

Peculiar to Itself

An selection, proportion and combination of ingredients.

In the process by which their remedial values are extracted and preserved.

In effectiveness, usefulness and economy, curing the widest range of diseases.

Doing the most good for the money.

Having the most medicinal merit.

And the greatest record of cures.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

In usual liquid form or in chocolate tablets known as Sarsatabs, 100 doses \$1.

Something to Amuse Baby

A funny book in colors called "Jingle Book" sent FREE to any mother sending name and address of her baby and tops from two pound cans of "20 Mile Team" Package Bora, with 4c in stamps. Address Pacific Coast Bora Co., Oakland, Cal.

WANTED

INFORMATION REGARDING

Farm or Business

For sale. Not particular about location. Wish to sell for OWNER only who will sell direct to buyer. Give price, description and state when possession can be had. Address.

L. DARBYSIRE, Box 228, Rochester, N. Y.

The Victorian English.

The England which spoke the language which was already dying in the eighteenth century was before all things a world of the country. The sights and sounds of nature played a far greater part in the lives of the mass of the people than they do to-day. This is reflected, for instance, in the way in which birds and animals were spoken of and the names given them. I have myself once or twice heard old people in the country speak of the hen as "Dame Partlet." One is familiar with the phrase from books, of course—it is Chaucer's "Pertelette"—but once or twice as a child I actually heard it. I suppose it would be impossible to hear it anywhere now.—London Outlook.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving it a permanent strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in their curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Those Dear Friends.

Nan—This is Jack's latest picture. Don't you think he looks better in profile than in a front view?

Fan—Much better, dear. It doesn't show his bald spot.

In His Element.

Greasy Grimes—You look as if you'd managed to get in de swim somehow.

Tuffold Knutt—Yep, I'm a Fast Ward floater now.—Chicago Tribune.

The General Demand

of the Well-Informed of the World has always been for a simple, pleasant and efficient liquid laxative remedy of known value; a laxative which physicians could sanction for family use because its component parts are known to them to be wholesome and truly beneficial in effect, acceptable to the system and gentle, yet prompt, in action.

In supplying that demand with its excellent combination of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, the California Fig Syrup Co. proceeds along ethical lines and relies on the merits of the laxative for its remarkable success.

That is one of many reasons why Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is given the preference by the Well-Informed. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine—manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading druggists. Price fifty cents per bottle.

Doesn't Feaze Him.

"That new preacher you have is a pretty wide-awake young man, isn't he?"

"Yep. Keeps right on preachin' when everybody else is asleep."—Cleveland Leader.

For the Children

To succeed these days you must have plenty of grit, courage, strength. How is it with the children? Are they thin, pale, delicate? Do not forget Ayer's Sarsaparilla. You know it makes the blood pure and rich, and builds up the general health in every way.

The children cannot possibly have good health unless the bowels are in proper condition. A sluggish liver gives a coated tongue, bad breath, constipated bowels. Correct all these by giving small laxative doses of Ayer's Pills. All vegetable, sugar-coated.

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufactured at

HAIR VIGOR, AGUE CURE, CHERRY PECTORAL.

Ayer's

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Old Favorites

The Crucifixion.

When I survey the wondrous Cross

On which the Prince of Glory dy'd,

My richest gain I count but loss

And pour contempt on all my pride.

Forbid it, Lord, that I should boast

Save in the Death of Christ my God;

All the vain things which charm me most

I sacrifice them to His Blood.

See, from His Head, His Hands, His Feet,

Sorrow and love flow mingled down!

Did e'er such love and sorrow meet,

Or thorns compose so rich a crown?

His dying crimson, like a robe

Spreads o'er His Body on the Tree;

Then as I dead to all the globe

And all the globe is dead to me.

Were the whole realm of nature mine,

That were a present far too small;

Love so amazing, so divine

Demands my soul, my life, my all.

Encouragement.

It may not be our lot to wield

The sickle in the ripened field;

Nor ours to hear, on summer eves,

The reaper's song among the sheaves.

Yet ours the grateful service whence

Comes, day by day, the recompense;

The hope, the trust, the purpose stay'd

The fountain and the noontide shade.

And were this life the utmost span,

The only end and aim of man,

Better the toil of fields like these

Than waking dream and doubtful ease.

But life, though falling like our grain,

Like that which revives and springs again;

And, early called, how blest are they

Who wait, in heaven, their harvest day!

—John G. Whittier.

HE IS A GOOD SAMARITAN.

Looks After the Undeserving Poor—Says No One Else Will.

There is a rich man in a Southern city who makes the underserving poor his peculiar care, says the Independent.

His methods in dealing with what he calls a fresh sinner are unique and he regards them as scientific from the heavenly point of view. He insists upon a full catalogue of the victim's transgressions.

He claims that this is done on the theory that a physician first administers an emetic in case of poisoning.

Then if the patient is an utterly lost and abandoned woman, he frequently takes her home with him, where she is quartered in the guest chamber and treated by the family as the welcome guest whose presence there is in no way remarkable.

