leaf and kills it, but it would be more to the point to say that the leaf is tapped and its life-blood sucked out. In autumn the adult bug crawls under a board, stone or rubbish and remains till spring.

The Nympha may be killed by a spray of kerosene emulsion or tobacco water, as their bodies are soft and unprotected. But the old bugs are proof against this kind of treatment. Their hard-shelled backs protect them.

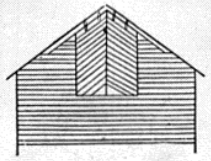
The most practicable remedy thus far seems to be hand picking, says the Orange Judd Farmer. It should begin with the first bug and be repeated at short intervals. The best time for it is in the morning while it is cool and the bugs sluggish. A convenient way is to drop the bugs into a can containing water with a little kerosene. The bugs will swim in clear water, but the film of oil on the surface is sure death. Boards or shingles placed on the ground are an assistance in gathering the bugs. They will seek these shelters in mid-afternoon and remain dormant till it is warm in the morning, when they can easily be gathered. Crushing the eggs on the leaves is a preventive measure that should not be neglected.

So far as my experience goes, the best way to guard against the bug is to plant the vines among potatoes. It has rarely found them there. I have grown good crops of squashes in this way and found few or none of the insects, though in other places they were numerous.

HAY DOORS IN BARN.

Placing Tracks for Them on an Incline Will Facilitate Opening Them.

There has been great trouble in finding a suitable method of hanging doors for unloading hay with fork or slings from the outside of building. The



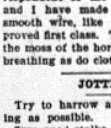
GOOD HAY BARN DOOR.

method described by my diagram we think the very best. Place your track on an incline with the roof, and put on rollers on the doors at the same incline. They will open very easily, says Rural New Yorker, and shut hard, but they can easily be managed from inside.

MUZZLE FOR CORN PLOWING

Necessary Protection When Cultivating the Growing Crop.

This wire muzzle is very easy to make and is much better than the nail muzzle. For cultivating corn or drilling wheat in corn muzzling is always necessary, says a correspondent of the Farm and Home, and I have made muzzles out of smooth wire, like cut, which have proved first class. They do not scratch the moss of the horses or trouble their breathing as do cloth bags, etc.



JOTTINGS.

Try to harrow as soon after plowing as possible.

Two good stalks of corn in a hill is the best number.

An even stand of three stalks of corn to the hill is desirable and will give better results than more or less.

Most farmers take their chances on the germinability of seed. This fact is the cause of much loss every year.

The quickest way to start sprouts of Irish potatoes is to cut them in small pieces, lay in flats, cover with sand, and place them in a light, warm place.

Why spend much time in trying to make the bean poles set firmly? Just tie them together at the top in groups of four and so form pyramid-shaped stakes.

The Water Supply.

It is fine to have plenty of good water on the farm for everything, and some means should be resorted to to get such a supply if it is lacking. The gasoline engine simplifies this proposition very much.

Have Straight Rows.

Don't be satisfied with crooked rows. Nothing adds to the appearance of a field more than straight rows, besides they are more easily cultivated.

IN CONSTANT AGONY.

A West Virginian's Awful Distress Through Kidney Troubles.

W. L. Jackson, merchant, of Parkersburg, W. Va., says: "Driving about in bad weather brought kidney troubles on me, and I suffered twenty years with sharp, cramping pains in the back and urinary disorders. I often had to get up a dozen times at night to urinate. Retention set in, and I was obliged to use the catheter. I took to my bed, and the doctors failing to help, began using Doan's Kidney Pills. The urine soon came freely again, and the pain gradually disappeared. I have been cured eight years, and though over 70, am as active as a boy."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

HOMELY PHILOSOPHY.

It isn't always lucky to trust people who trust to luck.

Romance is sweet sixteen, religion is sixty if she's a day.

Happy is he who never knows when he gets the worst of it.

A great achievement doesn't need a brass band accompaniment.

Most of us expect better obituary notices than are coming to us.

Those who yield to temptation are generally looking for a chance.

The optimist looks forward to tomorrow, the pessimist sighs for yesterday.

There might not be so much room at the top if there were fewer cushions at the bottom.

Most of us are dissatisfied, some with what we have and some with what we haven't.

The present gets away from a lot of people while they sit on park benches worrying about the future.

"The American Medical Special."

The Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Ry., in connection with the N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R. and Boston & Albany R. R., has provided a special train for the exclusive use of delegates and their families and friends who will attend the meeting of the American Medical Association at Boston, June 5 to 8, 1906. The train will leave the La Salle Street station, Chicago, at 10:30 a. m. Sunday, June 3, running direct to Boston on fast schedule, arriving there at 2 p. m. Monday, June 4.

The rate for this occasion is one fare plus $1.00, good leaving Chicago May 31 to June 9 inclusive. Return limit June 18. Extension of final may be secured to leave Boston not later than July 15.

NUGGETS OF KNOWLEDGE.

There are ladies' smoking cars on English railways.

Alligator, a popular native dish in India, tastes like veal.

The wood used in the best pianos has been seasoned 40 years.

Those who reach 30 in good health are likely, statistics show, to last to 73.

Over 200,000 pounds of human hair, valued at $500,000, is sold annually in Paris.

The majority of criminals can draw and paint. That is why artists can rarely get credit.

In many parts of Switzerland the government buries the dead, supplying coffins and undertaker free of cost.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY.

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

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

{SEAL} A. W. GLEASON, NOTARY PUBLIC.

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

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A Matter of Courtesy, Merely.

Mr. Nervey—The object of my call upon you this evening, Mr. Goldros—

Mr. Goldros (stonily)—You, you've come to tell me that you wish to marry my daughter and I want to say right here and now—

"Pardon me. I come to tell you that I am going to marry your daughter. I convinced her and her mother that it was no more than fair to put you wise."—Philadelphia Press.

Low Rates to California.

To accommodate summer tourists to California the Union Pacific has authorized the very low rate of one fare plus $2.00 for the round trip to either San Francisco or Los Angeles. Tickets on sale June 29th to July 7th, with final return limit September 15th, 1906. Also other low rates to California points during the summer. Inquire of W. G. Neimyer, G. A., 120 Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

Bum Restaurant.

"Paw, what's that orchestra playing here for?"

"Money, Tommy. They couldn't possibly be playing for the kind of meal they would get here."—Chicago Tribune.

Boston, Mass. and Return—Low Rates via Nickel Plate Road

May 31st to June 9th. Long return limit and stop-over privilege at Chautauqua Lake, N. Y., Niagara Falls and New York City. Full information of local Agent or address J. Y. Calahan, Gen. Agt., 113 Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

If you don't like your job, don't worry—some other fellow will soon have it.—Indianapolis Star.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c. Many smokers prefer them to 10c cigars. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Hot air is always succeeded by a cold wave.

NO KOWTOWING FOR HIM.

Hotel Man Who Was Not to Be Overawed by Dignitaries of State.

They tell this one on former Gov. George Hoadly of Ohio:

Once upon a time, in the midst of a campaign, Mr. Hoadly was to deliver a speech at a little town in the great and glorious Buckeye State. When he reached the one hotel the town boasted he walked up to the register and wrote his name. The proprietor-head-porter-steward-headwaiter-depot-runner was behind the desk in his shirt sleeves, his hat on the back of his head, and a cigar stump held between his teeth. When the visitor had put down his John Hancock, the factotum turned the register around, read without the flicker of an eyelid the name there written, wrote "10" beside it with a lead pencil, and said:

"You kin jest take yer grip right up that stairway there an' back down the hall clean to th' end. Yer room's right on th' left hand side of th' hall, in th' corner—number 10."

With considerable astonishment and not a little injured dignity Ohio's chief executive pointed to his name, smiled faintly, and said:

"I am George Hoadly."

"Yep; I notice," said the rustle without turning a hair. "An' yer room's right there at th' end of th' hall—number 10. Can't miss it."

With more hauteur, and almost quivering with outraged importance, the guest said impressively:

"I am George Hoadly, governor of the state of Ohio!"

Turning, then, with a look of exasperated impatience on his face, the hotel man exclaimed:

"Well, what d'ye expect me t' do—kiss ye?"—Judge.

Laconic.

She wrote:

"Circumstances over which I have no control compel me to reject your offer of marriage. Yours, etc."

He wired:

"What circumstances? Reply prepaid."

She wired:

"Yours. Collect."—Cleveland Leader.

Full of Wages.

Yeast—At a meeting in Somerset, England, it was stated that, although illegal, the custom still prevails of giving cider in lieu of wages.

Crimsonbeak—If it's hard enough, I suppose men are often seen staggering home full of wages.—Yonkers Statesman.

