

ing Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Why do the "villain" shoulder so
When across them is drawn the bow,
Sob for anguish and wild despair?
Human souls are imprisoned there.

Souls are shut in the violin,
They are the music of Palestine,
But the Philistines hear on row,
Soulless strains they do not know.

But they brush their eyelashes,
Stare at each other's evening dress,
Scrutinize form or brilliant hue,
Say, "Is it rouge or is it true?"

"Some one was flat a semitone,
And how stout the soprano's growl
Isn't the bass a dear? And, oh,
Do look at Mrs. So-and-so!"

Still the musicians play serene,
As though Philistines had not been,
But their souls in the violin
Mourn on bitterly for their sins.

Call them wildly and call in pain,
Call them with longing and vain,
And with infinite tenderness,
Since they can give them no redress.

Since not one of them is aware
Here is he and his soul is there,
In the music's divinest chord,
Making melody to the Lord.

So how often in life and art
Soul and body must dwell apart—
Great is the master's soul, no doubt—
Twenty Philistines go without.

Are we body or are we soul?
Little matter upon the whole.
Human soul in the violin,
Save me at last, a Philistine!

—May Kendall.

SPOONING PARTIES.

How These Commendable Aids to Matrimony Should Be Conducted.

"Spooning" parties are popular in some quarters. They take their name from a good old English word which was intended to ridicule the alleged fantastic actions of a young man or a young woman who is in love. For some reason, which no one ever could explain, everybody pokes fun at the lover. In fact, that unhappy character is never heroic in real life, no matter what great gobs of heroism are piled about him on the stage, and in all the romantic story books. The girl in love and the boy in love are said to be "spooning."

When a "spooning" party is given, the committee in charge of the event receives a spoon from each person who attends, or else presents each guest with a spoon. These spoons are fancifully dressed in male and female attire, and are mated either by the similarity of costume or by a distinguishing ribbon. The girls and boys whose spoons are mated are expected to take care of each other during the continuance of the social gathering.

Of course the distribution of the spoons is made with the greatest possible carefulness, the aim being to place them as to properly fit the case of the young people to whom they are presented. The parties are usually given by the young people of some neighborhood where the personal preference of each spoony is well known, and they are the source of no end of fun. It is possible also that they serve as aids to matrimony as well, and are therefore commendable, since an avowal is made more easily to a different swain after he feels that his passion is not a secret, but that his weakness for a "spooner" maiden is known to his friends and enemies on the committee which dispenses the spoons. It may be mentioned that after the spoons have been distributed among the guests, each couple retires for consultation regarding the reasons which caused the award of mated spoons in their case. This consultation is known by the name of "spooning."—St. Louis Republic.

Shakespeare's Name.

It has often been a puzzle to students of Shakespeare why his name is spelled in so many different ways. Shakespeare himself is said to have signed his name on different occasions "Shakespeare" and "Shakespere," and learned disquisitions have been written to prove which is the proper spelling. None perhaps was more amusing than the "weather" reason given in 1851 by Albert Smith, who averred that he had found it in the Harlequin MSS. It was as follows:

How dyd Shakespeare spell his name?
Ye weatherers mayde ye change, we saye,
So write it as ye please;
When ye sonne shone he mayde hys A,
When weate he took hys E's.

Altitude and Suffrage.

The United States voting precinct with the highest altitude is that of North Star, located near the celebrated North Star mine on King Solomon mountain, in San Juan county, Colo. The stone at the office door of the usual polling place is exactly 13,101 feet above the level of the sea. North Star, although almost inaccessible for from six to nine months each year on account of snows, generally polls 75 to 80 votes.—St. Louis Republic.

Gave It Up.

Mrs. Urban—So you feared to remain in the country any longer? Were you afraid of tramps?
Mrs. Lawnville—No, I was afraid of the terrible dogs we had to have to scare tramps.—New York Weekly.

A substitute shines lightly as a king until a king be by, and then his state empties itself, as doth an inland brook into the main of waters.—Shakespeare.

