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ELLICOTT CITY, MD., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1894.

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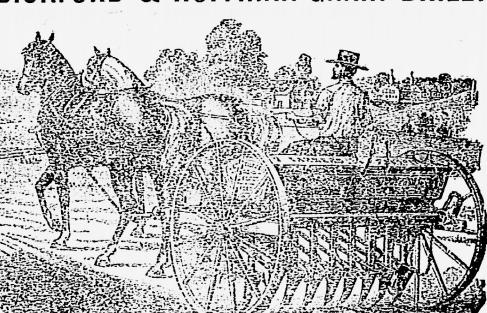
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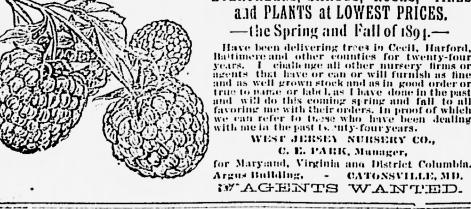
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May Circulates in 1,500 Homes. Everybody reads it! The Neighbors Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed res. Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga. MD. | madit! As a rural advertising medium it is unexcelled.

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MAIDENHOOD.

An old romance that is sweet and new,
Drafts of pleasure and heart in tune, Passionate friendships fond and true. Blossoms and songsters, month of June
And skies that are blue.

Cares and pain in the distance dim And skies that are gold.

A book that is finished and laid away. Wit. ered flowers on a broken stem, Twilight kissing the lids of day, A time of peace, life's calm amen And skies that are gray. -Rose Hartwick Thorpe in Detroit Free Press.

IS KISSING OUT OF DATE?

Few Remarks Tending to Favor the Downtrodden Custom. Kissing goes, they say, by favor. And experts say that it is certain through all time that kissing has a certain flavor and a great many other elements which appeal to the imagination of mankind. Therefore, when a band of women in Brooklyn decide that kissing is out of date and not to be encouraged, it behooves everybody who has been or expects to be kissed to

look into the subject. Men and women have kissed for some 5.000 years, and sociologists agree that the race was never more perfectly developed than it is today. The new school insists that kissing is apt to convey disease; that when lip meets lip bacteria are interchanged; that all sorts of infectious disenses are passed along by these enchanting labial mediums. Are these medicists right,

or are they wrong? There are many kinds of kisses. The kiss of a mother is not the kiss of a lover, and people who make a practice of kissing babies do not attach as much importance to the exercise as people who kiss only when some strong emotion prompts them. Long experience shows that kissing is inevitable. Otherwise the world would not have kept on kissing through all these years and down through ages full of change and vicissitude. Nobody will deny that science has advanced with gigantic strides during the last decade, but when science tries to deprive the world of osculation it attempts the impossible. Civilization has progressed, population has increased, life has assumed a thousand new and beneficent phases, and yet kissing has been going on all the time. Zymotic diseases have been considerably prevalent in preceding periods of the world's history, and they may have been interchanged by communication of the lips, but the race has managed to survive, and here we are to-

that medical student who found in his first year at college that he was possessed are that every cold blooded scientist who has ever kissed or been kissed imagines himself to be afflicted with every possible disease that can be communicated by kissing. It is not worth while to discuss how manifold these diseases are. The fact re mains that the race has managed to worry along in spite of them.—New York Press

Joy of Building a Suburban House. The ideal suburbanite has no time to fool with an architect. He supervises the construction of that house himself. A laudable and loving ambition, for is it not his home? The workmen are pleased with this arrangement. It takes them about five minutes to ascertain just how much less than nothing it is possible for a man to know about house building and yet be able to distinguish an auger hole from a mortise. When he speaks of "jice" as 'joists," they take his measure. And when he calls "studd'ns" "scantling," he is up to his knees in the consomme and getting deeperat every step. But, blessed be the placid bliss of perfect ignorance, he doesn't know it. He is serenely happy. He prowls about that house getting into trouble at every turn. He falls through the first floor "jice" and abrades his hap-py shins. He looks up to see what is the natter when the downtrodden sons of toil on the second floor shout, "Look out below!" and catches a hatchet handle in his eye. He walks under the scaffolding when the plasterers are at work and gets gouts of mortar on top of his new hat and down the back of his neck, but what of that? The mocking laughter of the busy "mud wasps" disturbs him not. He joins in it, merriest of them all. Is it not his own hat and his own neck? And, oh, bliss of the blistered, is it not his own mortar?adies' Home Journal.

BEGINNINGS OF SPEECH.

The Animal Is In Possession of Two Ele ments of Language. Andre Lefevre, in his book on "Race and Languages," postulates as the origin of speech that the animal is already in pos session of the two significant elements of language-the cry, spontaneous and reflexive, of emotion and need; the cry, already intentional, of warning, menace and appeal. From these two sorts of cry man, endowed with a richer vocal apparatus and less limited cerebral facultles, has derived numerous varieties by prolongation, duplication and intenation. The try of appeal, the germ of the demonstrative roots, prelude to nouns of number, sex and distance; the emotional cry, of which our simple interjections are survivals, combining with the demonstratives, pre-

pares the verb and the noun of condition and action. Imitation, either direct or symbolical but necessarily only approximate, of the sounds of nature, or, in short, enomate pæia, furnishes the elemen's of attributive forts, from which proceed the names of objects and special verbs and their deriv atives. Analogy and metaphor complete the vocabulary by applying to objects of touch, sight, smell and taste the qualifi ations derived from onomatopæia. There comes reason, which, discarding the great er part of this unwieldly wealth, adopts larger or smaller number of sounds re duced to a vague or generic sense, and b derivation, suffixing and composition causes to proceed from these subroots indefinite lineages of words, having ever manner of relationship among themselves from the closest to the most dubious, and which grammar proceeds to distribute among the recognized categories of parts

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