

When You Feel a Cold Coming On Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tab-lets to work off the Cold and to fortify the system against an attack of Grig or Influenza. Soc .-- Adv.

sophize on the intest gossip of the

Latin quarter,

He who goes slow is npt to arrive too late.



Why do so many, many bables of to day escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night?

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oll does so much



"It's time you married and

"The guillotine-at twenty-one !"

"Don't be absurd. You said all Eng-lishmen were dull, had no imagination,

didn't know whether they wanted to

marry you because your drive was

just sufficiently shorter than theirs,

or because your income was longer-

such nonsense. Now Captain de Vries

doesn't even play golf, and, as for

Much too much to concentrate on any

"Yes, darling, lots of it, I'm sure.

settled down."

imagination-"

"To solve all the mysteries which puzzle us? Mademolselle, you are a greater mystery than the Kald." De Vries leaned nearer. There was magic in the stillness. The ripple of the water was like quicksilver poured over steel. From the palace came the Rosemary Gloried in It! Like a Boy, thrum of a stringed instrument played by those native fingers which seem to pluck at the very heart of the earth. Rosemary felt a surge of longing. of discontent, of excitement, "He will kiss me," she thought, and walked with steady feet toward the seat on the wall. "I don't love him," she told herself, "at least, if he kisses me I shall know," and she felt that life was running away with her. She had no control over anything. The French man helped her up the crumbling steps, wrapped her scarf around her, and talked to her as he had done to every woman in such constantly recurring circumstances. But to Rose mary it was new. De Vries judged her a woman. He believed she was all her confidence insisted on, all that firm Jaw line and carved mouth accentuated. Lady Tregarthen had put the idea of marriage into his head, but he found difficulty in connecting the "foyer" of his imagination with anything so independent as Rosemary. He wanted her more than he had ever thought to want a wife, but her coolness, her aloofness antagonized him. Even now she ap peared more interested in the mist wreaths on the hills than in him. "Rose-Marie," he said to her, "I can't think of you as an English girl any longer. You are the spirit of this place which has known so many loves, The stones must be steeped in them, How many velled ladles, do you sup have leaned over this wall pose, watching for the coming of a lover?" The words slipped, practiced but sincere, from lips which Rosemary thought of, suddenly, as too hot, too arrogant in their demand. She rose swiftly and, in that moment, De Vries' arms closed round her, "No!" she said and struggled against him. But he was relentiess. Woman or girl, he cared not. She was all his loves merged on the lips he crushed. He gave her no time to speak, no time to protest. The pressure of his arms increased. Breathinarticulate, her head forced less, back, resentment raging in every suddenly awakened sense, she was the instrument to assuage a man's loneliness, his exile from a woman he had really loved. The girl fought, first against herself and him, then, as fear killed the inchoate passion in her, will and muscles concentrated against the man Sobbing, clawing, she struggled against the arms which held her, lost her footing on the narrow ledge, slipped, half dragged De Vries with her, and, as he caught at the wall with one hand to steady them both, she wrenched herself free.

the Union in 1800 and 1861 and what were they?

17-What is physics? 18-What is a vireo and what is its articular virtue? 19-What is the salary of the chief

With a shrug the youth turned justice of the United States ? toward the city. He was in for a 20-When does the astronomical scolding, anyway, he reflected, and his day begin? Rosemary, satisfied now that she

Answers No. 21

1-On November 19, 1863. 2-Sequoyah, of the Cherokees. 3-That science that treats of the phenomena of the mind. 4-Bubbling Over. 5-Whistler's portrait of his mother was purchased by the French government and placed in the Luxembourg gallery at Paris. 6-Salt lake. 7-"The Complent Angler" by Izank Walton S-It has attained the length of 30

feet and feeds on mammals and birds. 9-Fifteen thousand dollars,

10-104,200,000. 11-Joseph Hopkinson, 1798. 12-Franklin Plerce.

> 13-A Greek scientist of the Sixth ntury, B. C.

14-Frank Lockhart. 15-Sarah Bernhardt; of French nalvity and Jewish descent.