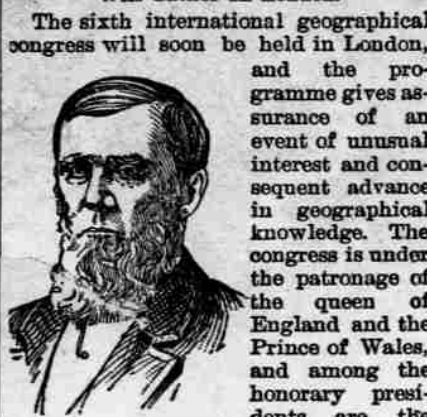


LEAVES ITS MARK

—every one of the painful irregularities and weaknesses that prey upon women. They fade the face, waste the figure, ruin the temper, wither you up, make you old before your time.
Get well: That's the way to look well. Cure the disorders and ailments that beset you, with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.
It regulates and promotes all the womanly functions, improves digestion, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, melancholy and nervousness, brings refreshing sleep, and restores health and strength.

CONGRESS OF GEOGRAPHERS.

Representatives From All Over the World Will Gather in London.



JUSTICE DALY.

The sixth international geographical congress will soon be held in London, and the programme gives assurance of an event of unusual interest and consequent advance in geographical knowledge. The congress is under the patronage of the queen of England and the Prince of Wales, and among the honorary presidents are the king of the Belgians and the Duke of York, who is the honorary president of the Royal Geographical Society. The president of the congress is Clements L. Markham, president of the Royal Geographical Society.

The American Geographical Society will be ably represented by its president, ex-Chief Justice Charles P. Daly of New York, who is one of the vice presidents of the congress, and Professor William Libbey, Jr., of Princeton college, the foreign correspondent of this society.

Justice Daly will be accompanied by Paul du Chailin, the African explorer. It is expected that there will be a large representation in the congress from all the European countries, and a number from Asia. As it is held in the vacation period there will be present many professors from the leading colleges and universities. The headquarters of the congress will be the house of the Royal Geographical Society, Saville row, Burlington Gardens, and the society offers to all members the privilege of fellows during their stay in London.

Justice Daly, America's chief representative in the congress, has not only attained eminence as a jurist, but has also become prominent in the line of geographical research. His fondness for geography is doubtless due to early experiences, when, for a number of years, he was a sailor. Judge Daly served for 40 years as judge of the common pleas court in New York and recently retired from the bench by reason of the age limit.

STARTED THE CRUSADE.

Mother Stewart is an Honored Veteran in the Temperance Cause.

Among the many prominent temperance workers who attended the recent convention of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance union in London, none was received with more enthusiasm or attracted more attention than the gray haired, sweet voiced "crusader," Mrs. Eliza D. Stewart, known the world over as "Mother Stewart." Her good

work of nearly 20 years ago, when through her efforts the British Woman's Temperance union was organized, had not been forgotten, and the reception accorded her when she spoke at the City Temple amounted to an ovation.

Mrs. Stewart is a native of Ohio and was born at Piquette April 25, 1816. She was left an orphan at 12 and thrown upon her own resources. Early she developed those sterling characteristics which made her so useful in educational and reform work. She was educated at Marietta seminary and adopted teaching as a profession, attaining a representative standing among the educators of the state.

She has been twice married, the second time to Hiram Stewart, who was a staunch advocate of the temperance principles she advocated and greatly assisted her in the work. She had no children of her own, but took to her motherly heart the two sons of her second husband, conscientiously devoting herself to their education and moral development. The husband and sons went to the front when the war came, and later, impelled by a strong sense of duty, she also went to the scene of action and tenderly cared for the sick and wounded soldiers. It was these loving ministrations that earned for her the title of "Mother Stewart," by which she always loves to be called.

In 1873 Mrs. Stewart made a stirring address before the first mass meeting in Springfield, O., inaugurating the temperance crusade, the influence of which has become felt throughout the length and breadth of the land. About that time several suits were successfully brought against liquor sellers by the wives of drunks under the Adair civil damage law, and in a number of these cases Mrs. Stewart assisted the prosecuting attorney, making vigorous and effective appeals to the juries.