For our scientist claims that it is the loss of the sacred home consciousness in such women which casts them so far down, and his purpose is to restore the same by his own fireside, which is particularly attractive, in that he has a wife and many young children. Nothing is said to the forlorn one to remind her of her shame; she is simply left to get well, as the scientist expresses it.

And it is astonishing how many of them do get well. His boast is that he has married his girls happily all over the country, for he is an enthusiastic believer in wedlock. Upon a recent visit to a distant city he remarked to the editor:

"I married one of my girls off in this town; couple doing well; moving in the best society. Good as the rest, too, now. But it's a secret; if society knew it would abolish her." He winked in conclusion, at the expense of society.

He cannot make a speech, but he is an eloquent splutterer; and although his manner to ministers is wittily defiant, he has been known to ruin a preacher's meeting and make the victims of his burning incoherence look like rows of paper dolls blown before the breath of a living disciple.

An Anchor to Windward.

The solemn-faced man who drove the stage between Willowby and Greenfield never lost an opportunity to display his knowledge to a new passenger, nor had he ever been known to suppress his opinion on any subject, no matter what it might be.

"They tell me you're the man that wrote the story that's running in one of the big magazines. I forget which 'tis," he said one day to a cheery passenger who had been endeavoring to ask a few questions himself.

"I believe I am," admitted the gentleman.

"I've never turned my hand to writing," said the stage-driver, flicking his horses in meditative mood. "No, sir, I've been too much took up with other things, but I read everything, most. I was having a little talk with Bill Sears about you yesterday. We'd both been reading your last book before this new one. Now, do you rely entirely on what you write for a living?"

"Not entirely," said the author, with due humility.

"That's what I thought when I finished the book," and the stage-driver looked kindly at the man of letters.

"I'm real glad for ye that you've other means," he said, benevolently. "Got 'em well invested, I expect, too. I told Bill Sears that was most likely the case."

"I hope," says a man of 20, "that things will be better to-morrow." "I hope," he says when he is past 40, "that they won't be any worse."

RAISING OF WHEAT.

Advantages of Correct Methods of Growing and Marketing.

By S. C. Armstrong, Washington State College, Pullman.

We must first find out what the existing demand is going to be, and then, if possible, meet that demand; for if we do not meet the requirements of the demand, some one else will, and we will be forced to a lower level than we should be. Consequently, in the production of wheat, we have to study the problems we meet from a competitive standpoint; we must compete with somebody else who is growing wheat, not only neighbor, necessarily, but our neighbor's section of the country. A man will go where he can get the best wheat, if he wants to buy, and if we have not the best, we will lose the trade.

We of the wheat producing districts of Washington are fortunate in having the best country for the production of wheat on earth, and we should use the utmost diligence to see that we employ only the best methods. If we do this, we can place Washington at the head of the wheat producing regions of the globe, and the brand of the "Evergreen State" on a barrel or sack of flour will be known as a mark of perfection the world over.

We, the public, should commence to raise the grade standard. The state grain commissioner is at present forcing the purchaser to accept No. 2 as No. 1; we cannot expect to get as much for No. 1 wheat that tests 58 pounds as our neighbors can for wheat that tests better. Because this state of affairs exists, we are sending out, each year, wheat less sought for than wheat grown in many other countries.

We should insist that every grain grower in the state use such care in the production of his wheat that the resulting higher standard will increase the demand for our wheat. If we improve the quality of our product, the state grain commissioner will be forced to raise the standard; and we should in this way see that our standard is above the standard of every other wheat producing state. By doing this, we would cause our wheat to be quoted at fancy prices. We should make our product so good that we would be willing to have our name and address printed on it, so that as it goes out into the markets of the world, people the world over will know that we are proud of our product.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Valuable Information to Pacific Northwest Inquirers

By J. L. Ashlock, Washington Experiment Station, Pullman.

Ryan—"Has mankind ever been able to devise a fence that will stop an Angora goat? Do coyotes annoy them?"

L. L. V.

"There are no domesticated animals that are as hard to keep penned up as Angora goats. To secure them, a fence should be of a kind that will not permit the animals to climb, and from four to five feet high. It should be so constructed that a goat cannot jump over it, and preferably should be made of wire instead of boards. A wire fence made of woven wire and about fifty-four inches high should hold them. Remember, that if the animals can get any sort of vantage from which to jump, they will go over the fence. The goats are pretty good on the defensive, hence coyotes do not as a rule make much headway in attacking them."

Glenwood, Idaho—"Is 'quack grass' a dangerous pest? How may I kill morningglories?"

C. B.

"'Couch grass' is another name for this pest, and it is certainly dangerous when it once has escaped into a garden. In the Eastern States it is reported quite often, but I have not been informed that it is in the Northwest in any great abundance. The morningglory is even more dangerous than quack grass. Fall plowing and covering with straw or manure are fairly good means of destroying it, but it is nearly impossible to kill it by fall plowing."

