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DON'T STOP WORK!

For a Sprained Arm, Ankle or back

Buy a Bottle of

SNAP SHOT.

Rub in well and

YOU ARE GOOD AS NEW

IT HAS CURED OTHERS, IT WILL CURE YOU.

Sutton's Snap Shot, the wonderful destroyer of all forms of inflammation in man or beast. 50c and \$1 per bottle. R. K. SUTTON, sole proprietor and manufacturer, Ashland, Oregon. For sale at City Drug Store, Jacksonville, and by Dr. J. Hinkle, Central Point.

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Sold at City Drug Store Jacksonville.

BRIEF MENTION.

Bananas, oranges and lemons can always be found at Wetterer's.

The best brands of cigars, tobacco, etc., can always be found at Joe Wetterer's.

An Odessa, Russia, correspondent says that 120 people were frozen to death in a blizzard.

Mexicans think that football is a brutal sport, and are moving to suppress it. Bull fighting is considered more refined.

A young Eskimo woman, who is visiting Chicago, was greatly disturbed at first by the electric cars. She thought they were run by devils.

A large quantity of newspapers, suitable for wrapping, pasting on walls, putting under carpets, etc can be obtained cheap in quantities to suit, at THE TIMES PRINTING HOUSE.

The celebrated Snap Shot, the best medicine in the world for allaying inflammation in man or beast, can be found at Dr. Robinson's drug store, also at Dr. Hinkle's, Central Point. Try it.

Pictures in the papers of the King of England look as though he was an energetic roast-beef eater, and not in any way good looking. His wife is a fine, handsome woman, who is said to be quite popular.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers are dainty little pills; but they never fail to cleanse the liver, remove obstructions and invigorate the system. City Drug Store, Jacksonville, and Dr. J. Hinkle, Central Point.

Mrs. Carrie Nation, the noted temperance advocate, accompanied by three other women, made another raid on the saloons in Wichita, Kansas, and destroyed about \$2,000 of property in two of them. She was afterward arrested; but not until she had given the sheriff a severe tussle.

Probably "spontaneous ignition" is a more exact term than "spontaneous combustion." That action is caused by the absorption of oxygen by any combustible matter so fast that the resultant combination raises the temperature to a point at which it will burst into a flame.

Baron Wilhelm von Rothschild, head of the banking firm of that name, died at Frankfurt, Germany, Jan. 25th. He was 73 years of age and head of the Frankfurt house of the Rothschilds for 50 years. An uncle of the three members of the London house, he handled many of the largest government loans.

A flying machine is considered feasible, and one capable of sustained flight will undoubtedly be produced. Probably the greatest (and, perhaps, unsurpassable) difficulty will, however, be met with in the matter of alighting. Safely reaching the ground after prolonged flight will be the hardest part of the problem to solve.

Many persons have had the experience of Peter Sherman of North Stratford, N. H., who says: "For years I suffered torture from chronic indigestion, but Kodol Dyspepsia Cure made a well man of me." It digests what you eat and is a certain cure for dyspepsia and every form of stomach trouble. It gives relief at once, even in the worst cases, and can't help but do you good. City Drug Store, Jacksonville, and Dr. J. Hinkle, Central Point.

California's orange crop this season promises to break the previous annual record. The great bulk of the product is credited to the citrus belt, which has Los Angeles as its shipping center. The southern counties will probably yield a total of between 19,000 and 20,000 carloads. The northern citrus belt, of which Oroville is the shipping center, will produce between 900 and 1000 carloads of oranges.

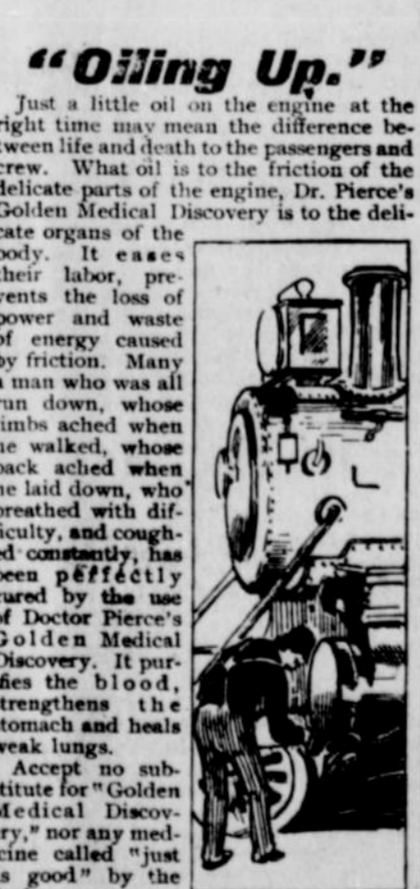
"Oiling Up."

Just a little oil on the engine at the right time may mean the difference between life and death to the passengers and crew. What oil is to the friction of the delicate parts of the engine, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is to the delicate organs of the body. It eases their labor, prevents the loss of power, and waste of energy caused by friction. Many a man who was all run down, whose limbs ached when he walked, whose back ached when he laid down, who breathed with difficulty, and coughed constantly, has been perfectly cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It purifies the blood, strengthens the stomach and heals weak lungs.

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery," nor any medicine called "just as good" by the dealer.

