

ELY'S CREAM BALM OPENS CLOGGED NOSTRILS AND HEAD-CATARRH GOES

Instantly Clears Air Passages; You Breathe Freely, Nasty Discharge Stops, Head Colds and Drill Head-ache Vanish.

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning! The catarrh, cold in head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone. End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant

balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately. Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous dropping into the throat and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

THIS WILL INTEREST MOTHERS.

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Eastern Oregon Light & Power Co.

"Always at Your Service."

TRACK MEETS COME EARLIER

EASTERN OREGON TO BE HANDICAPPED THIS YEAR.

Both Big Interscholastic Meets to Be Staged at Early Dates.

Eastern Oregon athletes are to be given a greater handicap than ever in the state interscholastics this year. The date is to be advanced, cutting off the length of training time in the colder climate sections of the state. A Portland announcement says:

An effort is being made by several interscholastic league track coaches and managers to have the date of the local track and field meet scheduled before the University of Oregon and fore the local athletes have performed Oregon Agricultural meets. Heretofore at Eugene and Corvallis and their abilities are known to a majority of the track followers, hence the interest in the local meet is generally very small.

The University of Oregon will stage its state meet this year Saturday, May 10, and the O. A. C. meet will be held the following Saturday. It is planned to hold the local meet May 3, which is the Saturday previous to the Eugene meet and by doing this it is believed that larger crowds will be secured from the local meet.

President Davis of the league is said to be in favor of the plan, and this matter will be taken up at the meeting of the league officials, which will be held some day during the coming week. There is no doubt in the minds of two school coaches that the meet will be held on the 3rd of May.

LOVEMAKING OF A PRACTICAL MAN

Started in Bravely, but Ended in Total Collapse.

"I am a practical chap and believe in marriages made on common sense principles. What does a man want to go and get intoxicated on love potions for and then settle the most important matter in his life?"

This was my reply to Egleson when he got off a lot of fodder about love and sentiment and all that. I admit I was interested, for I was meditating a proposal myself. I felt very sure Lydia would have me. Why shouldn't she? I was a passable fellow; some property of my own; doing well in business; fairly educated and of good social position. That's the view I expected Lydia to take of me and a union with me, not whether she would decline me on the ground that I didn't get maudlin over her or she over me. The question was, Having a fairly good offer with a chance to settle down into matrimonial life, was she to accept it or run the risk of not getting another as acceptable? So I went to her and said:

"Miss Brinsley, I'm going to make you a proposition—namely, that we pass our lives together as man and wife till death do us part."

She looked at me out of a pair of steely eyes for a few moments and said:

"How about divorce?"

I've noticed that, no matter how comely a man makes up his mind to deal with a woman, she straightway sets about to discompose him.

"The more common sense we put into a marriage the less likelihood there'll be of a divorce," I said.

"It is the only part of marriage in which there is a likelihood. Death is certain. Divorce is possible, sometimes probable. It is a contingency that should be provided for."

"It seems to me that the first question to be settled is whether you are prepared to enter upon matrimony with me. After that we can take up the provisions, if there are any."

"That's just like a man—always getting the cart before the horse. It seems to me that the provisions should be settled first. The marriage is merely a possible conclusion to them."

"Suppose," I said, "that we leave divorce till the last of the provisions or, rather, contingencies and begin with something of more immediate concern."

"Well, what's your income?"

Again I winced, not so much at the question as at her cold blooded manner of asking it. However, I considered it an eminently proper one to ask and responded frankly:

"I have from investments \$5,500."

"Real estate, bonds, stocks or what?"

This was getting irritating.

"After all, I was right in the first place," I said a bit sharply. "You expect me to lay bare all my affairs to you when you haven't given me the slightest intimation that if they are satisfactory you will accept me for a husband."

"I was not aware," she replied lily, "that I expected anything. I thought that you were the expectant person."

