

WAYS AND WAYS—A STORY.

When old Miss Appleby died and left her two nieces, May Hammond and Olive Bisbee, \$7,000 each, everybody in Westmore felt interest. For everybody in Westmore liked the two girls, who were cousins and friends, besides being young wives. They had been married only a year, and had just got to housekeeping in neighboring dwellings on Pink street. Olive was living in Jim's old home which had come to him from his mother—a small, gray house, rather shabby now, but which Jim hoped to fix up after he got to earning more. Olive had just the necessary housekeeping things, but they were comfortable. May, too, lived in an old house, one which Will had bought when real estate was down. As May said, laughingly, they merely considered themselves squatters, waiting for the time when they could get rid of the old house and build a new one. The \$7,000 arriving unexpectedly to the two girls sent them into excitement. "I don't have to think for one moment what I shall do with my money," May said. "I shall have a new house."

MOTHER'S REMEDY FOR BRUISES

Sloan's Liniment Robs Toothache of Its Terrors. Pain Vanishes in a Few Minutes.

No need to pace the floor all night with the agony of a throbbing tooth. Sloan's Liniment will quickly relieve the pain and give you rest.

A single application and the pain usually disappears. Sloan's Liniment gets right to the root of the trouble. Like a warming balm it relieves congestion, and in a few minutes toothache is reduced.

To soothe the throb of a tooth that pains with neuralgia, apply Sloan's Liniment externally. Aching muscles, rheumatism, gout, bruises, sprains, lumbago, chilblains, sprains and stiff neck can also be most effectively treated with Sloan's Liniment. Clearer than musky plasters or poultices, Sloan's Liniment at all drug stores in 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 bottles.



swallows' nest!" She was hilariously happy. On the other hand, Olive was thoughtful. Seven thousand dollars seemed a great sum to her, which involved serious responsibility. She always had been poor, and she had not bettered her condition by marrying. She wondered if she knew enough to keep \$7,000? Well, if she did not, Jim did. And she could trust Jim.

After May's departure Olive went all over the house from top to bottom. It had been Jim's boyhood home and she loved it for his sake as well as for her own. In it she had had the happiest year of her life. Her hand crossed the railing of the narrow stairway. "Dear old house!" she murmured. "I couldn't have it torn down for the

sake of building a new house upon its site—" She caught her breath as an inspiration came. Down she sat upon the stairs, and there she was when Jim came whistling in through the front door to supper.

"Well," he said, "I just walked up with Will. He says May is going to build a new house with her money."

"Is he gold?" "Oh, sure!" Will likes to make a show. He says if there's anything left after the house they're going to get a runabout. Now I should begin with the runabout—" he stopped—"if it was my money," he ended emphatically.

Olive had her hands on his shoulders. "It is yours just as much as if it were left to you outright, dear," she said. "Aren't we partners in the joys and sorrows and good fortunes of each? Jim, May's been over and we've been talking. She's wild about having a new home. But I like this old house better than any we could build."

Jim's dark, earnest face lit up. "That pleases me," he said. "You know I'm fond of this house, Olive, I can't help being. I'd hate to give it up."

"We aren't going to," Olive interrupted. "Now listen to me."

"And you're going to stay in this old house!" May said a few days later. She and Will were boarding while their new house was in course of construction. "Just wait till you see my new domicile, Olive. You'll wish for one yourself, then."

"Olive shook her head. "No, Jim and I are content with this house."

"But aren't you going to spend your money?"

"Most of it."

"Just what and see."

Presently not only May, but all Westmore, saw. Paint, paper, a changed partition or two, a bath room, a fire place, and a porch transformed the old house. Besides all this, there were new rugs, easy chairs, a talking machine, new curtains, books, and a hundred other beautiful and comforting new things. A little work turned the barn into a garage, and one morning a new five-passenger car took up its station there, "for," said Olive, "I shan't be selfish!" There was still a goodly rainy day sum left to draw interest and yield an income.

Across the street May's new house came to maturity. It was very fine, but May began to look worried.

"It's going to take a lot of furniture," she said. "Well, some of the rooms will have to wait." She laughed uneasily. "I guess Will and I shall have to ride in your car this summer, Olive, if we go about at all. Every cent has gone into the house. There's nothing left for a runabout."

