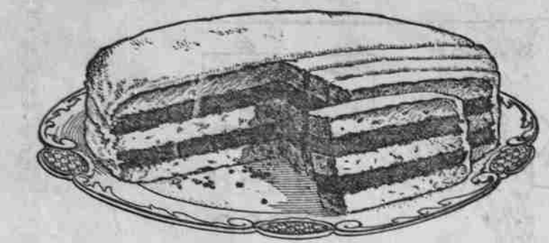


At this season the housekeeper must look specially after the baking powder.

As she cannot make good cake with bad eggs, no more can she make cake that is light, delicious and dainty with inferior baking powder.

Royal Baking Powder is indispensable for the preparation of the finest food. It imparts that peculiar lightness, sweetness and flavor noticed in the finest cake, biscuit, doughnuts, crusts, etc., which expert bakers say is unobtainable by the use of any other leavening agent.

The "Royal Baker and Pastry Cook"—containing over 800 most practical and valuable cooking receipts—free to every patron. Send postal card with your full address.

There are cheap baking powders, made from alum, but they are exceedingly harmful to health. Their astringent and cauterizing qualities add a dangerous element to food.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

Deep Sea Communings.

"That's about as bum a piece of marine architecture," said the starfish, inspecting the hull of Noah's ark, "as ever plowed these waters."

"O, I don't know," replied the barnacle. "I'm a good deal stuck on it, myself."—Chicago Tribune.

Danish Thrift.

Denmark leads the world for thriftiness. Her inhabitants have on an average $50 in the savings banks.—N. Y. Sun.

OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER

It Sometimes Happens.

"Curses on him!" growled the hard-worked humorist.

"Curses on him! His wife gave him a letter to mail, and he mailed it!"

Gnashing his teeth and otherwise comporting himself with rage, the h. h. continued to hurl anathemas at the man who spoiled the joke.—Baltimore American.

Albert Edward's Cigars.

The Prince of Wales pays at the rate of $1,750 per 1000 for his cigars. These precious weeds are seven inches long.

E W Grove

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day

He Didn't Stay.

"Tommy, run up and tell your sister I'm here, will you?"

"Aw, what's the use? She knows it, 'cause when she see you comin' I hear her say, 'Dear me, there comes that empty-headed dude again.'"—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE $2.00 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Age.

A quarrel recently occurred between two maiden ladies. Said the younger one:

"I wonder if I shall lose my locks, too, when I get your age?"

The older one—You may be lucky if you do.—Tit-Bits.

He Was Emphatic.

"I am informed that your husband is a professor of language, and I called to find out what his terms are."

"Well, when he's excited, they are unfit for publication."—Richmond Dispatch.

Your Guide and Guard is the famous Oregon Blood Purifier, tested and true. Use it now.

Woman's Way.

"A woman usually thinks her husband perfect," said the young man.

"Yes," answered Sirius Barker. "He may be 'a perfect donkey' or a 'perfect bear'—but he's perfect."—Indianapolis Press.

Carter's Ink

best for school, home and office. It costs no more than poor ink. Always ask for Carter's.

Gets Rich in One Week.

At a sale of crown mining lands recently held in the Klondike a man named Dawson purchased a claim on Gold Bottom for $1. He immediately began digging, and next day struck a rich streak. Before the week was ended he had been offered $40,000 for the claim, but refused to sell at that figure.

YOU KNOW WHAT YOU ARE TAKING When you take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. No Cure, No Pay. 50c.

She Was Reassured.

Teddy—Won't you come and see our new baby?

Old Maid Teacher—Yes, dear, when your aunt is better.

Teddy—Oh, but it ain't catching!—Smart Set.

Silk Worm in America.

There are from eight to ten species of silk worms in this country.

World's Smallest Monarch.

Probably the smallest monarch in the world reigns over the Hindu vassal state of Bhopaul, and governs a people more than a million souls. This dwarf is a woman, Pilhan-Begum by name, but although she is about 50 years old, she does not appear larger than a child of 10.

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents.

A Treasure.

Cynic—What makes you have such unlimited confidence in you wife?

Cheerful—I gave her $10 to pay a bill of $4.69 for me, and she brought back all of the change.—Detroit Free Press.

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thos. Ransom, Maple street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

Cooking School for Doctors.