Mother Stewart's effective work in her own locality soon attracted wide attention, and she was in great demand as a temperance lecturer and organizer throughout the country. Her beneficent and effective temperance work has covered a wide range of activity, including the writing of books, periodicals and newspaper articles. Her books are "Memories of the Crusade" and "The Crusader in Great Britain."

A Very Honest View.

The young man whose salary wasn't long enough by several lengths to reach to all the points he wanted it to had been harassed that morning by numerous persons with bills and bills and bills. About noon, at which time he had lost count of them, his landlady's husband appeared with another for the past month's provender.

"What's this?" he asked, displaying considerable annoyance.
"Your board bill for the month."

"Well, I'll not pay it," he exclaimed, throwing it on his desk. "Do all you people think I have no use for money?"

"None," replied the old gentleman thoughtfully, "unless you write in a subcellar."—Washington Star.

What She Wanted.
"I swear!" he cried passionately.
"Don't," she interrupted. "It's wrong to swear."
"Why mock me?" he asked bitterly.
"I am old, it is true, but I love you fondly, truly, devotedly."
"Prove it," she said coldly. "I am young and beautiful and have had many men at my feet—young men in the flush of manhood. You are old enough to!"

"Stay!" he cried. "Do not think of my age! Think only of my love. Think of all I would do for you, all I would give to!"

"What would you give?" she interrupted.
"Anything, everything. I would give my life!"

"I don't want it."
"What more can I do? What would you have?"

"Well, I was thinking of your insurance. How much is it?"

Then he knew that she was not for him, that there was something about the heart he had been after that made it resemble an automatic lightning calculator, and he went sadly out into the cold world, although the thermometer registered 95.—Chicago Post.

Pardonable.
Magistrate (severely)—You are charged with kissing this young lady against her will, and on the public highway.
Prisoner—She was in a bicycle costume, and I mistook her for my long lost brother.

Magistrate (briskly)—Discharged! Call the next case.—Tit-Bits.

No Doubt About It.
First Cycler (nearing a roadhouse)—Do you suppose we can get anything to drink there?
Second Cycler—Just look at the enormous aggregation of wheels in the carriage shed.—Life.

Entirely Too Convenient.
Sam—Foh de Lawd's sake, Pete, wha' foh you cattin down dem nice trees?
Pete—Can't you see, niggah, dat dey's jis' invitin a lynchin party.—Truth.

Depth.
"Professor," said the ambitious student, "I am determined to gain recognition from the world as a deep thinker. Could you give me any advice on how to proceed?"

"None," replied the old gentleman thoughtfully, "unless you write in a subcellar."—Washington Star.

WONDERFUL GOLD LEAVES.

How It Is Manufactured and Some of Its Peculiarities.

The process by which gold is made into thin leaves is called gold beating. As yet the use of machinery for this purpose is very limited, nearly all gold leaf being beaten by hand.

First the gold is cast into oblong ingots about three-fourths of an inch in width and weighing two ounces each. These ingots are passed between polished steel rollers and flattened out into ribbons of about an eight-hundredth of an inch in thickness. The ribbons are softened by heat and cut into pieces an inch square.

One hundred and fifty of these pieces are placed between vellum leaves, one piece above another, and the entire pile is inclosed in a double parchment case and beaten with a 16 pound hammer until the inch pieces are extended to 4 inch squares. They are then taken from the case, and each square is cut into four pieces. The pieces thus obtained are then placed between gold beater's skin—a delicate membrane prepared from the large intestine of the ox—made into piles, inclosed in a parchment case and again beaten, but with a hammer of lighter weight.

Still the leaves are not thin enough, and once more each leaf is cut into four pieces and again beaten. This last quartering and beating produces 2,400 leaves, and the thickness of each leaf is about one two-hundred-thousandths of an inch. Gold is so malleable that it is possible to obtain a still greater degree of thinness, but not profitably.

These thin leaves are taken up with wood pinches, placed on a cushion, blown out flat and carefully cut into squares $3\frac{1}{4}$ inches in size. The squares are placed between the leaves of paper books, which have previously been rubbed with red chalk to prevent adhesions of the gold, each paper book containing 25 squares of leaves of gold, and in this form the leaf is sold, not by weight, but by a superficial measure.—Philadelphia Times.

