

SPREADING FOR LEAGUES AROUND

The marshy, overflowed lands, taken into and half-submerged river banks, which give them the seeds of malaria impregnate the air and are inhaled at every breath by thousands of people...

Those who use Dobbin's Electric Soap each week (and their name is legion) save their clothes and strength, and let the soap do the work. Did you ever try it? If not, do so next Monday eve. Ask your grocer for it.

An article of true merit. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" are everywhere popular as a cure for throat diseases and coughs, and this popularity is based upon real merit.

A drowning man will grasp at straws. So will a thirsty man, if there is a mistle in sight. HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CENEY & CO., Proprietors, Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. CENEY for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly reliable in all his business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by him.

WALDING, KINMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

It takes two weeks to cure a hernia, and frequently a third party must come in and pay the bills. ELECTRO-SURGERY IN DISEASES OF WOMEN.

For many years past the knife has had an almost undisputed sway in these diseases, especially those of a more serious nature, removal of the organs being often the only thing that would cure the sufferer.

Of late years, however, in Germany and France the progress of electricity has changed all this. In these countries uterine polypus are removed by means of the galvanic-cautery battery without the loss of a single drop of blood.

Uterine fibroid tumors, which formerly necessitated one of the most dangerous and bloody cutting operations, are operated upon by means of the electrolytic battery, a treatment which instantly stops the bleeding from them, and will dissolve and bring to absorption tumors weighing twenty pounds and more without causing any loss of blood.

Cancers of the womb are removed in a few days. DOCTOR TOEL, Now located in the Washington building, PORTLAND, OREGON, is the only surgeon in the Northwest who operates by electricity, and has studied it during a four years' stay in Europe.

He has in many cases removed such tumors, polypus and cancers without loss of blood, and where others advised dangerous cutting operations. But also in the less dangerous diseases, as inflammations, ulcers, wrong positions, etc., electricity is of great value, ulcers often being cured by one bloodless operation that under the old treatment would take weeks or months to heal.

Thus dangerous cutting operations are replaced by electric operations that in experienced hands are not only in those, are perfectly harmless. Takes 1000 people to buy Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, at 50 cents a bottle, to make up \$500.

One failure to cure would take the profit from 4000 sales. Its makers profess to cure "cold in the head," and even chronic catarrh, and if they fail they pay \$500 for their over-confidence.

Not in newspaper words but in hard cash! Think of what confidence it takes to put that in the papers—and mean it.

Its makers believe in the Remedy. Isn't it worth a trial? Isn't any trial preferable to catarrh?

After all, the mild agencies are the best. Perhaps they work more slowly, but they work surely. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an active agency but quiet and mild. They're sugar-coated, easy to take, never shock nor derange the system and half their power is in the mild way in which their work is done.

Small, cheapest, easiest to take. One a dose. Twenty-five cents a vial. Of all druggists. "August Flower"

Mrs. Sarah M. Black of Seneca, Mo., during the past two years has been afflicted with Neuralgia of the Head, Stomach and Womb, and writes: "My food did not seem to strengthen me at all and my appetite was very variable. My face was yellow, my head dull, and I had such pains in my left side.

In the morning when I got up I would have a flow of mucus in the mouth, and a bad, bitter taste. Sometimes my breath became short, and I had such queer, tumbling, palpitating sensations around the heart. I ached all day under the shoulder blades, in the left side, and down the back of my limbs. It seemed to be worse in the wet, cold weather of Winter and Spring; and whenever the spells came on, my feet and hands would turn cold, and I could get no sleep at all. I tried everywhere, and got no relief before using August Flower. Then the change came. It has done me a wonderful deal of good during the time I have taken it and is working a complete cure."

G. G. GREEN, Sole Man for Woodbury, N. J. N. P. N. U. No. 879-S, F. N. U. No. 466

MARGERY.

When from the dewy pastures of the night, the early waking flocks, the stars arise, and you are one by one, in twilight skies, As forth they pasture toward the rosy light, Oh, then I love to walk, and think of thee, Sweet Margery!

Had I the liquid tongue of soaring larks, Or e'en a thrush's soft and sober lark, To join the birds that flourish fragrant salutes, And by my love to you a thrush's lark, She is the sun that brightens skies to me, My Margery!

Oh, when shall timid tongue of mine make bold To plead the love that sweetens every thought, So sure am I she doth disdain me not, 'Tis passing strange my passion ne'er was told, Yet I am dumb when the rare face I see Of Margery.