When a woman buys glasses she usually says it is due to astigmatism. But it is oftener due to oldageism.

Many a fellow has made his mark by making a mark of some other fellow.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES
CURES RHEUMATISM BACKACHE BRIGHT'S DISEASE DIABETES

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Genuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature Brent Good

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

Boston and Return

ONE DIFFERENTIAL FARE PLUS $1.00

May 31st to June 9th

Via CANADIAN PACIFIC RY., passing through Detroit, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal, and affording an opportunity to visit Quebec. Trains leave Wabash Railroad Station, Chicago, at 3:30 and 10:32 P. M., leave Union Depot, Detroit, at 12:30 Noon and 12:15 night. For information and literature, write A. C. SHAW, General Agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Chicago.

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A Certain Cure for Tired, Hot, Aching Feet. DO NOT ACCEPT A SUBSTITUTE.

A WOMAN'S ORDEAL

DREADS DOCTOR'S QUESTIONS

Thousands Write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., and Receive Valuable Advice Absolutely Confidential and Free

There can be no more terrible ordeal to a delicate, sensitive, refined woman than to be obliged to answer certain questions in regard to her private ills, even when those questions are asked by her family physician, and many

Mrs. T. C. Willadsen

continue to suffer rather than submit to examinations which so many physicians propose in order to intelligently treat the disease; and this is the reason why so many physicians fail to cure female disease.

This is also the reason why thousands upon thousands of women are corresponding with Mrs. Pinkham, daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. To her they can confide every detail of their illness, and from her great knowledge, obtained from years of experience in treating female ills, Mrs. Pinkham can advise sick women more wisely than the local physician.

Read how Mrs. Pinkham helped Mrs. T. C. Willadsen of Manning, Ia. She writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

"I can truly say that you have saved my life, and I cannot express my gratitude in words. Before I wrote to you telling you how I felt, I had doctored for over two years steady, and spent lots of money in medicines besides, but it all failed to do me any good. I had female trouble and would daily have fainting spells, backache, bearing-down pains, and my monthly periods were very irregular and finally ceased. I wrote to you for your advice and received a letter full of instructions just what to do, and also commenced to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I have been restored to perfect health. Had it not been for you I would have been in my grave to-day."

Mountains of proof establish the fact that no medicine in the world equals Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for restoring women's health.

W. L. DOUGLAS $3.50 & $3.00 SHOES FOR MEN

W. L. Douglas $4.00 Gilt Edge Line cannot be equalled at any price.

W. L. DOUGLAS MAKES & SELLS MORE MEN'S $3.50 SHOES THAN ANY OTHER MANUFACTURER IN THE WORLD.

$10,000 REWARD to anyone who can disprove this statement.

If I could take you into my three large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how the infinite care with which every pair of shoes is made, you would realize why W. L. Douglas shoes hold more men to a fast price than any other shoes, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater intrinsic value than any other $3.50 shoes.

W. L. Douglas $4.00 Gilt Edge Shoes cost $4.00 to $5.00 elsewhere. W. L. Douglas $3.50 Shoes cost more to make, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater intrinsic value than any other $3.50 shoes.

W. L. Douglas $3.00 Police Shoes for Men, $2.50 Boys' School Shoes, $2.50, $2.00, $1.75 & $1.50 Boys' Shoes.

CAUTION.—Insist upon having W. L. Douglas shoes. Take no substitute. None genuine without his name and price stamped on bottom. Fast Color Eyelets used if they will not wear brass. Write for Illustrated Catalog.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

MKT

Travel Right to Oklahoma

The Missouri, Kansas & Texas R'y has recently inaugurated additional daily train for Oklahoma City, Guthrie, Cleveland, Bartlesville, Coffeyville, etc. With this added service the M. K. & T. R'y is the logical line between St. Louis and Kansas City and all principal points in Oklahoma.

Change of cars is one of the greatest inconveniences of travel. You don't have to change cars if you travel via the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway. Through trains (over its own rails) run between St. Louis and Kansas City and Oklahoma City, Dallas, Ft. Worth, San Antonio and Galveston. All through trains have Chair Cars and Pullman Sleepers.

How to Go

When you have occasion to travel, use the same discrimination in buying a ticket that you would in buying anything else. Assure yourself in advance of what you may expect in the way of comfort and convenience en route. If there is any information you want about a prospective trip, write me. I will gladly give you the information. Address

W. S. ST. GEORGE.
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