

A PINEAPPLE FARM

AN INVESTMENT ON WHICH A WOMAN IS GROWING RICH.

A New Hampshire School Teacher Ordered South for Her Health Not Only Recovers It, But Has Built Up a Fine Business.

Three thousand dollars a year is the amount which Miss Christobelle Macy has cleared on her pineapple farm in the south of Florida for the past five years.

"Ten years ago I was teaching school in New Hampshire, when the physicians told me that the one chance for prolonging my life lay in going South below the frost line, and living out doors," said Miss Macy, when describing her success as a pineapple farmer.

"After the first shock was over I made up my mind to fight for my health, just as I had had to fight for my education and as the family of a New England farmer have to fight for everything they get. I packed my few clothes and set out for Miami, Fla., because it seemed a bit nearer home than Mexico.

"The second day after my arrival I began to look around to see what sort of outdoor work I could find that would pay me enough to live on. I soon found that all the out of doors work was done by negroes.

"I talked the matter over with the woman in whose house I was boarding, and she explained to me that if I wanted to work out of doors she would advise me to rent a garden.

"I followed her advice but later I decided to try pineapple farming.

"When I found some land to suit the owner was quite willing to sell me four acres for \$10 an acre, with the promise of as much more as I wanted at the same price, provided nobody came along and offered to pay more for it in the meantime.

"It cost me \$200 merely to have that land cleared and to build a four roomed log house with a little log hitchcock at the back. Of course the logs used in building the houses were all out from the land.

"As soon as work was well under way on the place I wrote for my younger sister and a cousin, young boy who had always been delicate, to come on, and as soon as the house was finished, we moved in. That year from the first of July to the first of November, the three of us set out 12,000 pineapple suckers that cost me \$6 a thousand. Eighteen months later I harvested 320 crates of pineapples averaging about \$9 to the crate.

"This crop sold for an average of \$2.50 a crate, making the gross receipts for the year's crop \$800. Deducting the cost of the four acres of land, the clearing and the building of the house, besides the railroad and other expenses of getting my sister and cousin to Florida and our living expenses, we calculated that we had cleared about \$250. Not so bad for the first eighteen months of a farm worked by two women and a boy, at least, it didn't seem so to me, who had been accustomed to farming in New Hampshire.

"That same year we set out suckers from my own plants and also suckers of the Abakka pineapple. Besides the fruit of that first crop I sold several thousand suckers, but as the money went to buy the suckers of the Abakka we never counted that in the amount saved.

"Now that pineapple growing has become such a popular industry, there is always a ready sale for both suckers and slips from healthy plants. Mine are always spoken for months ahead. Suckers I sell for \$10 a thousand and slips for half that amount. I can now clear \$3,000 a year and my health is excellent."

HOME COOKING.

Baked Ham. Soak a ham in cold water over night; trim it neatly and cover all over with a thick crust of flour and water; bake slowly 8 hours; remove the crust and skin; cover the top with fine cracker crumbs; place in the oven until the crumbs are brown. When cold cut in very thin slices.

Breakfast Muffins. One egg beaten light, pinch of salt, 1 tablespoon of sugar, 1 cup of sweet milk, 2 even cups of sifted flour, with 2 teaspoons of baking powder, 1 tablespoon of melted butter. Have muffin pans well greased and hot. Pour in mixture and bake.

Cabbage Salad. One teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon or less of pepper and of mustard, 1-2 cup vinegar, 1 egg, 6 tablespoons of sweet cream. Let it thicken on stove, and when cold pour over cabbage chopped fine.

Boiled Older Pie. One cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons flour mixed with sugar, 1 egg, beat all together; 6 tablespoons butter, 1-4 cup boiling hot water, mix thoroughly and bake in 2 crusts.

What Does Appear? If the recording angel makes a note of our thoughts we would like to see what appears in the book when a woman falls over a chair in a room.

HOW CALVE LEARNED TO SING.

Like the Window Washing Pupils of Squeers, It Was by Practice.

Mlle. Emma Calve, like all other prima donnas, has her own views upon the voice and the art of singing. She comes this year to fulfill an exceedingly promising engagement of forty-five concerts under the direction of Messrs. Cort and Kronberg, and in spite of a multiplicity of duties in connection with her work, she is always ready to talk fully and interestingly on the subject of her art.

Mlle Calve's education for the stage was eminently a practical one, as she was forced at the age of eighteen to find a living for her family. She left her home at Aveyron, in the south of France, to study in Paris, where she received instruction from several famous private masters, and then with little actual operative experience to give her courage, she went on the stage as Marguerite in Gounod's "Faust," in Brussels.