This day, if courage fail not, I will go, And at her feet my heart's devotion pour, Then with fast kisses stop the rosy door, Until she doth deign to say me no, Then shall she blush, consent and ever be My Margery! Harper's Weekly.

APE AND LION FIGHT.

In the gloomy recesses of the primeval forests still to be found in central Africa, there is a vast unexplored field still stretching forth its unmeasured space to the hunter and the naturalist. To those who know the face of nature as it is before the corrosive hand of civilization sweeps across it, there is little ground for wonder that the two are almost always in a greater or lesser degree united.

Occasionally, then, even the most ardent hunter will lose the blood instinct that animates him, and, lowering his rifle, pauses in a moment of great personal danger, will forget his long and laboriously sought quarry to watch some new trait or fresh instinct in the animal that, unconscious of his presence, gambols before him. It is of such an episode that I now write.

My guide and I had been for two days after big game with little success, until shortly after noon on the second day we struck what appeared to be one of the dense patches of impenetrable that cannot be described, but must be seen to be understood. Behind us stretched vast avenues of trees, the height of which was lost in the leafy clouds which shut out the forest, burning glare of the sun, and rendered even the terrible noisome cool and pleasant. In front of us came the closer stems and thick, intertwining growth of the green ferns and bushes, and the loss of a single drop of blood. Uterine fibroid tumors, which formerly necessitated one of the most dangerous and bloody cutting operations, are operated upon by means of the electrolytic battery, a treatment which instantly stops the bleeding from them, and will dissolve and bring to absorption tumors weighing twenty pounds and more without causing any loss of blood.

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A Practical Illustration.

While Butler was governor of Massachusetts he was retained as counsel for a young man whose wife had sued him for divorce on grounds of cruelty. The wronged wife's sister, a young girl of 20, was the principal witness for the prosecution, and Gen. Butler succeeded in robbing her story of its desired effect by a sharp and irritating cross-examination. After many interruptions the witness said that the defendant had been seen to "kiss a book at his wife's head."

"Kiss a book? What do you mean by that? Will you explain to the court what the word 'kiss' means?" The young girl leaned over the railing and asked her sister's counsel for a copy of "Quabbin's Manual," which lay on the desk before him. She hurried the volume at Gen. Butler's head with all the force she could command. It was a good shot, and had not the governor divined her purpose in time it would have undoubtedly hit the mark.

"I think the court now understands the meaning of the word 'kiss,'" said the judge, and the girl was allowed to finish her testimony without further interruption.—New York Press.

Turning the Tables.

"Ha, ha! I'll catch a mouse!"

NEO PARSON, BUT DID I HEAR MY NAME MENTIONED?—Life.

Although our thirty instructors do their best to teach us the difference between "catch" and "be caught," the latter is likely to become confused on that head, even after he is old enough to "speak in meeting." The following anecdote, told by a country "character," furnishes one of many points of interest in "Five Hundred Dollars."

Uncle Cephas Bascom was a shoemaker, and he never went to sea until he was thirty, for his skiff in the narrow stream of his house, and catch a mess of eel, or to pole a load of salt hay from Sauguit Mountain. But he used to visit his married daughter, in Vermont, and up there they knew he came from the seaboard, and they used to call him Capt. Bascom. So one time when he was there, they had a Sabbath school concert, and he had been a summer teacher talk in Sabbath school at Northhaven. He told how a poor boy minded his mother, and then got to tend store and then kept store himself, and the speaker added:

"That poor boy now stands before you." So Uncle Cephas thought him up a similar yarn. He had never spoken in meeting before, and he hummed and hawed some, but got on quite well while he was telling about a certain poor boy, who, when he grew up, was out at sea in an open boat, and saw a great swordfish making for the boat, and bound to stave right through her and sink her—and how this man took an oar, and gave it a swing and broke the writer's sword square off, and then Uncle Cephas—he was a little flustered by this time—stopped short, and waved his arms, and said:

"Boys, what do you think? That swordfish now stands before you!"—Youth's Companion.