17-As an exciseman. 18-An interesting plant of the Sun-

dew family which bears leaves serving as traps to capture insects. It is found in North and South Carolina. 19-William M. Jardine of Kansas. 20-May 8, 1816.

Younger Indans Turn

vomiting continues.

"A stitch in time saves nine." If any proverb applies strictly to medi-cine, it is this one. The early symptoms of disease are the ones that can fully. Neuralgias, pains, either local or wandering, sense of fatigue, actual debility, and a dozen other symptoms, if continued, are nature's warnings that something is going wrong, and should not go unheeded. One does not have to be always searching for such signs, but should give attention to them when they are persistently there. Every doctor hears of such an experience as this: A hard-working professional man whose life was wholly given over to books and study, found upon consulting his physician that he destructive disease of the kidneys, And the prophecy proved to be accurate-which is not always true of doctors' dictums. His delay in consulting his physician caused his end much before his time.

. . .

. . . "Fat, fair and forty." Thus wrote Sir Walter Scott in "St. Ronan's Well" a hundred years ago, and sent down through the generations, at least of Englishmen, a libel upon the fair sex. Times have changed since then, and the statement is not true of most women today, with their short skirts, no healthier, prettier and longer-lived

man"; these changes alone have put ing the wire.

fields. I expect to be very comforta ble on some drifting iceberg. I shall erect a fur-lined tent and warm it

with an oll stove, I have plenty o reading matter and a phonograph. Where his frigid domain will drift to, Simpson has no idea; however, he be met most promptly and success- says he has a collapsible rubber boat which would keep him affoat in an emergenc;"

Musical Hog-Calling

Experienced hog-callers listened with astonishment at Edwardsville, Ill., as Mrs. Amy Eaton uttered the first coloratura swine call on record in America. A former teacher of vocal music, but now an expert raiser of hogs, Mrs. Eaton calmly surveyed the audience of 3,000 and took a deep breath. "Sooey-soy Peeg." she intoned on the lower reaches of had but three months to live, with a the hog-caller's register. She planted both feet firmly and a high soprand tone smote the ears of the assembl farmers, "Whoo-oo-hoo-yee !"-holding a shrill note and performing the acrobatics of a Galil-Curci-"Whoo yee !" The judges rose to a man, telling her she had won the prize-a

carload of fertilizer,-Indianapolis News. Mechanical Painting

Painting mile-long cables suspended between steel towers and carrying electric power across a river near Tacoma, Wash., was a troublesome corsets and bobbed hair. The eman-ipation of the sex from the impedi-recently. Two semi-cylindrical wood menta of the past is making them blocks with brushes on their inner faces were clamped on each cable and than ever before in history. It is now paint fed into them from a fifteenonly the hopelessly old-fashioned ones gallon tank on top. The device was who get to the state of Scott women, by a tiny car in which two men moved the full length of each cable More room to walk, more room to rode. It coasted downgrade and was

breathe, and less time spent upon their pulled upgrade on the cable by a hand golden tresses, the ancient "glory of crank operating rubber rolls squeez-



Ave. All druggists. Tablets or liquid. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. of tablets, and write for free medical

Stop Coughing

Boschee's Syrup has been giving rellef for sixty-one years. Try it 10c and 50c bottles. Buy it at your drug store G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.



For Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sores Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh



OREGON INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY Y. M. C. A. Bidg. Portland, Oregon



heals sore throat. Don't cough all night — a few drops gives quick relief. Never fails.



Dress and Undress

Cortlandt Bleecker said at the Racquet club in New York the other day: "Women's fashions are still in-

٠

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely, at first sign of colle; or constipation; or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what is the mat-For real sickness, call the doctor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria.

The doctor often tells you to do just that; and always says Fletcher's, Other preparations may be just as pure, just as free from dangerous drugs, but why experiment? Besides, the book on care and feeding of bables that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold!



Garfield Tea Was Your **Grandmother's Remedy**



For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashloned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach Ills and other derangements of the sys-

tem so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Incorrigible

Angry Pedestrian (lecturing reckless driver after narrow escape)-You'll come to the electric chair some day!

Motorist (calmly)-With pleasure, eir, if you'll let me know when you are to be electrocuted .- Boston Trauscript.



"Take care—you will hurt yourself!" But she was already on her knees on the path below. Stumbling to her feet. braised, disheveled, furlous at the igsoming of her appearance, she ran

was a blur of gold and white in the distance. Its minarets were like shafts tipped with emeralds. Rosemary turned round to look at the capital of western Islam.

Slender, Strong, She Crouched on

the Withers, Riding Jockeywise,

missed the groom. He went reluctant-

Rosemary saw him hesitating. "It's

all right," she said. "Tell Hassan I

was alone, rode soberly across the roll-

ing country, but always north toward

the hills. After a couple of hours Fes

ly, regarding the big bay anxiously.

won't be out long."

middle was very empty!

"I don't want to go back-ever," she said aloud, and smiled at the idea of riding on into the mountains. To return would be amazingly distasteful. She drove her heels into her horse's flanks with unconscious violence. The stallion responded with a snort. Unused to such treatment, he flung himself into a headlong gallop. Rosemary gloried in it! Like a boy, slender, strong, she crouched on the withers,

riding jockeywise, forgetful of everything but the joy of speed. Long ago they had left the roads. There was only a goat path sloping toward a ravine. As the ground grew

rougher, Rosemary tried to steady the pace, but the horse had the light snaffle in his teeth. A hare leaped from behind a stump. The racer shied, put his left fore into a hole, and fell heavily, throwing Rosemary onto her head. The girl struck a stone and lay unconscious, where she had fallen. The horse rolled over, struggled to his feet, glanced uneasily at the crumpled

figure, snuffled it, then trotted off, a little uncertain on one pastern. For a long time the fawn and brown bundle lay motionless. The sun rose higher, and a ray struck the girl's She moved with a groan, hudhead.

dling unconsciously into the shade of a rock, (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Famous "Last" Names on Pages of History

"Last of the Fathers" was a title given by the Latin church to St.

Bernard, who lived from 1091 to 1153. "Last of the Goths" was the title given to Roderick, the thirty-fourth and last of the Visigothic line of kings, who filled the throne of Spain from 414 to 711. To Phillipoemen, who lived from 253 to 183 B. C., a native of Arcadia, was given the appellation "Last of the Greeks"; and he was the last really great and successful commander of the ancient Greeks. "Last of the Mohicans" is the title of Cooper's novel of the same name, under which title the Indian chief Uncas is personated.

The general Actius has been called the "Last of the Romans." He checked the first invasion of Attila by the rellef of Orleans in Gaul, modern France, in the year 450 A. D. With his death, which occurred in 454, the last support of the western empire fell.

Mankind's Advice

The age of bronze was ushered in when ancient men learned to produce a hard serviceable metal by mixing tip with copper.

From Faith of Fathers Sixty or seventy years ago the Fox

Ind¹ i of Iowa began the acquisition of the English alphabet from missionaries. They learned a method of writing their own language by means of the English alphabet, separating their words into syllables. Since there is only a rough col formity between the characters as e. ployed by the Fox Indians and the actual sounds, it is necessary to restore the phonetics of any Fox text so that the symbols may correctly represent them. Dr. Truman Michelson, of the Smith-Ject. sonian Institution's Bureau of American Ethnology, has been foremost in this work of collection and restor-

ation Doctor Michelson, whose work has made him the foremost authority on the Fox Indians, describes their rituals as consisting mainly of eating, dancing and prayer. As is natural with a primitive people, their prayers invite material benefits such as long life freedom from disease, that the chief's village should be strong enough to resist its enemies, and that no foe should even be permitted to gossip against the village.

According to Doctor Michelson, the younger generation now turn these once serious ceremonies into occasions for amusement. Up to some 15 years ago the tribe was so conservative as to resist education, but it has since grown progressive and all the young Indians are anxious to go to school. The tribe are good farmers

and compete with the whites in the state agricultural fairs.

