

Rheumatism

Does not let go of you when you apply lotions or liniments. It simply loosens its hold for a while. Why? Because to get rid of it you must correct the acid condition of the blood on which it depends. Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured thousands.

Willing to Compromise.
[Mamma—Oh, you had boy! Where have you been all this time? Don't you think you should be ashamed to worry your mother so?
The Boy—Well, ma, I'm willing to be ashamed that I worried you if you'll promise not to tell a thing that'll worry me.]

\$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 known to the medical profession. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its 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 Druggists. Be sure you get Hall's Family Pills as the best.

A Cause for Worry.
A man may go along for fifty years, and not be worried much about de hair, after, but de minut de barber finds a bald spot on his head he's got a burden to carry for de rest of his days.

FITS Permanently cured. No other nervousness. After first day's use of Dr. King's Great Nervine, send for Free 25 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. King, Ltd., 51 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Not Easily Brushed Aside.
"Riches do not always bring contentment," said the multimillionaire. "I have suffered terrible annoyance all morning from having a bristle wedged between my teeth."—N. Y. Times.

Perrin's Pile Specific
The INTERNAL REMEDY
No Case Exists It Will Not Cure

FERRY'S SEEDS
MEET ALL NEEDS
Experience has established it as a fact. Sold by all dealers. You sow—they grow. 1904 Seed Annual postpaid free to all applicants.
D. M. FERRY & CO., DETROIT, MICH.

Bilious?
Dizzy? Headache? Pain back of your eyes? It's your liver! Use Ayer's Pills. Gently laxative; all vegetable. Sold for 60 years.
J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use BUCKINGHAM'S DYE
SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Why of it.
Mrs. Hayrix—It seems to me as how that cousin of yours is livin' in a heap better style sense she got a divorce.
Mrs. Oatcake—Yes, in course she do. She's livin' on th' antimony the judge took an' 'low'd her."
For forty years' Pico's Cure for Consumption has cured coughs and colds. As druggists. Price 25 cents.

The Wisdom of Wives.
Noit—That fellow Wisesell could have given Solomon a few pointers.
Askitt—Come on with the explanation.
Noit—When he and his family went to the country for a month's vacation he took his gas meter along.

Hair Falls
"I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor to stop my hair from falling. One-half a bottle cured me."
J. C. Baxter, Braidedwood, Ill.
Ayer's Hair Vigor is certainly the most economical preparation of its kind on the market. A little of it goes a long way. It doesn't take much of it to stop falling of the hair, make the hair grow, and restore color to gray hair.
\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.
If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

WORK OF THE SCIENTIST.
Americans Too Busy to Devote Themselves to Original Research.
The American man of science works in the general laboratory of application and assimilation, says the Book-lovers Magazine. The individual and epoch-making discovery is not usually made under American conditions. It has not been here that chemistry has been recognized by the periodic law of Mendeleeff, or physics by Helmholtz's conception of the conservation of energy. The greatest work of mathematics has not come from Americans, and it is not from them if we except the work of Willard and Walcott Gibbs that the flying leap has been taken from the conceptions of the mathematicians to the concepts of molecular or chemical physics. American physicists last winter seemed to be principally occupied in describing to more or less popular audiences what French and English physicists had accomplished in radium and radiant energy.

The broad, continuous record is made here in a wide round. So is the practical application of scientific discovery made elsewhere; but the initial discovery, the co-ordinating theory is not usually American.
Bessemers, a German, discovered the steel process that bears his name. English capital applied it. The United States makes more than half the world's Bessemer. This is not an invariable sequence, but it is frequent. Research in Germany; primary application in England; expansion in America.

It is in this country, most ripe with the application of science but deficient in original research, that Mr. Andrew Carnegie has given to this special work the largest endowment yet consecrated to the extension of the boundaries of knowledge. It is a favorite theory in American scientific circles that much discovery is stifled here by the insatiable claims of teaching on time and strength. If this be so the revenue of the Carnegie Institute furnishes an escape. If it does not the cause for the relative absence of discovery must be looked for in our imperfect elementary education, which stifles where it should stimulate, and in our routine and mechanical teaching, leaving the mind unable to profit to the highest by higher study in succeeding years.

THE FATHER-IN-LAW OF EUROPE.

Herewith is reproduced the latest portrait of King Christian, of Denmark, who has been dubbed the "Father-in-law of Europe," owing to the fact that his children have married into reigning families of several of the great powers. One of his daughters is



KING CHRISTIAN.

Queen Alexandra, of England, who does not let a year pass without paying a visit to her royal sister. The photograph from which the illustration was made was taken at Vienna while King Christian was paying a visit to his son-in-law, the Duke of Cumberland.

Mrs. Gilbert—Dean of the Stage.
Nowhere are gray hairs held in higher reverence than on the stage, especially when we ourselves have seen them come year after year, until the head that was once brown is streaked with silver; and Mrs. Gilbert has lived to teach a whole generation of young actresses something that they cannot learn from books or a dramatic school about the difficult and exquisite art of growing old gracefully. There has never been a time, indeed, when she could not teach her juniors a great deal about the art of listening on the stage, of keeping in the picture so as to retain the attention of an audience without clamoring for it and of playing even the least important scenes, so as to give them their fullest significance and value.