Would improve with Time. An agent for the sale of some household articles attempted to mount the steps of a house recently, but a dog came around the corner and took half a yard of cloth from the back of his coat. The man was sliding out when the owner of the house came and asked:

"Did those dog bite you?" "He didn't bite me, but he ruined my coat," was the reply. "My good friend, excuse dog if he didn't bite you. He is a young dog now, but by and by he shall take half of some agents and eat der bones ride out of dem. He bites a coat now, but he shall soon do better."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

At the Museum. "Well, Bobbie, did you enjoy your visit to the museum?" "Yes, mamma." "Do you remember any of the nice things you saw?" "Oh, yes, I remember lots of them." "And can you tell me what they were called?" "Yes; most of them were called 'Hands off.'"—Detroit Free Press.

An Intimate Acquaintance. Spindel-I lent young Overdue a little money last night, Jack. Do you know him? Jack-Do I know him? I wish I had as many dollars as I know him.—The Epoch.

A Wonderful Effect. He takes a long snail at the wrong house, with this result the next morning.—Life.

Destroying Weeds With Vitrol. Where such plants as dock, plantain or dandelion are growing in lawns, they may be effectively destroyed by the application of oil of vitrol. The vitrol should be in an old bottle with a wire around the neck to hold it by, so as to keep the fingers from the liquid. A stick long enough and thin enough to go into the bottle is the only other necessary; the stick should be slightly cut at the end to allow of its holding the vitrol better. One drop of vitrol at the end of the stick dropped into the center of the weed should destroy it at once; one dip ought to destroy three or four weeds.

A Crystal of Philosophy. In a recent critical article by William Winter in the New York Tribune this crystal of profound philosophy shines like a rich jewel in an Ethiopian's ear: "A woman may sometimes easily make a fool of a man, but she gets into deep water when she undertakes to make a fool of another woman."—Exchange.

IT IS PROVERBIAL.

That Doctors Never Agree—How Can They?—Their Hopes are in the Eye. Dr. Eugene Jordan, Seattle, Wash.—Dear Sir: One year ago last October my little girl was vaccinated against my wishes. Her arm was inflamed for seven weeks. After that her head broke out in terrible sores discharging pus and never healing until spring. She had such terrible pain in her head that it drove her almost insane. In August she received a full course of the medicine, and she was taken with spinal meningitis in its worst form. She grew constantly worse, and the doctors could do nothing for her. She was just about dying, perfectly speechless, almost blind and suffering intense agony. We had given up all hope, and would have been glad to see her die to end her terrible suffering, when, learning through Mrs. McDougall of Dr. Jordan, we sent for you. When you came about 10 o'clock in the evening, you said she was as low as a child could possibly be and be alive, but that the Histogenetic Medicines, if used according to directions, would cure her. We began giving her the medicines at 10 o'clock the same evening, and she never had a prostrator after that. Previous to this the spasm would come on about this time in the evening, and continue without intermission until 4 in the morning, during which time we had to hold her in bed to keep her from injuring herself. When the spasm was over she would lie more like a corpse than a living child. As you said would be the case, the cure was slow but sure, and she is now perfectly well. I cannot sufficiently express my gratitude to you for what the Histogenetic Medicines have done for our child. I remain very sincerely,

MRS. OWEN DEFFEY, Jordan's Mill, Lake Washington.

Dr. Jordan's office is at the residence of ex-Mayor Yesler, Third and James. Consultation and prescriptions absolutely free. Send for free book explaining the Histogenetic system. The Histogenetic Medicines are sold in but one agency in each town. The label around the bottle bears the following inscription: "Dr. J. Eugene Jordan's Histogenetic Medicine." Every other device is a fraud.

The man who sells beer by the schooner is the one exception to the rule that no man can serve two masters.

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VALUABLE DISCOVERY FOR THE BLIND.

Dr. La Grange wishes to make known his new Treatment for the cure of all diseases of the Eye—Catarrh, Defective Vision, Inflammation, etc., without Operation or Pain. The remedy can be applied by the patient, and is simple, safe and sure in its effects, strengthening the muscles and nerves of the eye, removing pain almost instantaneously. It is a marvelous discovery and a blessing to the sufferer. For further particulars address with stamped envelope R. J. LA GRANGE, M. D., 215 Powell St., fourth door from Geary, San Francisco, Cal. Office hours—11 till 5.

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RUPTURE AND PILES CURED. We positively cure rupture and all rectal diseases without pain or detention from business. No cure, no pay; and no pay until cured. Address for pamphlet Dr. Porterfield & Loser, 338 Market street, San Francisco.

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