Very Concrete

"Oh, you Easterners can boast of buildings and their splendld vorkmanship," said the Angeleno, "but out my way we are so careful what we put in a building that we even inpect every grain of sand."

"Maybe so," retorted the Bostonian, but here in the East our buildings go up so quick we have to use quicksand to mix with our cement before it solidifies. Otherwise the cement would be all up in the forms before the sand got in it."-Los Angeles Times.

Smoke and Mothe

Caterpillars reared for many generations on plants contaminated with smoke produce black moths, experiments indicate. They regain their natural color when placed in their for

Hum g Motors passion for moto

nd our neglect of ars and airph a to change the old nome we may ong to "H.h. h.m, sweet, sweet

"fat, fair and forty" out of the daily picture. Even if they do annoy the bystanding male by powdering their faces in public places and even combing their meager locks on the street, the general result is a finer and mo robust type of woman. The age limit of grace and beauty lengthens each year, so that it becomes more difficult to tell at a glance how old a woman really is. Indeed, some of the gray haired one: would deceive the "very elect." This is as it should be and no "mere male man" can rightly ob-

. . . Latin formula which, being translated,

her own ailments, unalded by reme While the sensible physician dies. well knows of this ability of normal human vitality "to lift itself up by its own bootstraps," he does not often tell his patient about it for fear that his own efforts might be undervalued! The Christian Scientists are entirely right when they insist that constant fear of being sick, and worry about it, tend actually to bring on sickness, Such an attitude of mind prevents the action of this healing power of Nature, as does entire dependence upon drugs. Again, it is always true that a hopeful outlook and cheerful temper greatly aid Nature to move on smoothly to a healthful condition. Many minor allments that seem threatening disappear shortly if treated by good sense in eating, exercise and sleep. "Give Nature a chance" should be ever be fore both doctor and patient.

Famous Apples

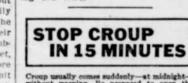
The Baldwin apple was raised near Lowell, Mass., about 1750. The Jonahan and Northern Spy were grown in New York, the Grimes Goidea in West Virginia and the Maiden Blush in various places before 1800. The Red Astrachan was imported from Russia in 1835, the Rome Beauty was grown in Ohio by 1848, the Stayman Winesap appeared in Kansas in 1866 and the Delicious in Iowa in 1895.

Longevity of Robins

The biological survey says that as far as is known robins live about ten or twelve years. Such birds have not been studied closely except those in captivity, but with the banding of birds that is now being done, it is hoped that much valuable data will be secured.

Butters No Parsnips

One of the most perfekt viktorys yu an achieve over enny man iz to beat dm in politeness.-Josh Billings,



croup unually comes suddenly—at midnight— without warning. Be prepared to open the dangerously clogged throat at once. Have on hand this physician's prescription which often brings relief in 15 minutes—no voniting. Used in millions of homes for 35 years. The quickest known relief for Couph, Coids and Whooping Couph. If you have children, get a bottle of this time-tried remedy—Dr. Drake's Glesco—from your druggist. Only 50c a bottle,

Just One Trouble

The trouble with gossips is that "Vis medicatrix naturae" is an old their eyes are never open and their months are never shut .- American means the power of Nature to cure Farm and Fireside.

spired, I see, by the dictum that the more you take off the more you get "Here's a story: "A lady was on the way home from

a dance when a sharp attack of pain seized her; so she told her chauffeur to drive straight to Doctor Pillsbury's. "Doc Pillsbury examined her and made his diagnosis. Then he said:

"'You have caught a severe chill. Go straight home, dress and get to bed."

When the Brake Broke

Biff-Was it a bad accident? Bing-Well, I was knocked speech less and my wheel was know spokeless .- Capper's Weekly.

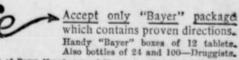


SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" - Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART



mufacture of Monoaceticacidestor of Salleyilcacid

mer environment. With our gr