"I learned something at every performance," said Calve at the Hotel Astor in New York the other day. "The singer whose voice is so good and whose talents are so ripe that she can prepare a role perfectly for her first, or second, or even her fiftieth performance does not exist. Something may be added to a portrayal each time it is repeated if one only will study."

"I had to work hard and long before I made my great success in 'Cavalleria Rusticana' in London in 1892. But even then there was more to be done for the art of singing, or rather operatic art, is advancing every day. Formerly one had just to sing, but nowadays the new operas and the new lyrical-dramatic art, make greater demands upon the singer, both vocally and dramatically than was ever dreamed of in the old coloratura days, and we must all keep pace with the times or be left behind."

RAILWAY TIES OF CORNSTALKS

Inventor Says He Can Turn Out One Every Thirty Seconds.

Mr. J. T. Schaffer, who proposes this scheme says: There are in the United States about 210,000 miles of single track railway, for which are required 550,000,000 wooden ties. The annual renewals of ties are about 100,000,000. The wood is giving out and Mr. Schaffer would use pressed cornstalks as a substitute.

Having figured out the geographical relation of the roads to corn belts, Mr. Schaffer has decided to run his plant to the railroads, instead of distributing his ties from a center. As a thrashing machine travels about the country "setting up" at farms where it is required, so this inventor intends to draw his machinery by locomotive to sidings along the corn and sugar cane belts and turn out as many ties as may be demanded. It would require a train of four or five cars. About twenty-five hands would be employed and a tie could be turned out every thirty second or 1,200 during a working day of ten hours. "Oak ties," said Mr. Schaffer, "cost \$1.33 in Northern New York. The cornstalk substitute costs one-third less. The latter will outlast three wooden ties."

"All railroads soak their wooden ties in creosote to lengthen their life," continued Mr. Schaffer. "The objections to creosoting are that it does not prevent water from soaking in between the spikes and wood fiber. Again, it is very expensive, and in the third place creosote is a deadly poison. "To the steel ties there are objections, the noise and the lack of elasticity which prevents the tie from springing back in place after the ends have dropped into the roadbed.

"The Wabash experimented with cement ties, but it was necessary to insert wooden plugs in which to drive the spikes, and the water, swelling the plugs, burst the cement. In Paris they tried ties made out of paper, but the cost was prohibitive, and, by the way, no insect that lives can penetrate a cornstalk tie, for the cells are filled with 'indurator,' or hardening substance.

"Spreading of the rails is the cause of most of the accidents," says the inventor. "Now I would dovetail the rails into my tie, and then there would be no 'spreading.'"

No Science of History. "The moving finger writes and, having writ, moves on." We can no more stop or guide its writing than could the wild man whose relics we look for in the drift of another geological period than ours. What is still more humiliating, practically we can no more tell what it is going to write, even tomorrow than could the cave dweller, says the London Saturday Review. A short time since and nobody in the world, not foreign secretary or prime minister or emperor, knew that Japan and Russia would have made peace and that America was the go-between. In truth, there is no science of history. Conceive a man more learned than Freeman in history, greater in science than Darwin, deeper versed in human character than George Elliot—yet he could not even roughly draw the map of Europe as it may be a little time hence. The heap of letters which God put in the hand of his empire builder, bidding him "make with them what world he could," are still in constant disarray.

Fishing With a Mirror. Some French anglers use a tiny mirror attached to the line near the baited hook. The idea is that the fish, seeing itself reflected, hastens to snatch the bait from its supposed rival. Very successful results have been obtained through the employment of this unique device.

THE WONDERFUL BEAUTIFIER.

Best Will Do More to Restore Laded Nature Than Anything Else.

The modern woman is wise. She knows that all the cosmetics, all the massage, all the beauty baths and physical culture in the world can not do for fagged cheeks, hollow eyes and fatigued, blanched face what rest will accomplish. She does not go to a rest cure, because there is something suggestive of invalidism in such a course and the very thought makes one a trifle blue; she takes the rest cure as she goes along. She rests when she reads when she sews, when she makes her toilet; indeed she has intermittent attacks of resting at any and all times.

A whole train of evils follow in the wake of fatigue. When a woman is tired she usually worries, and no mental attitude is more disastrous to personal appearance, personal happiness and personal achievement than worry and its twin brother—despondency. It is true that one may fret for many months without visible effects, but it is only a question of time when the dominating idea, the cause of the worry, will master first the will, then brain and finally the body. Ponder upon this, ye maids and matrons, and let an appeal to your complexion and its preservation in a state of pristine freshness does not move you, think of the ignominy of being voted a person of limited power as one certainly is who feazes over the minor grievances of life. Besides the brain, heart and muscle which share the benefits of the rest cure, there is the origin of one-half, perhaps relaxation. "Give thy tongue rest occasionally" is wholesome advice.

Fatigue is one of the greatest enemies of the human race, because it is the origin of one-half, perhaps more of the hundred catalogued diseases that prey upon women and men. Indigestion is sure to follow a meal taken when one is over fatigued. Five minutes complete rest of body and mind are none too much for the person of average health, taken if possible, just before the midday meal. Do not eat when tired or work when weary. It is a mistake to labor in unfit condition. It is an error to rise at daybreak and imagine that every hour taken from sleep is an hour gained. It is foolish to give unnecessary time to an established routine of housekeeping when it would be much more profitable spent in rest and recreation. Hearty laughter is relaxation, so are elevated thoughts, those of hope, trust and love.

METHOD OF DISTILLING THE MOVING METAL FROM SOLID ORE.

Quicksilver, the fabled but always fascinating mercury that rises and falls in the thermometer tube has established a postoffice and built a town in Oregon. Black Butte is the name of the town and postoffice, and the mountain Black Butte from which the name comes, is a mountain of mercury. It is claimed by the owners of this mountain has the largest exposed body of quicksilver ore in the world. A vein 400 feet wide has been opened for more than a mile along the mountain and to a depth of 1,500 feet below the crest. More than three miles of tunnels, raises, etc., have been made, and everywhere the rich cinnamon ore from which quicksilver is taken appear in great quantities.

In the Oregon mining section at the Lewis and Clark exposition the visitor might have seen in operation a miniature quicksilver distilling plant, modeled after the one at Black Butte. The little engine ran all day and attracted much attention. Near by was the condenser, and under the spout an iron bucket or quicksilver, showing just how the moving metal runs out of the first, or second, or even her fiftieth performance does not exist. Something may be added to a portrayal each time it is repeated if one only will study.

The process ordinarily is called distillation. First the ore is crushed where it is roasted at the ferre heat of 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit. When the ore reaches a temperature of 680 degrees the quicksilver begins to pass off in the form of vapor. The mercury passes into large chambers built of wood or brick called condensers. These are coated by water jackets and other devices, and in them the vapor soon changes into metallic form, the quicksilver being precipitated in fine globules on the walls and floors. The globules collect and run out in troughs ready to be marketed. Quicksilver is put up for shipping in flasks of wrought iron, weighing fourteen pounds each, and holding seventy-six and one-half pounds of the metal. The present market price of quicksilver is about 53 cents wholesale.

PECAN SHELLING.

Many Hundreds of People Occupied in Extracting the Kernels of Nuts. Some idea of the magnitude of the pecan nut meat industry may be had when it is stated in San Antonio alone there are 1,700 members of the Pecan Shellers' Union, a labor organization composed of men engaged as a regular business in the shelling of pecan nuts and extracting the delicious kernels.

Not all of the pecan shellers in San Antonio belong to the union. There are several hundred other men, women and children in that city who gain a livelihood from the work. There are branches of the Pecan shellers' union in Austin and several other towns of the station.

The pecan nut shelling season lasts from October 1 to July 1. The new crop of nuts begin to come into market about October 1, and from then until January 1 the business of extracting the kernels is very active. The kernels are shipped in large bulk to New York, St. Louis and other cities, where they are used by confectioners in the manufacture of candies.

Pecan shelling is a comparatively new industry. It had its origin, so far as its becoming a recognized business is concerned, a few years ago, when a candy manufacturer of New York visited Texas.

He ate some of the candy made and sold by Mexican street vendors in San Antonio. Pecan kernels form an important ingredient of this candy. An experiment he arranged for a small shipment of the pecan meats to be made to him.

The kernels were received in due time, and the highest art of the candy-maker was employed in their use. The pecan candy became popular almost instantly and other orders for the pecan kernels were placed.

That was the beginning of an industry which now gives employment to several thousand people. There is a big demand for the pecan kernels in every large city in the country.

South African Superstition. Natives of Bulawayo, South Africa, have a curious belief concerning the moon. They say that he has two wives, one of whom treats him well and the other badly. During the first quarter he goes over the hills to the Zambesi and lives with the first wife, whom they call "Keep-the-Door-Open." She feeds him so well that he gets fat and full and round. But on his way back he stays at the hut of the second wife — "Shut-the-Door-Tight" — who starves and ill-treats him, so that he is a very thin and web-begone moon that finally returns to start his travels afresh.

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DRESSY DRAPED BLOUSE.

The problem of an evening toilette is being solved to a great extent by the use of the separate blouse of drossy design. An attractive model is shown here carried out in palest blue chiffon, having the front and back draped across the figure in fashion.

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