Oh, heavens! Worse and worse! I sat feeling and doubtless looking like a fool. I took out my handkerchief and wiped my lips—they didn't need wiping—then dusted some specks off my coat collar, then crossed one leg over the other, and said nothing. Neither did Lydia.

"I think," I said presently, "that I had better—"

"Begin all over?"

A desire to get even with her by saying something smart took possession of me. When a man tries to beat a woman by saying something smart he always gets deeper in the mud.

"Or drop the subject," I said, with some hauteur.

"You haven't taken it up yet," was her imperturbable reply.

What did she mean by this, I wondered. Haven't taken it up! I thought I'd very much taken it up.

"Perhaps you haven't understood," I said, "what I've been talking about."

"I dare say I haven't."

"Didn't I make myself plain?"

"That depends upon what you had to say."

I was getting more miffed every moment. I looked ominously at the door, but it didn't seem to frighten her. I rose. That didn't frighten her either.

"On reflection," I said, "I think my powers of stating things may be better adapted to some other intellect."

"Male or female?"

This broke me up completely. I stood stupidly looking down at my toes.

"Why don't you go and explain it to some nice man and let him come and tell it to me," she remarked.

There was nothing to be gained with this cool creature. But her coolness, the disappointment I suffered, everything, maddened me. I scouted my practical ideas. I would gladly have thrown myself at her feet and begged for pity, mercy, anything except this horrible monster that stood between us.

But how could I jump from my position of a practical marriage arranger to a despairing lover? There was no hope. With a feeble attempt at indifference I went to the door.

Hearing a flutter behind me, I was about to turn when a pair of arms was flung about me, and I was held in a tight grasp.

"Come back," she laughed, "and begin anew. And this time at the beginning."

What was the beginning? A kiss.

Voltaire's Poser. Voltaire's test to ascertain the sense of responsibility of an individual was to ask him to suppose that he had in front of him a button. The effect of pushing the button would be to obtain one's dearest wish—love, fame, wealth, power, or what not—and at the same time to cause the death of an unknown Chinaman? What would he do?

A Delicate Mission. "I've got to see a young man today on a delicate errand."

"Ah! He wants to marry your daughter?"

"No. I want to marry his mother, and I don't believe he views me in the most suitable light."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Earning a Whipping. "Will you take off some of your shoes for a minute, Miss Seren?"

"What in the world for, Johnnie?"

"Mamma said you was gettin' crows' feet somethin' awful!"—Houston Post.

Quite Possible. Student in Physics: Could you get a shock by holding on to the receiver of a telephone? Professor: It depends upon who is talking. Judge.

"Paying Through the Nose." "Paying through the nose" is to be indirectly swindled in a transaction or to pay an exorbitant price for a thing in consideration of long credit. A variant is "to be lored through the nose," "bored" here having the meaning of cheated, deceived.

At this instant he bores me with some trick. "Henry VIII," I. I. 123.

One that hath gulled you, that hath bored you, sir.—"Life of T. Cromwell," 162, II. B. 16.

And Howell in his "Instruction For Forren Travel" (1650), page 59, "had knowu divers Dutch gentlemen grossly guld by this cheat (the selling of forged manuscripts to young travelers in Italy), and some English bo'd also through the nose this way by paying excessive prices for them."—London Notes and Queries.

Basketballers Wear Numbers. Eastern interscholastic basketball association players are to wear numbers on their backs to aid spectators to identify the players during the contests.

High Schools May Take Up Boxing. Syracuse high schools may introduce boxing among athletics.



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E. CHURCH SOUTH NEEDS HELP TO BUILD.

La Grande, Feb. 18.—To the Editor: As God is blessing our work so we are very much in need of more room, both for our Sunday school and also for preaching services. We are very anxious to build an addition to our church and as our membership is not

yet large, I beg the liberty to ask the friends of our church in La Grande to help us with any donations in money or lumber they might wish to give, and notify or send it to me. We will be truly grateful for any help you may give us.
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