WHY DOGS BARK.

A Writer Affords an Explanation as Given to Him by an Indian.

In writing of the native dogs of Central America, Frederick Boyle brings forward a theory as to how dogs form the habit of barking. He was discussing with an old resident of the country some traits of the coyote, as the native wolf is called, but which more nearly resembles the dog.

Dogs will never go wild so long as they can find a master to serve, and more especially trained dogs. The coyote never barks, and only gallops when pursued.

"Why don't these coyotes bark like other dogs?" I asked an old Indian, pointing to one I was trying to reclaim. "And why do they only howl and the pups grunt?"

His answer was, "He won't learn." "Not learn?" said I. "What do you mean?"

"No," he replied, "not learn, for if he were of an honest breed he would bark, to try to imitate his master, or, at all events, the other dogs, but all barking proceeds from dogs imitating their master's shout. The master shouts to drive in cattle to the corral, and the dog barks also. In fact, the dog imitates his master when he barks; he tries to speak, but cannot."

I give this curious observation as the only attempt I ever heard to account for the barking of our tame dogs. No wild breeds make any noise except howling and snarling, nor, under the best circumstances, will they learn to bark until the third or fourth generation.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Glass Houses.

There were whole streets in Tyre entirely occupied by glass works, and it is stated that the first glass houses were erected in Tyre. The glass houses of Alexandria were highly celebrated for the ingenuity and skill of their workmen and the extent of their manufactures.

Layard, in writing about his discoveries among the ruins of Nineveh and Babylon, says: "In one chamber were found two large glass bowls, with fragments of others. These bowls are probably of the same period as the small bottle found in the ruins of the north-west palace during the previous excavations, and now in the British museum. On this highly interesting relic is the name of Sargon, with his title of king of Assyria, in cuneiform characters, and the figure of a lion. We are, therefore, able to fix its date to the latter part of the seventh century B. C. It is consequently the most ancient known specimen of transparent glass."—Boston Herald.

A Bit of Black.

Nothing is complete without its bit of black. It is a bit of cunning the French have taught us and is most valuable, for it immediately adds the touch we have striven for. No matter what the color or material if not pointed or striped with black, a bunchy black chon, bands of ribbon or pipings of satin are used. There are no end of means of decoration, and all most effective too. So universal has this fashion become that neither frock nor bonnet escapes it.—Boston Traveller.

Woolens.

Never put away for the summer a woolen garment of any kind that is spotted with grease or soiled with mud. Grease is astonishingly attractive to moths, and all the unbrushed clothes "age" rapidly. Ammonia for all black goods, and a delicate mixture of ether, ammonia and castile soap for colored ones, may be advised.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Discouraging.

"Are all the animals in?" asked Noah, taking another look at the barnometer.

"All but the leopards," replied Ham, "and I think we have a pair of them spotted."

Noah shook his head gloomily and muttered something about "that boy coming to a bad end."—Cincinnati Tribune.

Toughened.

"Say," said the deputy, "I put No. 711 on the treadmill eight hours as a punishment, and I'll be dinged if he ain't goin on jist as chipper and happy as can be."

"Why, of course," said the prison warden in tones of disgust. "Didn't you know the feller was sent here for bicycle stealing? That sort of thing is right in his line."—Indianapolis Journal.

Now here are boys better camped out and more thoroughly taught than at Holt's School, Burlingame, San Mateo county, Cal. This school is in charge of Ira G. Holt, Ph. D., and will reopen August 6th.—S. F. Chronicle.

A Clever Way to Get a Dinner.

I happened to be one of a party of six dining the other night at an up town restaurant. Most of us were strangers to each other, having met only in the afternoon in the course of business. There were a banker, a politician, a lawyer, a theatrical manager and a something else. I do not yet know what, in the company. The something else made himself exceedingly agreeable. He was, in fact, the life of the party. He was politeness itself, and his wit and epigrams were fetching. After dinner he rather suddenly and mysteriously dropped out of sight and was missed.

"Who was the gentleman?" I asked of the theatrical manager.