"It's a lovely house," Olive said.

"So is yours."

"It's comfy, it's home."

May sighed. "Don't you tell Will or Jim, either of them—don't you tell anybody, Olive—but do you know sometimes I wish I'd done as you did?"

"Oh, puhaw!" laughed Olive consolingly.

But after May had gone back to the handsome house across the street Olive sat by the fire thinking. As she thought her glance moved about the simple, graceful, cozy living room, at the books and music and good pictures that had come out of her legacy. She drew a deep breath of contentment.

"There are ways and ways," she said to herself. "I don't say mine is best. But to think that poor May has only a house!"

Sufferer From Indigestion Relieved.

"Before taking Chamberlain's Tablets my husband suffered for several years from indigestion, causing him to have pains in the stomach and distress after eating. Chamberlain's Tablets relieved him of these spells right away," writes Mrs. Thomas Casey, Geneva, N. Y. Obtainable everywhere.

Discovering Maud.

H. O. Davis, the moving picture man, came east not long ago from Los Angeles, bringing with him a film based on Tennyson's poem, Maud. In New York he invited a number of other moving picture magnates to attend a private performance of the piece.

One gentleman, making no comment, sat through the running off of the reels. Then he was moved to speak.

"Hem!" he said. "Is that all of it?"

"Yes," said Davis, "that's all of it."

"Well, well, well!" said the other.

"And I thought all along Maud was a mule!"—Saturday Evening Post.

A Sad Awakening.

In one of Theodore Hook's stories the bridegroom, departing with his bride for their honeymoon, is disturbed by a continual tapping on the floor of the post-chaise. It begins to bother him exceedingly. "What the deuce is that noise?" as last he mutters. "It is nothing, darling," answers the bride sweetly. "It is only my wooden leg." Only that and nothing more. She had got accustomed to it from long use, but the information put him out exceedingly and caused a coolness which was permanent.

What Happens to Them.

"What does your husband do with his old golf balls?"

"Loses 'em."—Detroit Free Press.

Now Lookout.

When a cold hangs on as often happens, or when you have hardly gotten over one cold before you contract another, lookout for you are liable to contract some very serious disease. This succession of colds weakens the system and lowers the vitality so that you are much more liable to contract chronic catarrh, pneumonia or consumption. Cure your cold while you can. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has a great reputation. It is relied upon by thousands of people and never disappoints them. Try it. It only costs a quarter. Obtainable everywhere.

HEALTH AND APPEARANCES.

Now that the political horizon has been cleared from the quardrennial spasm, there is time for attention to matters more personal and perhaps less patriotic.

Florida is peculiar, different from other sections of the United States in the fact that horticultural exertion with the hoe and rake and other garden implements may be made of the land. Flowers bloom somewhere in Florida the year round. Foliage hands on the trees the winter through and never is there here the desolate forlornness that cold weather brings through the northern winter. These are advantages that should be stressed both for the benefit of Floridians themselves and for their winter visitors.

The connection between health and appearances may not loom up big, but it is a real relationship. No person attracts attention by good looks unless he is all right inside. It is the bloom of vigorous health that makes the beautiful face or form. And the same is true of the city or village or the home and its surroundings. If the streets are carelessly kept and littered with rubbish, if the lawns are scraggly and the foliage untrimmed, something is wrong with the mental works of the authorities or with the housekeeper or owner. "The cleanliness which is next to godliness doesn't stop with the bath and washing the front windows."

In Florida, as everywhere else, life is one continuous scramble to keep what we have—health as well as the other possessions, and the other possessions aren't worth much without the health. In time of peace prepare for war. In winter prepare to make the fight for health a little less strenuous next summer. After you have made the home and its surroundings so beautiful that the casual visitor will stop in his ramblings to admire them, get busy inside the house and do some things that may not show, but that will count later on, just the same.

Sometimes we are surprised in the dead of a Florida winter to hear the buzzing of a lonely mosquito. We are surprised because we weren't expecting such a visitor, but the chances are that there are more where that one came from. For the mosquito hibernates and he or she, is here to start next season's crop. She hides in dark closets or other comparatively warm places and is ready to go into the breeding business with the coming of warm weather next spring.