Fran Hedwig Heyl has started a cooking school for doctors in Berlin. Doctors from France, Russia and Italy, as well as Germany, have already taken the course, and it is reported that branch schools of the same kind are shortly to be established in all the capitals of Europe.

Now that the winter season is past, it is well to cleanse the system and purify the blood with Garfield Tea—an Herb Medicine that brings good health.

Cultured.

"She's from Boston."

"I thought you told me you never saw her before this minute?"

"True, but I just now heard her call those mountains in Asia the He-mol-yows."—Judge.

Quite Right.

"He said it was a beastly fire."

"He was right. The fire was at the zoo."—Boston Transcript.

The Best Prescription for Malaria Chills and Fever is a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No Cure, No Pay. Price 50c.

Just the Patient for Him.

Young Dr. Fresh—Here comes that Mrs. Towler. Positively there isn't the first thing that ails her.

Old Dr. Sage—Evidently you are just the man for her case.—Boston Transcript.

STOMACH TROUBLE? You need not suffer from it another day. "QRU" gives prompt and continuous relief and speedy cure. No dieting. Trial package free. C. ESTERLY, 420 Parrott Building, San Francisco, Cal.

IF CLAIMANTS FOR PENSION Write to NATHAN SICKFORD, Washington, D. C., they will receive quick replies. B. 5th N. H. Vols. Staff 20th Corps. Prosecuting claims since 1878.

Good, Live Agents Wanted

In all unoccupied territory, for the Best Wheels on Earth, the 1902

Ideal AND Rambler BICYCLES

$20 - $25 - $35 - $40

FRED T. MERRILL CYCLE CO., 105-111 Sixth Street. PORTLAND, Ore.

HOME GROWN GRASS SEEDS. A mixture of deep rooting grass seeds that we will guarantee to grow on dry ground that will not produce cereals or any other kind of grass. Will make crop of hay, and pasture all seasons of the year. You never invested a dollar in your life that will give you such results; price $16.00 per 100 or 20 cents per pound. Send us an order for 100 pounds; we will send instructions for sowing. Address M. J. SHIELDS & CO. Growers and Importers of all kinds of Grass and Field Seeds. MOSCOW, IDAHO.

N. P. N. U. No. 14—1901.

WHEN writing to advertisers please mention this paper.

CARNEGIE RANKS FIRST AMONG PHILANTHROPISTS.

These are the amounts donated for public purposes by America's most liberal persons:

Andrew Carnegie	$21,898,252
George Peabody	8,225,000
John D. Rockefeller (approximately)	8,000,000
Senator and Mrs. Leland Stanford (approximately)	20,000,000

Here is a list of Mr. Carnegie's donations:

New York libraries	$5,200,000	State College, Bellefonte, Pa.	$100,000
Pittsburg pension and libraries	5,000,000	Lincoln (Neb.) library	75,000
Atlanta library	100,000	Ft. Wayne (Ind.) library	75,000
Atlanta library	20,000	Muncie (Ind.) library	50,000
Canton library	50,000	Marion (Ind.) library	50,000
Perth Amboy library	20,000	Ft. Worth (Tex.) library	50,000
Yonkers library	50,000	Oakland (Cal.) library	50,000
Tacoma library	75,000	Stevens Institute, Hoboken	50,000
Greenville (O.) library	15,000	Connellsville, Pa.	50,000
Sydney (N. S.) library	15,000	McKeesport, Pa.	50,000
New Castle (Pa.) library	40,000	Houston, Texas	50,000
Ottawa (Ont.) library	100,000	Sedalia, Mo	50,000
Gloversville library	25,000	Uniontown, Pa.	50,000
Port Jervis library	20,000	Davenport, Iowa	50,000
South St. Joseph (Mo.) library	25,000	Sandusky, Ohio	50,000
Montgomery (Ala.) library	50,000	Tyrone, Pa.	50,000
Ashtabula (O.) library	15,000	Duluth, Minn.	50,000
Carnegie Institute, Pittsburg	2,000,000	Dallas, Texas	50,000
Carnegie Institute, Pittsburg	1,000,000	East Liverpool, Ohio	50,000
Carnegie Institute, Allegheny	300,000	Steubenville, Ohio	50,000
Homestead Institute	500,000	San Diego, Cal.	50,000
Johnstown Institute	500,000	Allegheny, Pa.	25,000
Braddock Institute	500,000	Oakmont, Pa.	25,000
Fairfield (O.) library	40,000	Oklahoma City	25,000
Duquesne Institute	500,000	Tucson, Ariz.	25,000
Bellevue Medical College	75,000	Crawfordsville (Ind.) library	25,000
Greensburg library	60,000	Peru (Ind.) library	25,000
Pittsburg Observatory	20,000	Newport, Ky.	20,000
Carnegie (Pa.) library	210,000	Wabash (Ind.) library	20,000
Edinburgh library	250,000	Madison (Ind.) library	20,000
Edinburgh Technical School	50,000	N. Y. L. Women's Club, Denison, Texas	17,000
Ayr library	50,000	Blairsville, Pa.	15,000
Stirling library	30,000	Portland (Ind.) library	15,000
Aberdeen library	5,000	Washington (Ind.) library	15,000
Jedburgh library	10,000	Alameda (Cal.)	10,000
Inverness library	8,500	Zoological Gardens, N. Y.	5,000
Wick library	15,000	Hazelwood, Pa.	4,000
Peterhead library	5,000	Caledonian Club, N. Y. City	2,762
Dumfries library	50,000	Dallas, Texas	1,000
Carnegie Institute, Pittsburg	1,750,000	Seaboard Air Line	1,000
Public library, Washington	350,000	Eastport, Me.	600
Birmingham (Eng.) Univ'ty	250,000	Oil City, Pa.	500
Polytechnic library, Louisville	125,000	Rice Rapids, Kan.	500
Public library, Atlanta	125,000	Montefiore Home	1,000
Dunfermline, Scotland	100,000	Syracuse library	200,000
Grand Total		Upper Iowa University	225,000
		Cooper Union	300,000
		Richmond Free Library	100,000
		Carnegie Laboratory	50,000
		Covington (Ky.) library	40,000
		Grand Total	$21,898,252

ABOUT WEATHER KITES.

The Taking of Meteorological Observations at a Great Distance.

In 1895 Prof. Willis L. Moore, the present chief of the Weather Bureau, decided to undertake by means of kites the most complete survey of the upper air. The plan adopted was to equip with kites a given number of stations distributed over the United States, and to make daily ascensions, sending up

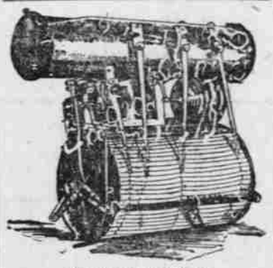
PROF. W. L. MOORE.

automatic instruments to the nearly uniform height of a mile, if possible, the object being to secure a record of the meteorological conditions in the air. Earlier experiments made in the Weather Bureau and elsewhere had demonstrated the possibility of using kites for such a purpose, but much remained to be done to bring the whole kite apparatus to that state of efficiency required in securing a successful execution of so difficult an undertaking.

While the Weather Bureau has been doing this work of daily observations a mile high above the earth, independent kite ascensions have been made by several private individuals, the most important of which in the United States are the ascensions made at the Blue Hill Observatory, near Boston.

The results from a single station of this sort serve to show only the change in atmospheric conditions as the kites pass up or down through successive strata; or, if the kites are kept continuously at a fixed elevation, the observations show the change in conditions from hour to hour.

The modern scientific kite is a far more efficient structure than any of the well-known toys, but its construction is correspondingly complicated, and, in most cases, somewhat more than the average mechanical skill and facilities



THE METEOROGRAPH.

are required to build one. The illustration of the kite printed herewith is of one of those used by the Weather Bureau in its aerial work.

One of the hand reels employed at kite stations has a large drum, containing between two and three miles of fine steel piano wire, joined in one length. The greater part of this often is carried out by the kite in making a high ascension. This wire is the lightest, and, relatively, the finest and strongest material known for the purpose. The unwinding of the wire under the pull of the kite is controlled perfectly and easily by a brake.

The instrument sent up with the kite to secure the automatic record of the conditions of the air is called a meteorograph. It is a complicated and remarkable affair, and, withal, light, weighing only about twenty-one pounds. The sheet on which the record is produced is wound around the cylinder seen at the bottom of the figure. A clockwork inside the cylinder causes it to revolve at a slow and uniform rate of one revolution in twelve hours.