"I'm sure I don't know," he replied. "I thought he was a friend of yours."

"No, I never saw him before. I supposed he was a friend of yours," I said. Then I put the same question to each of the others and found that the man was unknown to any of the party. He had simply invited himself to dine with us, behaved like a jolly good fellow and disappeared at the right moment. The only thing we have against him is that he forgot to pay his bill.—New York Press.

Heavy Sermon.

Mason—Why does Jason prefer taking a walk on Fifth avenue on Sunday morning to going to church?

Payson—He says he likes to read sermons in stones rather than to listen to sermons from sticks.—New York Herald.

THE KEYSTONE OF THE ARCH.
In the edifice of health is vigor, which means not merely muscular energy, but an active discharge of the various functions of the body, such as digestion, secretion of the bile, the action of the bowels, the circulation of the blood. Nothing more actively and thoroughly contributes to the united performance of these functions than the renewed tonic and regulator, Hostetter's Stomach Bitter. The result of its use is a steady gain in strength, together with a more conscious feeling that the frame of life is being strengthened—that one is laying up a store of vitality against the unavoidable draughts which old age makes upon the system. The fortifying influence of the Bitters constitute it a reliable safeguard against malaria, rheumatism and kidney trouble. Appetite and sleep improve through its use, and it protects the system against the effects of colds and damp.

Over the grave of the cannibal king they inscribed with trenchant pen this epitaph: Write me down as one who loved his fellow men.

HOW'S THIS!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

W. & T. TRAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. W. & T. TRAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

COUPON 36.—The two new and popular songs "Goodbye" and "Parted," regular price 40c each, can be procured at the introductory price, 10c each, by sending this coupon—stamps attached. Write Allen Co., Portland, Oregon.

Piso's Cure for Consumption has saved me many a doctor's bill.—S. F. HARDY, Hopkins Place, Baltimore, Md., Dec. 2, 1894.

HOW TO GET WELL.

Use Radam's Microbe Killer. Advice Free. 360 Morrison St., Portland, Oregon.

TRY GERMEA for breakfast.

A Good Appetite.

Indicates a healthy condition of the system and the lack of it shows that the stomach and digestive organs are weak and debilitated. Hood's Sarsaparilla has wonderful power to tone and strengthen these organs and to create an appetite. By doing this it restores the body to health and prevents attacks of disease.

Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Is the only true blood purifier prominently before the public eye today.

Hood's Pills.

TO THE SICK.

Radam's Microbe Killer.

Is the only known remedy that will destroy the Microbe in the Blood without injury to the system. Millions of people testify to its wonderful cures.

BY REMOVING THE CAUSE—IT CURES ALL HUMAN DISEASES.

Price, 50c per Jar. \$1 per Bottle. Advice free. Write for circulars.

Radam's Microbe Killer Company.

1330 Market St., San Francisco, Cal. 360 Morrison Street PORTLAND, OR.

Orders filled to any part of the country by express.

NEW WAY EAST.

Portland, Walla Walla, Spokane, via O. & N. Railway and Great Northern Railway to Montana, Idaho, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha, St. Louis, Chicago and East. Address nearest agent. C. C. GONZALEZ, Gen. Agt., Spokane, Wash. No dust, rock-ballast track; fine scenery; palace sleeping and dining cars; buffet-lounging cars; family tourist sleepers; new equipment.

Artificial Eyes.

Elastic Stockings.

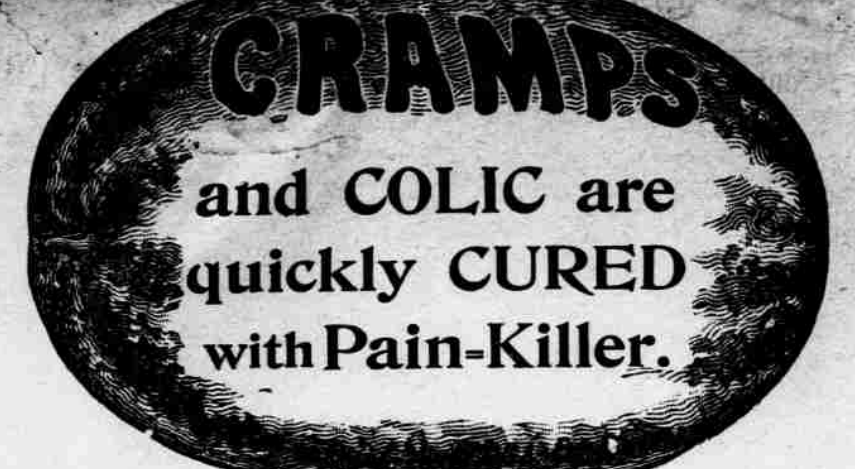
Trusses.