Then some kinds of mosquitoes carry the germs of infection for surprisingly long periods. Experiments under artificially favorable conditions have kept the yellow fever germ alive in the mosquito for 80 days. While there is little probability that the insect will carry active infection through the winter, the pest does live from season to season, and the winter is a perfectly good time to rout her out of her hiding places and get rid of her.

Because cooler weather is coming or is already here is no reason why our energies against the fly should be lessened. One out of the way now means a thousand or a million less next summer. When we will realize fully that the fly is the most persistent, the most filthy and about the most destructive companion we have and almost the most intimate, and realizing it act, as if it meant something to us, we will have solved in a practical way one of the greatest health problems. And this fight, to be successful, must be a continuous performance. We can't take vacations from it in winter.

Health and appearances go hand in hand; to neglect the latter is to threaten the former. And appearances are a rather dependable sign of prosperity. Poor, careless dressing indicates the lack of prosperity, and whether it's the clothes or the yard or the street in front, let them all show our winter visitors that Florida is both prosperous and healthy.—State Board of Health Bulletin.

A REMARKABLE STATEMENT

Mrs. Sheldon Spent \$1900 for Treatment Without Benefit. Finally Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Englewood, Ill.—"While going through the Change of Life I suffered with headaches, nervousness, flashes of heat, and I suffered so much I did not know what I was doing at times. I spent \$1900 on doctors and not one did me any good. One day a lady called at my house and said she had been as sick as I was at one time, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made her well, so I took it and now I am just as well as I ever was. I cannot understand why women don't see how much pain and suffering they would escape by taking your medicine. I cannot praise it enough for it saved my life and kept me from the Insane Hospital."—Mrs. E. SHELDON, 5657 S. Halsted St., Englewood, Ill.



Physicians undoubtedly did their best, battled with this case steadily and could do no more, but often the most scientific treatment is surpassed by the medicinal properties of the good old fashioned roots and herbs contained in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If any complication exists it pays to write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for special free advice.

HOW TO CLEANSE AND CARE FOR A WOUND WITHOUT A DOCTOR.

In cleansing any wound the final washing should be with boiled water that has been cooled. Boiling kills any germs that may be in the water, so that when the germ carrying dirt has been washed away the boiled water will leave no other germs in its place. Boiled bandages are best too. Of course they cannot be boiled as wanted every time, so it is a wise plan to boil some pieces of old tablecloth and roll them up ready for use. In case of sudden emergencies when dry bandages must be applied and there are no boiled ones at hand put a piece of old linen or other clean white cloth on a plate and bake it in a hot oven for ten minutes. The oven must not be hot enough to scorch the cloth.

Mothers who remain in the city ought not depend upon the drug store too much, either. It is equally wise for them to be prepared for accidents. There is so much refuse left in vacant lots, such as broken china and tin cans, on which a child may cut himself, or a fall on the pavement may grind dirt into hands and knees. It is the part of wisdom to keep a solution of boracic acid in the house and use it to bathe the infected parts, using one tablespoonful of the liquid to a glassful of boiled water.

While a broken skin is one chief factor in infection, there are other ways for children to get germs and dirt into their systems. These cannot be reached by antiseptics. They must be prevented by teaching children to form clean habits.

DESTROYING MOSQUITOES.

Common Kerosene of a Low Grade the Best Exterminator.

Next to draining, the best way to abolish mosquito breeding places is to treat the water so as to kill the mosquito larvae. While many substances have been tried for this purpose, nothing has given such good results as petroleum, according to experts of the United States department of agriculture. Common kerosene of low grade is most satisfactory as regards efficiency and price.

It has been found that spraying with a portable pump is the best way to use oil, says Popular Science. Small ponds, however, can be sprinkled out of an ordinary watering pot with a hose nozzle, or, for that matter, pouring out of a dipper or cup will be satisfactory. In larger ponds pumps with a straight nozzle may be used. A straight stream will sink and then rise, and the oil will spread until the whole surface of the water can be covered without waste.

