

Say Plainly to Your Grocer

That you want LION COFFEE always, and he, being a square man, will not try to sell you anything else. You may not care for our opinion, but

What About the United Judgment of Millions of housekeepers who have used LION COFFEE for over a quarter of a century?

Is there any stronger proof of merit, than the

Confidence of the People

and ever increasing popularity? LION COFFEE is carefully selected at the plantation, shipped direct to our various factories, where it is skillfully roasted and carefully packed in sealed packages—unlike loose coffee, which is exposed to germs, dust, insects, etc. LION COFFEE reaches you as pure and clean as when it left the factory. Sold only in 1 lb. packages.

Lion head on every package. Save these Lion-heads for valuable premiums.

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE

WOOLSON SPICE CO., Toledo, Ohio.

What The Harvest Shall Be

Depends primarily on the kind of seed you sow. JUST NOW, we are discussing

TURNIP SEED.

Have received fresh stock from best Northern growers.

H. C. CRUTE & CO., Druggists.

Magazine Agency.

Do Not Buy

A Range, Cooking or Heating Stove of Any Kind UNTIL YOU EXAMINE

S. W. PAULETT & SON,
—DEALERS IN—
Stoves, Steel Ranges, Crockery, Tinware, Glassware and Woodenware.

They are the Most Durable, Convenient and Economical.

Every One Guaranteed Perfect

CROSS-BREEDING CORN.

Becomes Possible to Base Subsequent Seed Selection If Plant Is Measured.

In the row system of corn breeding, in which each field row is planted with seed from a separate ear, the performance record of the plants from each individual seed ear can be observed and accurately measured, and it thus becomes possible to base our subsequent seed selection upon the performance record of the progeny from individual mother ears.

In this system of planting we not only have the usual possibility of corn being self-pollinated, but we have an unusual possibility of considerable cross-pollination. In self-pollination the pollen from a given tassel falls upon the silk of the same plant. In cross-pollination the pollen from a given plant falls upon the silk of another plant in the same row, both of which grew from the seed from the same mother ear. In rows of one plant (fals) upon the silk of another plant in a different field row, which grew from seed from a different mother ear.

Because of the well-known principle established by the investigation of Darwin and others, that injurious effects are produced from the self-pollination of plants which are naturally cross-pollinated, many investigators have conducted miscellaneous detasseling experiments in corn growing during the past 20 years or more. The plan commonly followed has been to detassel alternate rows in an ordinary corn field and to compare the yields of the tasseled and detasseled rows. The combined data from all such experiments point to no marked effect produced by detasseling.

In the investigations which we have carried on at the Illinois station during the past four years, says Prof. Cyril G. Hopkins, of the University of Illinois, in Farmers' Review, we have systematically detasseled the even-numbered rows in breeding plots and have then continually planted the even-numbered rows with seeds selected from the best detasseled rows and have planted the odd-numbered rows with seeds selected from the highest yielding tasseled rows. For three years this system has been practiced on two large breeding plots, containing 44 field rows in each plot, the two rows being conducted entirely independent of each other. The system in each of these plots is really a double system, one set of 22 rows being conducted without detasseling. In all respects like an independent breeding plot of 22 rows, the seeds being saved each year from the ten highest yielding rows. But alternating with these tasseled rows were detasseled rows of corn which, however, could exert no influence upon the breeding of the tasseled rows.

On the other hand, the 22 detasseled rows are necessarily crossed each year, although it should be borne in mind that the pollen for these detas-

sed rows was always runned by the 22 tasseled rows, which are themselves becoming more or less inbred. If benefits are produced from this imperfect system of cross-breeding, which we were compelled to adopt in order to obtain comparative data from alternating rows in the same field, it seems probable that even greater benefit will result from a practical commercial system which we have now adopted in which the seed for both sire and dam is cross-bred.

USE FOR CAST-OFF AXES.

In Loading and Unloading Ties from Truck Old Instruments May Be of Service.

Cast off axes can be made useful as shown in the cut. The best use of this tool is for loading and unloading ties off a truck, says the Farm and Home. It will save a lot of heavy lifting and tugging. A slight blow will sink it into a tie. The part a, shown by dotted line, is cut out, while part b is hammered out and pointed to make the part c. I am a blacksmith, and made 25 of these useful improvements last winter.

HELPFUL HINTS.

Stock turned on the early pastures need salt frequently.

A cow should never have pigs before she is one year old or more.

Sleep fed lightly on corn often shed their feces in water.

Our fowls would suffer were they presented with the same unvarying mess day after day.

The incubator is a great help in raising early chickens, as often one cannot get the hens to set at the proper time.

On feeding fowls the best rule to go by is a balanced ration. This means that the hen should be fed just what is needed.

A scratching shed is always a help active even when they have to be kept in out of the storm.

Ideal Grain for Horses.

Clean, plump, unground oats make the ideal grain for horses that are doing severe and continuous service. Ground feeds are ordinarily eaten too rapidly, and in consequence are not fully mixed with the salivary juices which have such an important part in rapid and complete digestion.—Midland Farmer.

The Unprofitable Queen.

A queen that is not profitable to the bee-keeper should be replaced by a better one. It is time and money lost to keep inferior queens.

When a man asks a girl if she likes strawberries she is sure he is making love to her.

A man is more modest than the average woman, but she acts more so.

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—35 Cents a panel and up—

ASPHALT ROOFING,
ASBESTOS ROOFING.

Sash-Doors-Blinds
Building Materials.

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Notice.
To Whom It May Concern:
This is to give notice that the undersigned has this day severed his connection with Farmville Farm Agency, and will not be responsible for any of said agency's obligations incurred in future.
June 27, 1905. J. L. HART.

BRICKS! BRICKS!

I am manufacturing a fine grade of Hard Bricks for

Foundations and Buildings,
Machine and Hand Make, Simon for chimneys, re-pressed for outside work. Can fill orders promptly and please you.

THOS. A. BOLLING,
Farmville, Va.

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Your House

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Pure Linseed Oil
House Paints

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CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

Beware of Counterfeits. Refuse all Substitutes.

Safe. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in Red and Gold wrapper. Beware of cheap imitations. Take no other. Before dangerous substitutions and imitations. Buy of your druggist, or send for a sample. For particulars, send postal note or letter for Ladies. In either case return Mail to our Dispensary, 250 N. 3rd Street, PHILA., PA. Justice to the poor.

Patience—She has always been crasy to marry over since she was a young girl. I really believe she would have married her father's coachman, if it hadn't been for one thing.
Patience—What was that?
"Her father didn't have any coachman."
—Yonkers Statesman.

His Apprehension.
"Doesn't that law restricting your company's privileges cause you apprehension?"
"No," answered Mr. Dustin Star. "The law is all right. What bothers me is the fear that one of these days they'll get enthusiastic and enforce it."
—Washington Star.

Never Touched Him.
The Judge—The chauffeur says you threw your club at him?
The Officer—Sure I did, your honor.
"And you say he was exceeding the speed limit? How do you know that?"
"If he hadn't been, I would have hit him, your honor."
—Yonkers Statesman.

For Bad Eggs.
"He took his eggs to a bad market."
"What do you mean by a bad market?"
"A bad market is a market where they buy eggs that are used to purge the stage of undesirable characters."
—Walter P. Neff, in Kansas City Telegram.

Flying Homeward.
"You may laugh at Russia, but there is one thing in which she excels."
"And what is that, pray?"
"Aerial navigation. The dispatches every day tell us that the whole army is flying."
—Chicago Daily News.

An Ax to Grind.
Senator Street—Our colleague Snitkins says he's in favor of government ownership of railroads.
Senator Shugart—Yes; he's got a non-paying jerkwater line that he'd like to have the government buy.—Chicago Sun.

Never Detected Anything.
Snitkins—It's strange that the house burned before an alarm was given. Didn't your lodger detect the smell of smoke?
Rogbins—Him? Gee, no! Why, man, he's a detective!—Cleveland Leader.

One Thing Needful.
Mistress—Why, Jane, the chairs are all covered with dust!
New Servant—Well, they ought to have a covering of some kind to hide their shabbiness, ma'am.—Chicago Daily News.

Expensive "La."
Solong—I hear that you've had an ill put on your house.
Golong—I contracted for a house, I put on, but, judging by the bill, I guess it must have been the whole alphabet.
—Judge.

Herald and N. Y. World, \$1.00

INVENTIONS OF SAVAGES.

Cotton weaving has done more for Great Britain within the last century than any one other industry. The Indians of Central and South America have for centuries used a loom so elaborate that ours is, comparatively speaking, but a slight improvement upon it.

Another purely savage invention, which is perhaps the most familiar object of modern life, is the tobacco pipe—not only the common clay which the North American Indians molded centuries ago out of the red sandstone of Colorado, but the wooden pipe, the prototype of the every-day briar.

We should never have had the Panama hat but for the quick-fingered Indians of the Isthmus of Panama. Even to-day their secret process of seasoning the grass blades used in weaving these hats remains untried. Basket makers of the same region make baskets which hold water without leaking—another invention which is quite beyond us.

Folding was invented by Polynesian savages, and brought by the Hawaiian natives to a perfection we have never excelled. They not only make covers for their houses and blankets out of the felt, but by pounding the inner bark of certain trees succeed in producing soft and comfortable seamless garments of this material, such as sleeveless coats and cloaks.

Mortar was made by the people of Tahiti when our ancestors were shivering in holes in the rocks. They dived into the sea, brought up lumps of coral, burned them in pits, using wood for fuel, and mixed the lime they got in this fashion with sharp sand and water. With this mixture the ingenious natives plastered the walls and floors of their house, and a better mortar could not be obtained.

The Test of Excellence.
Miss Fittly—Really, I think this theater is the finest in the city.
Her Father—Why—er—quite a few complain that its acoustic properties are poor.

Miss Elitely—Perhaps—but just think! There are four great big mirrors in the lobby and three in the foyer.—Puck.

The Reason Why.
Evangeline—It is so expensive living in town. If you want to look at all nice, you know, why, my boot bill alone comes to over \$30 a year.

Her Dear Friend—Does it, really? Ah, but your feet are rather large, are they not, dear?—Ally Sloper.

A Fellow Feeling.
Indignant Subscriber—I say, look here, you know, what do you mean by announcing the birth of my tenth child under the heading of "Distressing Occurrence?"
Country Editor—Dear, dear! I hadn't noticed it; that must be the foreman's doling; he's a married man himself.—Tit-Bits.

Always look a mule in the face when you have anything to say to him.

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For Mattings, Carpets, Rugs and all Floor Coverings

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GRAND OPERA RECORDS (10-inch discs only) \$2 each

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Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Cures Croup in Two Days. On every box, 25c. This signature, E. W. Johnson

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Half-shell, per dozen, 20 cents.
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Ham and Eggs, 25 cents.
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Everything in season.

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Gold Rings - 1.00 up
Gold Rings for Children - 50c up
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2:00 a. m. daily, express for Washington and points north, Solid Pullman train.
2:30 a. m. daily, express for Washington and points north.
3:00 a. m. daily, local for Washington and way stations.
3:30 p. m. daily, local for Washington and points north.
4:30 p. m. daily, express for Washington and points north.
5:30 p. m. daily, local for Charlottesville and way stations.
6:30 p. m. daily, express for Washington and points north.
7:30 p. m. daily, express for Washington and points north.
8:30 p. m. daily, local for Danville and way stations.
9:30 p. m. daily, local for Columbia, Savannah and Jacksonville, solid Pullman train, for Augusta, Atlanta, Chattanooga, Memphis and New Orleans.
9:30 a. m. daily, local for Danville and way stations.
10:30 a. m. daily, express for Atlanta and New Orleans.
11:30 a. m. daily, Washington and Southern Railway Limited, solid Pullman train, for Augusta, Atlanta, Chattanooga, Memphis and New Orleans.
12:30 p. m. daily, local for Washington and way stations.
1:30 p. m. daily, express for Washington and points north.
2:30 p. m. daily, express for Washington and points north.
3:30 p. m. daily, local for Washington and points north.
4:30 p. m. daily, express for Washington and points north.
5:30 p. m. daily, express for Washington and points north.
6:30 p. m. daily, local for Washington and points north.
7:30 p. m. daily, express for Washington and points north.
8:30 p. m. daily, local for Washington and points north.
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