Grutches.

A SURE CURE FOR PILES.

Ely's Cream Balm.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING.



CRAMPS

and COLIC are quickly CURED with Pain-Killer.

Cramps may assail you at any time, without warning. You are at a complete disadvantage—so sudden and violent is their attack—unless you are provided with a sure cure.

Pain-Killer

is the surest cure, the quickest and the safest cure. It is sold everywhere at 25c. a bottle. See that you get the genuine—has "Perry Davis & Son" on bottle.

SHEEP-DIP LITTLE'S POWDER DIP--THE BEST MADE I

Mixes with cold water. Reliable and safe. JAMES LAIDLAW & CO., Portland, Or. Gen. Agts for Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Dakota & Montana.

ANTIFERMENTINE

Preserves all kinds of Fruit without cooking, and retains their natural flavor.

WEINHARD'S WELL-KNOWN BEER

Estab. 1866. CORBITT & MACLEAY CO., Inc. 1893. IMPORTERS, SHIPPING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Liberal advances made on approved consignments of Wheat, Flour, Oats, Wool and Hops. Special imports from China, Japan and India: Tea, Coffee, Rice, Matting and Rugs, Spices, Sago, Tapioca, China Nut Oil, etc. From Liverpool: Liverpool Fine, Coarse and Lamp Stock Salt, Chemicals of all kinds, Tinsplate, selected No. 1 returned Wheat Bags, Hop Burlap, Roll Brimstone, Bass Ale, Guinness Porter, Scotch and Irish Whisky, Brandy and Wines, for sale in quantities to suit the trade. PORTLAND, OR.

MALARIA! DO YOU FEEL BAD? DOES YOUR BACK ache? Does every step seem a burden? You need MOORE'S REVEALED REMEDY.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH, RED CROSS DIAMOND BRAND PENNYROYAL PILLS

"HE THAT WORKS EASILY, WORKS SUCCESSFULLY." CLEAN HOUSE WITH SAPOLIO

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR IMPERIAL GRANUM

IT IS THE BEST FOOD FOR Dyspeptic, Delicate, Infirm and AGED PERSONS

DR. GUNN'S LIVER PILLS

HERCULES GAS and GASOLINE ENGINES

NOTED FOR SIMPLICITY, STRENGTH, ECONOMY

SUPERIOR WORKMANSHIP

In Every Detail.

These engines are acknowledged by expert engineers to be worthy of highest commendation for simplicity, high-grade material and superior workmanship. They develop the full actual horse power, and run without an Electric Spark Battery; the system of ignition is simple, inexpensive and reliable.

For pumping outfits for irrigating purposes no better engine can be found on the Pacific Coast.

For hoisting outfits for mines they have met with highest approval.

For intermittent power their economy is unquestioned.

STATIONARY AND MARINE ENGINES

MANUFACTURED BY PALMER & REY TYPE FOUNDRY, PORTLAND, OREGON.

Send for catalogue.

CHICKEN RAISING PAYS

If you use the Petaluma Incubators & Brooders. Make money while others are wasting time by old processes. Catalogue tells all about it, and describes every article needed for the poultry business.

The "ERIE" mechanically the best wheel. Prettiest model. We are Pacific Coast Agents. Bicycle catalogue, mailed free, gives full description, prices, etc. AGENTS WANTED. PETALUMA INCUBATOR CO., Petaluma, Cal. BRANCH HOUSE, 311 S. Main St., Los Angeles.