In choosing the grade of oil to be used two factors must be considered—it should spread rapidly and should not evaporate too quickly. Heavier grades of oil will cling together in spots, and the coating will be necessarily thick. It has been found that one ounce of kerosene is sufficient to cover fifteen square feet of surface and in the absence of wind such a film will remain persistent for ten days. Even after the iridescent scum apparently disappears there is still an odor of kerosene about the water. A mixture of crude oil and kerosene has been found to be effective in killing mosquito larvae. It has one advantage over pure kerosene in that it does not evaporate so quickly.

Special attention should be paid to little pockets of water that form around the edges of ponds, for it is in such places where the water is not disturbed by wind or otherwise that the larvae breed in greatest numbers. Larvae do not breed in open stretches of water where the surface is rippled by the wind.

In the fight against the mosquito in Panama the government experts found that a mixture composed of carbolic acid, rosin and caustic soda was very effective, and thousands of gallons of it were used.

How to Mix Plain Boiled Starch and Gum Arabic Water.

This is the way to make plain boiled starch:

Allow two tablespoonfuls of starch to a gallon of water. Wet the starch with cold water until it is of the consistency of cream. Then pour over it the water, which is bubbling. Stir constantly until smooth and boil for five minutes. Add an inch of candle—to a gallon—or a tablespoonful of lard to give a very smooth starch.

This is the foundation for all starching, excepting that done with uncooked starch.

If a very stiff starch is desired a tablespoonful of gum arabic water to a quart of starch gives good results.

To prepare gum arabic water pour two cupfuls of boiling water over a quarter of a pound of gum arabic. When the gum is dissolved strain the solution into a bottle, cork and keep on hand for use in the laundry.

How to Rejuvenate Your Pipe Just For a Hobby.

To make an old tobacco pipe as good as new plug the stem with a bit of match, fill the bowl with alcohol, light and let it burn. Do this three or four times and the pipe will be as clean and as sweet as when new, without the bother of breaking it in.

Where Things Grow.

Crop stories quite frequently "fish stories" in their tendency to exceed the speed limit in crossing the boundary line of veracity. The bumps of pumpkins and the immensity of big fish ever described.

Now, the capacity of soils for raising things and "starting something" grow claims attention. Here is a story of fertile land told by Dr. Nathan Schaeffer as a joke on himself.

The richness of soil was being discussed with a woman farmer. Dr. Schaeffer glorified the crop possibilities of his own county by saying: "Why, in our county the soil is so rich that if you stick a nail into the ground the next morning it has grown into a crowbar."

Whereupon the other replied:

"Yes, I know, but in our county use a track for that purpose."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Not Planting Them.

Since he has been at Washington certain congressmen received from their constituents so many applications for peas, under the seed distribution law, that he began to wonder about it. After consulting with several requests, another came along, and then he wrote: "I am sending you half dozen more packages. Say, who are you trying to do there, plant a whole state in peas?"

"No," wrote back the frank congressman. "I am not planting them; we eat them in soup."

More than twice as wide as Niagara falls and fully fifty feet higher, falls of Ignazu, in South America, is one of the great natural wonders of that continent.

NOTICE.

The Tax Book will open November 1st, for payment of State and County Taxes for 1916.

If any taxpayer shall pay his taxes between the first day of November and the first day of December, he shall be allowed a discount of Two per cent therefrom; and if he shall pay between the first day of December and the first day of January, he shall be allowed a discount of One per cent therefrom.

R. J. HANCOCK, Tax Collector.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, PUTNAM COUNTY, FLORIDA.—IN CHANCERY.

Consolidated Naval Stores Company a corporation under the laws of the State of Florida,

vs. W. S. Middleton, Lizzie W. Middleton his wife, et als.,

Defendant.