Wolf Creek, Mont.—"How much alfalfa seed should be sown per acre? Which is better, fall or spring seeding?"

W. C.

"If moisture conditions are all right, fall seeding will do in some regions. Spring seeding should be done so as to avoid damage by frost when the seed is germinating. Twelve to fifteen pounds per acre is about right for broadcast seeding, but if a drill or seeder is used, ten or twelve will do."

Grass Valley, Or.—"Please tell me concerning the comparative value of wheat, hay, and carrots as a feed for horses."

I. M. U.

"Such a comparison is impossible, since the feeds you mention do not fill the same need. The food value of carrots is very low, but the effect they have in toning up the system, and keeping it in good running order is very important. A horse could eat a peck of carrots per day to a very good advantage, but you should not attempt to substitute them for hay. The same is true in making a comparison of wheat and raw carrots for hog feed, although up to the amount that a hog will eat, the carrots will replace a certain portion of the wheat. I can safely say that where carrots will yield twenty tons per acre, you will find it highly profitable to feed them to hogs to the full capacity of their appetites, providing you feed some grain in connection with the carrots; but you will be unable to keep stock hogs on carrots alone, as they contain too small a percentage of bone-and-muscle-making material."

Getting Acquainted.

"My dad kin lick your dad," said the dirty faced boy.

"I don't know whether he kin or not," said the new boy on the other side of the back yard fence, "but I'll bet my ma kin outtalk your'n."—Chicago Tribune.

Missouri marketed 10,105,658 dozens of eggs last year, for which was received more than \$16,000,000. Added to this are the items of live and dressed poultry and feathers, making the comfortable sum of nearly \$40,000,000 for poultry products for the last year.

The Gentle Rebuff.

"Immeasurable are the rebuffs that the helpers of the poor, the seekers after charity for their suffering brothers undergo," said a New York charity organization official. "A friend of mine, a Methodist minister in a small western town, told me the other day of his last rebuff, a not unkind one. Entering the office of the local weekly, the minister said to the editor:

"I am soliciting aid for a gentleman of refinement and intelligence who is in dire need of a little ready money, but who is far too proud a man to make his sufferings known."

"Why," exclaimed the editor, pushing up his eyeshade, "I'm the only chap in the village who answers that description. What's this gentleman's name?"

"I regret," said the minister, "that I am not at liberty to disclose it."

"Why, it must be me, said the editor. "It is me. It's me, sure. Heaven prosper you, parson, in your good work."

What Makes the Heart Beat?

Prof. Jacques Loeb, the celebrated biologist, in his book, "Dynamics of Living Matter," has shown that a strip cut from the ventricle of the heart put in a solution of chloride of sodium will continue to beat for a number of days, until putrefaction sets in. He says this can be done with an ordinary muscle after it has been extirpated from the body. This would tend to prove that the heart is a chemical machine and that it is all due to chemical action. The muscular contraction is probably due to the substitution of sodium for calcium salts in the cells of the muscles.

The difficulty of this theory is that it does not explain the control of the muscles. It is plain that the problem of control is not solved by the chemical theory.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Discovering Writers.

The rejection of a manuscript often left a pang, but the acceptable manuscript, especially from an unknown hand, brought a glow of joy which richly compensated me for all I suffered from the others. To feel the touch never felt before, to be the first to find the planet unimagined in the hillside heaven of art, to be in the dawn of a new talent, with the light that seems to mantle the written page, who would not be an editor for such a privilege? I do not know how it is with other editors who are also authors, but I can truly say for myself that nothing of my own which I thought fresh and true ever gave me more pleasure than that I got from the like qualities in the work of some young writer revealing his power.—W. D. Howells in Atlantic.

Calling His Attention.

Mr. Lingerlong—I had a queer adventure this afternoon—

Miss de Muir (with a swift glance at the clock)—You mean yesterday afternoon, I presume.

Shop Talk Barred.

Friend (at wedding)—Where are you going to spend your honeymoon, dear?

Bushing Bride—"Sh! You mustn't let my husband hear you ask that question. Don't you know he's a bookkeeper?"

The Master's Title.

Prof. Key when head-master of a large London school was one of the most genial gentlemen that ever filled that position. He was fond of encouraging fun in his boys and was not unwilling to recount occasionally during class time when anything prompted it the manners and customs of countries he had visited. On one occasion he was telling his class about Spain and said:

"Do you know, boys, that when a man attains to eminence there he is not called 'sir,' but is given the title of 'don'?"

One of the boys here called out:

"Then, I suppose, sir, they would call you Don Key?"

The gravity of the class was completely upset for the remainder of the afternoon.—Strand Magazine.

Considerate.

In a country church one Sabbath, as the congregation were rising for the first hymn, an old lady entered the church at the same time. She held up her hand, exclaiming: "Keep your seats. Losh, ye London arse, though I have come in!"—London Express.

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TOWERS' Pommel Slickers \$3.50

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