Four different meteorological conditions are recorded by the four pens of this instrument. The pen on the right traces a line on the paper which shows the humidity of the air, the pen being actuated by a strand of human hairs stretched inside the long tube seen at the top of the figure. These hairs lengthen when subjected to moist air and shorten in dry air.

The next pen toward the left traces a line upon the record sheet which shows the pressure of the air, the pen being actuated by the gang of five round, thin objects seen between the pressure and humidity pens in the figure.

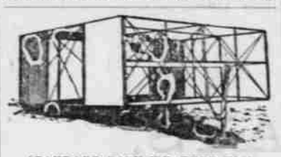
The next pen traces a line showing the temperature of the air, which acts upon a special form of thermometer contained within the long tube at the top. When the instrument is attached to the kite the wind blows directly through this tube, thereby acting strongly upon both the thermometer and the hair hygrometer inside.

The pen at the extreme left is designed to record, electrically, the velocity of the wind. For this purpose a small anemometer is fixed to the kite and connected to the instrument by wires. The pen makes little marks on the record sheet corresponding to every two miles of wind movement.

The Weather Bureau kites attain an altitude of a mile and a half in some cases, and frequently reach 7,000 feet in height.

When flying at an elevation of from 5,000 to 7,000 feet one of the Weather Bureau kites, supporting its instrument, will pull from 60 to 80 pounds, if not more, and from 8,000 to 10,000 feet of wire will be out.

The great importance in meteorological studies and weather forecasting of such observations as can be obtained by means of kites is apparent. These give the conditions prevailing in the free atmosphere, often in and above the clouds themselves, at points far removed from the disturbing effects of great cities, forests, the earth's surface, etc. In fact, observations thus obtained are characteristic conditions of great masses of the atmosphere, and when determined regularly and completely they afford far more exact and probably earlier indications of important forthcoming atmospheric changes than the most elaborate observations taken at the surface. The tops of our highest buildings, after all, are only an insig-



STANDARD FORM WEATHER KITE.

nificant distance up in the free air, and all surface conditions always are modified as a result of the actual contact of the air with the earth and the immediate effect of the latter upon adjacent portions of the air.

A NEW TRICK WITH MATCHES

Here is a match trick which just now is puzzling a good many people in England, says the New York Herald:

"A" says to "B": Here are twenty-five matches. Now let each of us take away, in rotation, not more than three at a time. You may begin. Whoever gets the last match loses."

"All right," says "B. "I'll begin."

And now they take them away as follows:

"B"	1 3 2 3 3 2
"A"	3 1 2 1 1 2

This makes twenty-four, so that the last match falls to "B.". It will be seen that "A" each time takes away a number of matches which, added to those taken by "B," makes four, and as twenty-five is one in excess of a multiple of four "B" cannot help losing.

But the latter does not know it, plays again, loses again, and makes "A" begin. "A" begins:

"A"	3 2 3 2 1 3
"B"	3 1 2 3 1

This makes twenty-four, and "B" loses. "A" simply operates so that as soon as possible the number of matches from which "B" has to take shows one in addition to a multiple of four, and

from then on again takes away a number, which, added to those taken by "B," makes four. Of course, the total number of matches is not restricted to twenty-five. It may be 29, 37, 73, 101, etc., but must almost be one in excess of a multiple of four.

No Further.

"I met Higginbee, and he stopped me to tell me what his little boy said. But I'll bet one thing."

"Hugh! What's that?"

"I'll bet he didn't tell his boy what I said."—Indianapolis Press.

Nine out of ten men who get into business trouble, finally credit it to refusal to let well enough alone.

Some one should compose a song entitled, "You Promised Me," to be sung after marriage.

Ready to Use.

Wife—"Why do you buy such a lot of stamps at once?"

Husband—"So there'll be a few that won't get stuck together."

What Will Become of China?

None can foresee the outcome of the quarrel between foreign powers over the division of China. It is interesting to watch the going to pieces of this ancient but unprogressive race. Many people in America are also going to pieces because of dyspepsia, constipation, blood, liver and stomach diseases. We are living too fast, but strength, vigor and good health can be retained if we keep off and cure the above diseases with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.

She Worried.

Nipp—My wife worried all last week for fear I should die.

Tuck—Were you sick?

Nipp—No, but my life insurance policy ran out and it was several days before I got it renewed.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Plenty of Time.

He—And now, darling, when do you think we would better announce our engagement?

She—Oh, there is no hurry, dear. Any time within the next 24 hours.—Harper's Bazar.

SAW DARK SPOTS

A Victim of Biliousness and Inflamatory Rheumatism Tells How He Became Free From Disease.

A recommendation that is not based upon experience is without value but in the following interview the reader will at once recognize the force of advice that is the result of personal knowledge.

Mr. Ned Yerkes Hawley is a traveling man whose home is at 1926 W. Boon Ave., Spokane, Wash. He has recently had an experience of more than general interest and in an interview with a representative of the Spokesman-Review, of Spokane, he said:

"In June, 1899, I became bilious and subject to dizzy spells. I had no appetite, my heart seemed to flutter at times and beat irregularly, and dark spots seemed to float before my eyes. This continued for about six months. During that time I was troubled with lameness in my back and pains over my kidneys. I was under a physician's care and he told me my trouble was biliousness and inflammatory rheumatism. I was in bed for over four weeks and did not seem to be getting any better.

"One day I saw an advertisement in which it was stated that a case similar to mine had been cured by Dr. William's Pink Pills for Pale People. I procured some of the pills and within two weeks the inflammatory rheumatism which had become very acute and caused me the most intense suffering, was entirely cured.

"You will therefore realize that I am a firm believer in Dr. William's Pink Pills. They cured me and I am so sure that they will prove equally valuable in other cases that I have recommended them to a great many people."

NED YERKES HAWLEY.

Dr. William's Pink Pills for Pale People are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, after-effects of the grip, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions and all forms of weakness either in male or female. Sold by all dealers, or sent direct from Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., 50 cents per box, or six boxes for $2.50.

Neglected His Business.

A Kansas City physician went in Southwest Missouri for a day's shooting, and on his return complained to his wife that he had killed nothing. "Hum—that's what you get," she volunteered, "for neglecting a day's business."—Kansas City Star.

Easily Adjusted.

"Pardon me," said the busy man to the insurance agent who had forced his way into the office, "but I am not prepared to talk to you today."

"Don't let that worry you," replied the insurance agent. "I'll do the talking."—Philadelphia Press.

In the spring take Garfield Tea. This wonderful Herb Medicine purifies the blood and gives new and vigorous life to systems depleted by the trying winter season.

A Matter of Hearing.

Suburbanite—You've got a new baby at your house, I hear.

Townite—Great Scott! can you hear it away out there in the suburbs?—Detroit Free Press.

MONEY FOR SOLDIERS' -HEIRS- Heirs of Union Soldiers who homesteaded less than 160 acres before June 22, 1874 (no matter if abandoned), should address HENRY N. COPP, Washington, D. C.

TAKE PFUNDER'S OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER TESTED AND TRUE

Springtime Resolutions TAKE THE Keeley Cure Sure relief from liquor, opium and tobacco habits. Send for particulars to Keeley Institute, 314 Sixth St., Portland, Or.

For Catalogues ..of.. MANTELS, GRATES and TILINGS.. Address M. J. WALSH - - PORTLAND - - OREGON.

YOU DO YOUR PART which is, send us your address, and WE'LL DO OURS

While it is, tell you free how to make money fast in the present great Pacific Coast petroleum oil boom. Write immediately to Bankers and Brokers Oil Co., J. W. Heisner & Co., financial agents, 215 Commercial Block, Portland, Ore. Special agents wanted in every town.

CUTLER'S CARBOLATE of IODINE A guaranteed Cure for Catarrh and Consumption. $1.00. D Lock Box 145, W. H. SMITH & CO., Buffalo, N. Y., Prop's

PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION 25 CTS

ANCIENT ENGLISH BRIDGES.

They Have Survived Time's Ravages and Remain Practically Intact.

The old Bow bridge built by Queen Matilda at Stratford-atte-Bow in the twelfth century, survived till lately in a much-restored condition; the charge of it was given by its builder to a religious house near by. It was a simple stone structure of three arches and was not only often in bad repair, but was used by its keepers to extort money from passengers.