It appearing by affidavit appended to the bill filed in the above stated cause that Mary Emily Erwin Cathey and H. J. Cathey, her husband, and V. Stephens and P. V. Stephens, Administrators of the estate of Lou I. Stephens, deceased, and Blanche Crill Randolph and John H. Randolph Jr., her husband, and Craddock-Terry Company, and Kohn, Weil & Company, the defendants therein named are non-residents of the State of Florida, and that Mary Emily Erwin Cathey and H. J. Cathey, her husband, are and each of them is a resident of the City of Asheville, R. C. combe County, State of North Carolina, and P. V. Stephens and the said P. V. Stephens, as Administrators aforesaid, are and each of them is resident of the City of New York in the State of New York, and Blanche Crill Randolph and John H. Randolph Jr., her husband, are and each of them is a resident of the City of Savannah, State of Georgia, and each of said defendants is over the age of twenty one years and that there is no person in the State of Florida the service of a Subpoena upon whom would be said named defendants, or any of them; and that Craddock-Terry Company, is a corporation having its principal place of business in the City of Lynchburg, State of Virginia, and Kohn, Weil & Company, is a corporation having a place of business in the City of New Orleans, State of Louisiana, and that there is no person in the State of Florida, the service of a Subpoena upon whom would be said named defendant companies, or either of them; it is therefore ordered that said non-resident defendants be and they are hereby required to appear to the Bill of Complaint filed in said cause on or before Monday the 15th day of December, A. D. 1916, otherwise the allegations of said bill will be taken as confessed by said Defendants.

It is further ordered that this Order be published once a week for five consecutive weeks in the Palatka News, a newspaper published in said County and State.

Witness my hand and official seal this 4th day of November, 1916.

(Official Seal)

HENRY HUTCHINSON, Clerk Circuit Court.

By A. K. HUTCHINSON, Deputy Clerk.

E. J. L'Engle, Esq., Solicitor for Complainant.

Notice of Application for Tax Deed Under Section 8, of Chapter 4888, Laws of Florida.

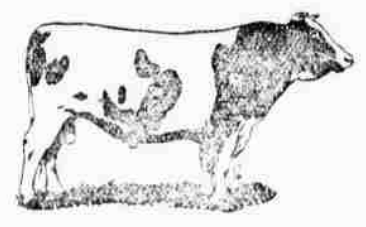
NOTICE is hereby given that L. J. Price, purchaser of Tax Certificate No. 3, dated the 6th day of July, A. D. 1916, has filed said certificate for tax deed and has made application with law to issue in accordance with law. Said certificate embraces the following described property, to-wit: Putnam county, Florida, situated in Section 15, Township 8 S., Range 5 E., 10th Meridian.

The said land being assessed at the date of issuance of such certificate the name of the person to whom the same shall be sold shall be determined according to law, tax deed issue thereon on the 27th day of November, A. D. 1916.

Witness my official signature and seal this 27th day of October, A. D. 1916. HENRY HUTCHINSON, (SEAL) Clerk Circuit Court, Putnam Co., Fla. By H. Hutchinson, Jr., D. C.

Don't Fail to Attend Florida's Greatest Fair

You'll find a trip to Jacksonville the first week in December mighty enjoyable and interesting. The big Duval County Fair will then be on—and it is going to be some show. The interest in this fair, all over Florida and in neighboring States, insures exhibits and attendance that will make it more of an Inter-State than a county enterprise. Other Florida fairs have been good and will be better, but this one promises to eclipse them all in many important respects.



Come to Jacksonville December 5th to 9th

Spend these five days in busy, bustling Jacksonville and see the Duval County Fair, attend the theatres, do some shopping and have a good time generally. The exhibits at the fair will make you more proud than ever of Florida and you'll learn from them new ideas that will help you and your neighbors. Your friends in the city will be glad to see you, and you will meet many of them from other parts of Florida. Bring the folks—plenty of accommodations at reasonable rates.



Reduced Railroad Rates Ask Your Ticket Agent

All railroad lines entering Jacksonville will give reduced rates for this fair. Tickets will be on sale Monday, Dec. 4th, good returning until the 9th. Ask your ticket agent now about these rates and he will be ready to give you the benefit of them.

Favorable rates on exhibits also have been authorized by the railroads. Agricultural products, art and needlework, livestock, fruits, flowers and vegetables from any section of Florida may be shown.

Generous prizes offered. Send for catalog and full particulars to H. H. SIMMONS, Chairman Entrance Committee. For other information, address

A. P. ANTHONY, Chairman, County Fair Committee Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce