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—the great, gripping, old-fashioned pill. Not only when you take it, but unpleasant, from first to last, and it only does a little temporary good.

The things to take its place are Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. One of these at a dose will regulate the whole system perfectly. They're tiny, sugar-coated granules, scarcely larger than mustard seeds. They act in Nature's own way. No reaction afterward. Their help lasts and they do permanent good. Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, Sick or Bilious Headaches, and all derangements of the liver, stomach, and bowels are prevented, relieved, and cured.

They're the cheapest, for they're guaranteed to give satisfaction or money is returned. Nothing can be "just as good."

Citizen (at the gas company's office)—You have sent me a bill of \$3.84 for gas consumed in July and August. Here are affidavits from all the members of my family to prove that the house has been locked up all summer, and that we have burned no gas whatever during July and August. Gas Company Official—Yes, sir. Three dollars and eighty-five cents, please. Fine day, isn't it?—Chicago Tribune.

Deafness Cannot be Cured
By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness caused by catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Full-Blown Rose—What a pity, dear, you are engaged so young. You will never have the fun of refusing a man. Bud—No, but I've had the fun of accepting one.—American Hebrew.

Strength and Health.
If you are not feeling strong and healthy, try Electric Bitters. It "in grippe" has left you weak and wear, use Electric Bitters. This remedy acts directly on liver, stomach and kidneys, gently aiding those organs to perform their functions. If you are afflicted with sick headache, you will find speedy and permanent relief by taking Electric Bitters. One trial will convince you that this is the remedy you need. Large bottles only 50c. at Snipes & Kinerly's drug store.

"Many er smaht man bez wheels in 'is haid," said Uncle Eben. "When dey wuhks right, dey shows his smahtness off, but when dey gits out er gear de trouble begins."—Washington Star.

While in Chicago, Mr. Charles L. Kahler, a prominent shoe merchant of Des Moines, Iowa, had quite a serious time of it. He took such a severe cold that he could hardly talk or navigate, but the prompt use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cured him so quickly that others at the hotel who had had colds followed his example and half a dozen persons ordered it from the nearest drug store. They were profuse in their thanks to Mr. Kahler for telling them how to cure a bad cold so quickly. For sale by Blakeley & Houghton Druggists.

"She was completely prostrated and made very ill by his perfidy." "Did she recover?" "Yes, 10 a week temporarily and \$5,000 in final decree."—Detroit Tribune.

Buckley's Armea Salve.
The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Snipes & Kinerly.

For Colic and Grubs
In my mules and horses, I give Simmons Liver Regulator. I have not lost ne I gave it to.
E. T. TAYLOR, Art. for Grangers of Ga.
Feed wheat for sale cheap at Wasco Warehouse.

SPANISH TREASURE TROVE.

Natives Who Know Where It Is Eager to Tell Their Secrets.
The inhabitants of Stonehaven, Eng., have been not a little excited of late by the receipt of communication from benevolent Spaniards offering to point out the spot where a large amount of buried treasure is to be found. The last of these letters, which is signed "Cesar de Cordoba," and dated Barcelona, is really a remarkable document. Cesar offers to reward the "troubled" of the gentleman addressed—a baillie of Stonehaven—with "the third portion of the money hidden" on certain conditions.

To begin with, he must "never make to nobody the least revelation concerning the secret which I am trusting you." Secondly, "you must come to Spain to take my daughter and a respectable lady, who ought to accompany her till your country, where my daughter will give you a topographic plane of the spot where the money is hidden." The payment of traveling expenses for the daughter and duenna is insisted upon as a preliminary, as Cesar is not in a position to carry his philanthropy to such a pitch. In fact, his position seems to be somewhat peculiar, for he adds: "I cannot receive your letters directly because I am too watched, you must have the goodness to answer me at the address of a friend of mine whom I fully trust." The writer adds that the treasure amounts to 840,000 pesetas (\$33,600) in gold money and French bank notes.

We cannot honestly say that the offer sounds altogether reassuring. It amounts practically to this: That the speculator has to plant down some £200 on the chance of clearing £11,000, and take a journey into Spain into the bargain. The investment might possibly appeal to those sanguine amateurs who plunge into theatrical management.

TO TURN BACKS ON ROYALTY.

Emperor William Devises a Scheme of Protection Against Bomb Throwers.

There are fashions in everything, including the protection of prominent persons when they are on parade. The most recent regulation concerning the protection of life in Europe, says the New York Sun, is that of Kaiser William. Some time ago there was a good deal of socialistic agitation in Berlin, and it was claimed that the anarchists would attempt to throw a bomb at the emperor as he drove through the city on his way to a review. The route of the carriage was lined with policemen, and back of them was the customary mob of sightseers on either side of the way. The kaiser gave orders that as the royal coach approached the police, who had heretofore always stood with their backs to the crowd, so as to salute the celebrities as they passed, should turn their backs to the street, face the mob and step back two paces from the front line of the crowd. It was further ordered that the crowd should be kept on the sidewalks, so that the carriage would be at some distance from the line of sightseers on either side. These orders were carried out, and they appealed so strongly to the Russian ambassador that he communicated them to St. Petersburg and they have now been adopted by the Russian police. By keeping the crowd well back from the carriage considerable motion was made necessary on the part of an anarchist to throw a bomb successfully, and, as the police were numerous, his actions would be seen by one of the guards if those functionaries were at all wide awake. The Russian police, in addition to adopting these measures, absolutely surround the carriage of the emperor with horsemen.

HE CHANGED HIS MIND.

A Man Who Once Thought He Would Be Brave in a Train Hold-Up.

"I used to think that it was a marvelous exhibition of cowardice for a train load of passengers to quietly submit to being held up by one or two train robbers, and I used almost to hope for the chance of showing what I would do if the command 'hands up!' should be given on a coach in which I was traveling," said a Louisville drummer, recently.

"The chance came, and my ideas underwent a rapid change. It was a Little Rock & Fort Smith train. It was near Ozark, I think, when a man appeared at the door and sang out: 'Hold up your hands, everybody!' Before I had time to do what I thought I would do two shots were fired almost simultaneously. The first came from the pistol of the conductor, John Kane, of Little Rock, a brave man, who drew and fired the moment he realized what the trouble was. The second shot was fired by the train robber, and Kane fell dead. The brakeman then fired, and a second later he fell with a bullet through his loins, which crippled him for life. Since that experience I think a man is a fool instead of a coward who does not promptly throw up his hands under such circumstances. Provided all the passengers were armed, one or two robbers could not fight the whole lot, but as a rule only a few are armed, and even the first man to take hostile action would probably bite the dust. One of the robbers was wounded by either Kane or the brakeman and his companions were captured by the trail of blood. I was happy to attend their hanging at Charlestown, Ark., a few months later."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Ferocious Bird.

The enormous strength of the condor is only equaled by his voracity and boldness. This immense bird often pounces upon small animals, but, from the shape and bluntness of his claws, he is unable to carry anything very heavy, so he contents himself with fixing it against the ground with one of his claws, while with the other and his powerful beak he rends it to pieces. Gorged with food, the bird then becomes incapable of flight and may be approached, but any attempt at capture is furiously resisted.

CHINESE NEWSPAPERS.

Printed on Rice Paper Without Wasting an Inch of Margin.

Laid a visit yesterday to the biggest Chinese newspaper in the empire to make inquiries as to the employment of a Chinese artist to do some native illustrations for me, and had a most interesting talk with the manager. The paper is called the Shun Pao, and it is the best-paying and most widely circulated of the three native newspaper dailies of Shanghai. It is an eight-page sheet of about the size and shape of Frank Leslie's newspaper or Harper's Weekly, says a letter by Frank G. Carpenter in the latter paper, printed on the thinnest of rice paper. It is so light that it does not weigh more than a man's handkerchief, and so thin that the paper can be printed on one side only. The paper goes to press in big sheets, which are so folded that the blank side is turned inward when taken in hand by the subscriber, and so that there is neither cutting nor pasting. Owing to the thinness of the paper, it has a greasy, yellow appearance, and it is printed so closely with Chinese type that not an inch of space seems to be wasted. The headline or title of the paper consists of two Chinese characters, taking up a space not wider than one of the columns of our newspapers, and not more than an inch in length. It is a one-cent sheet, its price being ten cents cash, but as China is on a silver basis, this should, in our money, now be divided by two, and its price would then be only half a cent.

THE ARGENTINE GIRL.

A Pretty Picture of Beauty in Early Life—The Beauty Gone Before She Is Thirty.

A pen portrait from a foreign correspondent of a typical Argentine girl presents a very charming picture. In the bloom of youth, and maturity as well, for she is fully developed at fifteen, she is beautiful to look upon, with her erect and splendidly proportioned figure, perfect oval face, hair as dark as night, and lustrous eyes shaded with long, curling lashes. A tinge of European blood gives her cheeks the dainty pink of a damask rose. And as her full, red lips part in a smile over teeth of that pearly perfection rarely seen, she is a fascinating object of sensuous beauty. To complete the enchanting picture she must be clad in the soft, clinging material made in some of the latest Parisian styles, with here and there a gleam of diamonds, and a coquettish hat to frame her dainty face. A woman in the highest sense of her peculiar nature, and yet a child with all the vivacity of youth. She captivates with her beauty, but in mind and soul there is something wanting which physical perfection does not satisfy, and the charm is gone, for at twenty-five, when the American girl is just at her best, the Argentine girl is past, growing corpulent and coarse very rapidly as she approaches middle age. Her habits are indolent, and she is addicted to the use of rouge and powder to such an extent that her original complexion is entirely concealed.

EVEN CHILDREN SMOKED.

A Period in English History When School Boys Carried Their Pipes.

Everyone has read that Hawkins introduced tobacco and that James inveighed against it. Elizabeth liked to sit on a low stool and watch Sir Walter Raleigh puffing away. Once she bet him that he could not tell the weight of the smoke in his pipe, but the philosopher won. In Anne's reign almost everyone smoked. In Charles II's reign "children were sent to school with their pipes in their satchels, and the schoolmasters called a halt in their studies while they smoked."

In 1702, says the Westminster Review, Jorevin spent an evening with his brother at Garraway's coffee house, Leeds, and writes: "I was surprised to see his sickly child of eight years old fill his pipe of tobacco and smoke it as undauntedly as a man of three score; after that, a second and third pipe without the least concern, as it is said to have done above a year ago." There were about four hundred and seventy coffee houses in London, besides five chocolate houses, in Anne's time. Smoking was general in them, and intoxicants could be also obtained as well as coffee. Bishop Trevelyan was much hurt because Bishop Barnett had accused him of getting drunk in one of them on the 30th of January—a day of grief to Tories and all good churchmen.

INSURANCE ON ROYALTY.

Policies for Millions Taken Out by Royalities Dead or Alive.

The crowned heads of Europe seem to take a good deal of stock in life insurance. It is announced by the Boston Herald that the king of Portugal has just taken out a \$200,000 policy on his life, but that is an insignificant investment compared with those of some of the other potentates. The late Emperor Frederick of Germany was insured for \$4,000,000. The queen regent of Spain has her life insured for a large amount, in behalf of her two little daughters, following the example of her husband, whose death muffled the various companies in which he was insured for \$5,000,000. King Leopold of Belgium's life is heavily insured, as is also that of Queen Victoria. The queen's husband, the late prince consort, was insured for close upon \$5,000,000, the income of which has been enjoyed by his widow. About the only sovereign in Europe who is not insured is the czar of Russia, the companies regarding him as too unsafe a risk on account of the nihilists.

King Asked for Sugar.

There is some uncertainty as to the date of the introduction of sugar, but it would appear that it was considered a luxury in 1220, when Henry III. asked the mayor of Winchester to get for him three pounds of Alexandria sugar, if so much could be had, and also some rose and violet colored sugar. Before the year 1400, however, it became more plenty, and was sold at what would be equivalent to from thirty-seven and one-half to seventy-five cents per pound in American money.

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Yours, MR. & MRS. J. F. FORD.

If you wish to feel fresh and cheerful, and ready for the Spring's work, cleanse your system with the Headache and Liver Cure, by taking two or three doses each week.

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