From the frequency with which the prefix bridge occurs in the names of places one might imagine that many of our towns and villages have been named from their bridges, and such is indeed often the case, but in many other instances the prefix comes really from the name of St. Bride, or Bridget, one of the most popular of Celtic saints.

At another Stratford, that situated on the Avon and destined to world-wide fame, there was in Leland's time a poor bridge of timber, so insecure that "many poor folks and other refused to come to Stratford when Avon was up, or commynge thither, stood in jeopardye of lyfe." It remained for Sir Hugh of Clopton, once mayor of London, to erect the existing fine structure, which, says Leland "hath fourteen great arches of stone and a long causey made of stone, low-walled on each side, at the west end of the bridge." This was the bridge that Shakespeare knew and to all intents and purposes it 's the bridge that still stands.

Another bridge existing is interesting in that we possess the original contract by which it was built. After giving minute particulars as to how this bridge of Chatterick should be built, the document ends: "And ye saides John, Tho. and Bob. schalle this forsaid brigge sufficiantly in masoncraft make and fully per-furnish in all parties and holy endyd be ye Fest of Saint Michelle ye Archangelle quilk yt shalle fall in ye yere of our Lords Gode Mle. CCCCXXV." The price for this Yorkshire bridge is also stipulated.

Sometimes the maintenance of bridges was provided for by tolls, sometimes by alms, sometimes by the church's indulgences. Persons frequently contracted to keep a certain bridge in order in return for the toll, and in those days, it goes without saying, the exacting of the toll was more rigorously exercised than the reparation of the bridge. A form of application for such rights exists, whose date is probably the early fourteenth century. It is as follows: "To our lord the King prays his vassal, William of Laytmer, lord of Yarum, that he will grant him pontage for five years at the bridge of Yarm, which is broken down, where wont to pass with carts and with horses on the King's highway between the water of the Tees toward Scotland. May it please him to do this for the soul of Madame his consort, who is to God commended, and for the common profit of the people who pass." The application was granted.—London Household Words.

GYPSIES ARE A NUISANCE.

Austro-Hungary Has Adopted Means for Their Suppression.

In every part of Europe bands of Hungarian gypsies are to be encountered. As a rule they travel in families, numbering from twenty-five to 100 souls and more, carrying along with them all their various and strange paraphernalia and domestic necessities. In most countries of Europe laws have been passed according to which these vagabonds are allowed to stay only a couple of days or a couple of hours in certain provinces or provincial districts, when they are escorted by "gensdarmes" over the border. Their principal business transactions consist of fortune-telling, begging and stealing. They are especially clever in the latter branch of business and take everything from a pin and needle to a horse and carriage.

The gypsies have been a real nuisance for Europe for centuries and the Austro-Hungarian government is now considering a plan to force this most peculiar vagabond race into settlement somewhere in the vast plains of Hungary. Most characteristic of the gypsies is the fact that they never work. This is one of their first principles. For more than 600 years they have been roaming over Europe, and the up-to-date gypsy is by all means the cleverest thief in the world. Where no cat gets through the little brown gypsy boy finds his way. They have no religion, no morals, no honor or no fatherland. But he is prouder, perhaps, than a Spanish grandee. He lies to perfection and is the greatest story-teller in the world. Many other efforts have been made from time to time to confine the gypsies to certain territories in Hungary, but always without any success.

A Wind That Blew.

"You call this a stiff March wind?" remarked my friend, Dan Weyrich, the other evening. "Why, this is nothing. This is a southern spring zephyr compared with what we used to get when I was a boy. We were living then over on the farm. Our house was set in a very exposed place on a small hill. When the March wind blew she rocked that house like a small skiff in a gale at sea. I slept then in a bed on rollers. Many a night in March I was awakened by the rolling of the bed all round the room. It would bang against all four walls, making such a noise that sleep was well nigh impossible."

"What did you do then?" I ventured to ask.

"What could I do," said Dan, "but sleep on the floor and hang on to the bed to keep it from rolling. It was sleeping under difficulties, I'll admit, but then we didn't have many nights like that."—Albany Journal.

Progress in Railroad Building.

In 1890 there were 161,000 miles of railroad in the United States; in 1900 there were 190,893 miles. The value of railroad securities in 1890 was $9,500,000,000; in 1900 it was $11,692,000,000. In 1890 31,300 locomotives pulled 1,000,000 cars; in 1900 37,000 locomotives pulled 1,300,000 cars of larger capacity. In 1890 the railroad earnings were $525,000,000; in 1900, $1,336,000,000, with a general reduction in freight and passenger rates.

Not So Bad.

"Norah, will you marry me whin I come back from the war?" demanded Mr. Herlihy of his sweetheart.

"It's mesilf that's not prepared to give me answer now," said Norah, with a coy smile. "I'll have it ready when you're coming home, Jim."

"Well, that's not so bad," said Mr. Herlihy, after a moment's reflection. "Just tell me the wan thing now darlint—will it be yis or no?"

The ideal man compares a woman with a fading flower every time she is looking yellow with a bilious attack.

It's a pretty tough proposition, whether you keep house or board.

UNITED STATES SENATOR ROACH

Says: Peruna has greatly helped me in strength, vigor and appetite.

Hon. W. N. Roach U. S. senator from North Dakota, in a letter written from Larimore, North Dakota, says:

U. S. Senator Roach, of North Dakota.

"Persuaded by a friend I have used Peruna as a tonic and am glad to testify that it has greatly helped me in strength, vigor and appetite. I have been advised by friends that it is remarkably efficacious as a cure for the almost universal complaint of catarrh."

glance at the history of Peruna.

Never before in the history of medicine has any remedy received so many endorsements from people of national importance, as Peruna.

The explanation of this remarkable circumstance can only be found by a

In the first place, it should be noted that catarrh is one of the most prevalent and universal maladies known to medical science. Nearly everybody has catarrh in some degree or phase.

In the second place, it should be noted that Peruna is the only scientific, internal catarrh remedy yet devised.

This explains the almost universal use of Peruna. Everybody uses Peruna, high and low, rich and poor, great and small. Peruna has fought its way out from among the host of catarrh remedies, and stands unique and alone today as the catarrh remedy par excellence. By its well-earned merits it has attracted the attention of the greatest, and the busiest, and the wisest people. It is equally applicable to all ages, to both sexes, and to every climate.

Nothing in the history of medicine has ever equalled the growth of this remarkable remedy. Catarrh has become a national disease. Peruna has become a national remedy. Dr. Hartman, the inventor of Peruna, has become the best known physician in the United States.

All this is explained by the fact that Peruna cures catarrh wherever located. Catarrh is liable to attack any organ of the human body. Catarrh is not a local disease, but a systemic disease. Peruna is not a local remedy, but a systemic remedy. Peruna cures catarrh by eradicating it from the system.

Such cures are not temporary but permanent.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

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Customer—I should hardly say that.

Jeweler (warming)—You doubt my word?

Customer (consulting his own watch)—I mean to say it's a lie on the face of it. The thing's an hour slow.—Judy.

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"But you go ahead and do as you choose!"

"Yes. But after we have done so we are the first to seize the olive branch of diplomacy and do our best to convert what might have been a disgraceful scrimmage into a leisurely and dignified law suit."—Washington Star.

His Points.

First boy—Is that a good house dog?

Second boy—No.

"Good bird dog?"

"No."

"Good for rabbits?"

"No."

"Knows some tricks, perhaps?"

"No."

"What is it good for?"

"Nothin'—only to take prizes at shows."—New York World.

Explained.

The Wife—Who's this Mrs. Nation everybody is talking about?

The Brute—She's the woman in the picture papers whom Uncle Sam leads by the hand.

The Wife—Oh, yes—and her first name is Columbia, isn't it?

The Brute—Er—yes, of course. Say, can't you keep that child quiet?—Colorado Springs Gazette.

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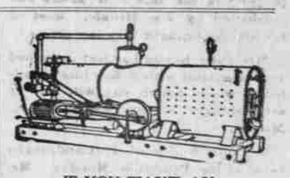

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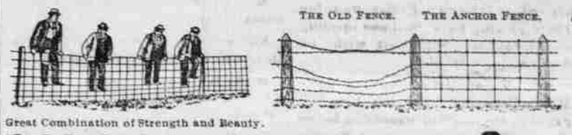

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