Every honor that her profession can bring save the empty one of mere stardom, Mrs. Gilbert enjoys. She is sure of the heartiest kind of a reception on her first entrance, and the stage hands gather in the wings to watch her during her first scenes. Moreover, as New York knows her by sight and looks after her with kindly eyes as she passes.
"I'm sure I ought to be thankful to the Lord for all His mercies," she said to me once. "I never get into a crowded street car without finding somebody who knows who I am and gives me a seat."

And this is a tribute that New York pays to no one else—Leslie's Monthly.

Coaxing the Boy.
"Did I understand you to say that this boy voluntarily confessed his share in the mischief done to the school-house?" asked the magistrate, addressing the determined-looking female parent of a small and dirty boy.
"Yes, sir, he did," the woman responded. "I just had to persuade him a little, and then he told me the whole thing voluntarily."
"How did you persuade him?" queried the magistrate.
"Well, first I gave him a good hitting," said the firm parent, "and then I put him to bed without any supper and took his clothes away, and told him to stay in bed until he confessed what he'd done, if 'twas the rest of his days, and I should thrash him again in the morning. And in less than an hour he told me the whole story voluntarily."

A man should be getting on well in life when he is getting well on in life. Some rules work both ways and some others won't work either way.



Mrs. Anderson, a prominent society woman of Jacksonville, Fla., daughter of Recorder of Deeds, West, who witnessed her signature to the following letter, praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—There are but few wives and mothers who have not at times endured agonies and such pain as only women know. I wish such women knew the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is a remarkable medicine, different in action from any I ever knew and thoroughly reliable."

"I have seen cases where women doctored for years without permanent benefit, who were cured in less than three months after taking your Vegetable Compound, while others who were chronic and incurable came out cured, happy, and in perfect health after a thorough treatment with this medicine. I have never used it myself without gaining great benefit. A few doses restores my strength and appetite, and tones up the entire system. Your medicine has been tried and found true, hence I fully endorse it."—MRS. R. A. ANDERSON, 225 Washington St., Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Reed, 2425 E. Cumberland St., Philadelphia, Pa., says: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I feel it my duty to write and tell you the good I have received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

"I have been a great sufferer with female trouble, trying different doctors and medicines with no benefit. Two years ago I went under an operation, and it left me in a very weak condition. I had stomach trouble, backache, headache, palpitation of the heart, and was very nervous; in fact, I ached all over. I find yours is the only medicine that reaches such troubles, and would cheerfully recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all suffering women."

When women are troubled with irregular or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhoea, displacement or ulceration of the womb, the bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, flatulence, general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles.

The experience and testimony of some of the most noted women of America go to prove, beyond a question, that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct all such trouble at once by removing the cause and restoring the organs to a healthy and normal condition. If in doubt, write Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., as thousands do.

No other medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine has such a record of cures of female troubles. Refuse to buy any substitute.

\$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of those testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Fixed.
Super—No, sir, the ghost hasn't walked for two weeks.
Critick—I saw the leading man with a wad today. He must have got his salary.
Super—Oh, yes. He's the star.
Critick—What you might call a "fixed" star, eh?

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

Just Saved From Starvation.
When in 1891 Miss Balfour was visiting the west of Ireland and studying the condition of the people she asked one of them how they were getting on in a particular village. "Arrah, miss, sure if it wasn't for the famine we'd be starving!"

You Can Get Allen's Foot-Ease FREE.

Write Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y., for a free sample of Allen's Foot-Ease. It cures itching, swollen, aching feet. It makes new or tight shoes easy. A certain cure for corns, bunions, nail and bunions. All drug stores sell it. 25c. Don't accept any substitute.

Following the Races.

—Sport—You say he follows the race horses. He looks prosperous.
Nervitt—Yes; the race horses keep him busy.
—Sport—Bookmaker?
Nervitt—No; pawnbroker. — Philadelphia Ledger.

COULD NOT HEAR THE TICK OF A CLOCK.

Watertown, Pa., July 13, 1903.
Dear Sir: I have used S. S. S. for Catarrh of the inner ear, and have found it an excellent remedy for same. I had been troubled with this disease for years and tried many things in an effort to get relief, but nothing did me any permanent good until I began S. S. S. I had a discharge from my ear and my hearing was so badly affected that I could not hear the tick of a clock. I was in bad shape when I began your medicine. S. S. S. has done away with the discharge and my hearing has been wonderfully improved; so much so that I can now carry on a conversation in an ordinary tone, whereas a year ago this was impossible.
Your medicine has done me a world of good and I do not hesitate to give it the credit it deserves.
W. F. KRUMHOLTZ.

NO SIGN OF CATARRH IN THIRTEEN YEARS.

Krebs, Ind. Ter., Aug. 1, 1903.
Dear Sir: Thirteen years ago I used your remedy for Catarrh. I had been troubled for about nine years, but since taking S. S. S. have never been worried with it. I feel able to recommend S. S. S. as a sure cure for Catarrh.
T. MILLWER.

The way to cure Catarrh thoroughly and permanently is to cleanse the blood of the unhealthy secretions that keep the membranes of the body inflamed, and nothing does this so surely and promptly as S. S. S. As long as the blood is poisoned with Catarrh matter the discharge of mucus and other disgusting symptoms of S. S. S. goes to the fountain source of the trouble and purifies and enriches the blood, and so invigorates and tones up the system that catching cold and contracting Catarrh is not so likely to occur. Keep the blood in order and winter's coming brings none of the discomforts of Catarrh.

Write us particulars of your case, and let our physicians help you get rid of this blood-tainting and stubborn disease. We make no charge whatever for medical advice.
THE SWISS SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

GETTING FATHER'S CONSENT.

Mr. Tenney smiled ironically. "And I s'pose I'm only a punkin with no blood to speak of an' no heart at all!" he said, with the air of holding himself nobly in check. Mrs. Tenney refused to accept the challenge. "That's neither here nor there—you're bein' a punkin," she replied. "What I want to know, Amos, is what you've got against George Raymond? He don't drink; he smokes, I believe, but only a pipe, not them cigarettes. He's got a good education, an' still he's willing to work. An' he's just lost in love for Alice."

"Shouldn't wonder 'f he was," said Mr. Tenney, complacently. "Nothing strange about that, with me the best fixed man in the township."
"Why, Amos, I am surprised!" exclaimed Mrs. Tenney. "You know 's well you want to know that George would want Alice just the same if she come from—from the Dromedaries, down Tunkett way."

"Mebbe," said Mr. Tenney, discreetly.
"Do you mean that he cares for Alice because you're well-to-do?" dashed Mrs. Tenney.
"Not altogether," said Mr. Tenney, coolly. "But 'tis hardly likely that he's unaware of the fact that Alice will have all I've got some day. You know he'll never have a penny from anybody."

"So you mean to give me to understand that he's scheming an' calculating on Alice's prospects—is that it?" demanded Mrs. Tenney.
"I ain't accusing him of anything," said Mr. Tenney, impartially. "I'm merely saying that George is a poor young man an' that Alice's prospects are good."

"You was poor yourself when I married you," said Mrs. Tenney, reflectively.
"I admit it," said Mr. Tenney, as impersonally as he was able. "But that's no reason why I should still an' see Alice make the same blunder."

"Did pa's being foreboded influence you?" asked Mrs. Tenney.
Mr. Tenney perceived the narrowing circle of his wife's reasoning. "If you're going to be personal," he began.

"Did it, Amos?" persisted Mrs. Tenney.
"No, it didn't, an' you know it," answered Mr. Tenney, stiffly.
"You fell in love with me—just me—didn't you?" Mrs. Tenney knew it without assurance, but she waited anxiously for her husband's answer.

"Ain't you getting kind o' mushy, Ann?" he asked, mildly.
"It was that way, wasn't it?" Mrs. Tenney continued, robustly.
Mr. Tenney picked up the paper he had been reading when the conversation began. "I've always explained it that way to myself," he replied.

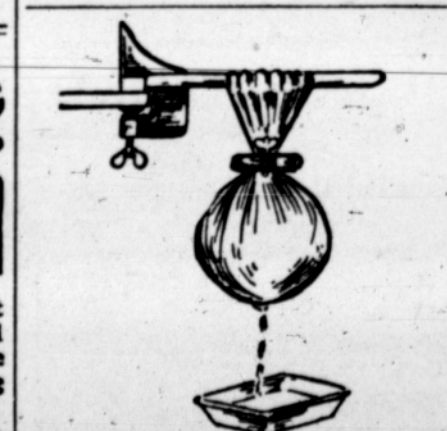
Mrs. Tenney got up and began to move about the room. "I guess I'll be stirring," she said. "We expect George to supper an' to spend the evening. He an' Alice are engaged. Amos, and I told 'em I guessed to-night was good's any to ask your consent."

There was a spluttering exclamation behind the paper.
"What should you think we'd better give 'em—silver or money?" Mrs. Tenney asked, considerably.
"Just which you think best, Ann," answered Mr. Tenney, watching his wife out of the room.

"It's all right," Mrs. Tenney continued to Alice in the kitchen; "he didn't begin to go on as your granpa did. When ma spoke to him about your pa an' me, it took the greatest part o' the evening to bring him round."—Youth's Companion.

AUTOMATIC STRAINING DEVICE.

Every woman who has attempted the task is well aware of the muscular effort which is required to strain the cooked pulp of grapes, currants or other fruit to separate the juice for the making of jelly. After depositing the pulp in a strong cloth sack it becomes necessary to treat the latter in about the same manner as the washwoman treats a sheet which she has just taken from



HEAVY RING REMOVES THE JUICE.

the water to wring. The harder it can be squeezed the more juice will there be for