Mr. Chas. Huswick, of Lenox, Macomb Co., Mich., writes: "I have never felt better in my life than I do now. I have taken Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery right along. I can now walk quite well with a cane, and hope to throw even that away before long, and as I have had to use crutches for nearly two years, I think I am doing fine. I do not cough now and I can sleep like a school boy. You must know that I have been treated in two hospitals and by three doctors besides, and received no benefit, so I think your medicine the only medicine for me."

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser in paper cover, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Address: Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



Dr. J. Hinkle, Central Point.

The Woman In the Moon

By Caroline Young Glen.

Professor Skylight turned from the big telescope, settled his glasses straight on his nose and stared at the 20 small boys who toed the chalk line on the floor.

"Owing," he said in a learned tone—"owing to reasons you will understand when you are older, we never see but one side of the moon."

"Oh!" exclaimed all the little boys. They opened their eyes very round, standing still and solemn as a row of owls. When they ran out again to play, however, 19 of them forgot the moon altogether—all except the twentieth boy, who had the roughest eyes. He pondered the thing in his heart.

He thought of it when he went to bed that night. It troubled him so much that he forgot to pull down the window shade. So it came to pass that an idle moonbeam, wandering alone, slipped in through the window and fell across his face. Her light bothered him. He moved his head on the pillow.

"You're quite unsociable," he heard, or thought he heard, her say, "especially when I've come so far to see you!"

Then he turned over, feeling at once as though he were very wide awake. "Excuse me," he said politely (he had been taught to remember his manners under all circumstances); "I should dearly love to talk with a moonbeam! Why, there are lots of things you could tell me: Is there only one man in the moon? Has he always lived there? And is there anything on the other side?"

"Sh! Speak softly!" warned his visitor. "The Man in the Moon might hear you. He hates to have any one talk of his history."

"My!" exclaimed the little boy. "Then how he must hate Professor Skylight!"

The moonbeam shifted a bit so she might look into his eyes. "You knew the Man in the Moon had a wife?" she asked confidentially. The little boy sat up.

"Did he?" He came near entirely forgetting her caution not to make any noise. "Why, where is she now?"

"She was one of you here on the earth," the moonbeam went on hastily. "She was a princess and very—"

"Beautiful," he interrupted. "I know; they all are. Did she live near here?"

"Oh, no! Far away. You couldn't have known her—it was so long ago."

"How long?"

"Very, very long. Before your grandfather was born or his grandfather. No; you couldn't possibly remember it. She used to walk in the gardens at night and make poetry about the stars. She was very fond of the stars. She wore one in her hair, and the trail of her gown was so long that it took 30 little boys to carry it. She looked like a comet. It was on one glorious evening that the Man in the Moon lost his heart."

"But how did he tell her?"

"Do wait!" replied the moonbeam impatiently; "I was just coming to that. He sent us down to woo her. We were very soft and silvery just then. He took particular pains to polish us!"

"And they were married at night?"

"They were! Ah, you never saw such a night! The stars were all brightened for the occasion, and the Milky Way lit up for a billion miles."

"For the wedding procession?"

"Yes," she sighed a bit sadly. "Only there wasn't any! They got behind the first dark cloud."

"How provoking!" said the little boy. "Did they live happily ever after?"

"No, indeed!" the moonbeam promptly answered. "It wasn't but a short time after their marriage before she began to remember a prince who had played with her when she was little on the earth. He was lonely, poor fellow! He used to walk out every evening and look up at the princess, and she would look down at him. Then she began to send us down with messages and he to send messages back. By and by the Man in the Moon found it out, and then the very mountains shook. You've heard of the mountains in the moon?"

"Yes, indeed!" he replied in great excitement. "I know all about them. But what happened next?"

The moonbeam trembled violently. "There came near being an eclipse," she said—"a total eclipse! But you couldn't possibly understand that. The princess made all sorts of excuses, but the Man in the Moon wouldn't hear. She cried to go home to her mother, but he didn't let her go. He banished her away over to the other side"—in an awed whisper—"the other side of the moon! That's the reason you don't see it! She can never look on the earth again, for her face is always turned the other way."

"Must she stay there forever?"

"Forever and ever and ever."

"What a pity!" sighed the little boy. "What was her name?"

"The Woman in the Moon!" the moonbeam whispered. "That's all I can tell you. I've told you too much already and must be going. We aren't allowed to be out so late."

She glided over the coverlet and left him to ponder her story in the dark. Perhaps she will be surprised when she finds he was not the only one who heard.—San Francisco Chronicle.

BET ON ALL THREE.

A Brilliant Scheme With Which to Beat the Shell Game.

When Herr Hopf and his little blue pitcher appeared in the corner exchange, there was quite a crowd. Among them was a man with three walnut shells and a pea.

"I've been losing at all the fairs," said the shell man, "but just to show my generosity I am willing to lose again. I bet any man a dollar that he can't pick out the shell that the pea is under."

Herr Hopf fished a bright silver dollar from his pocket.

The shell man arranged the shells, and the Teuton lifted one. Of course it was empty.

"You lose!"

"Vonce again, yah!"

There was a quick movement, and Herr Hopf saw the pea slide under the shell. He lifted that one, but it was empty.

"Is der a limit?"

"No, sir."

"Vell, I bet on each shell."

He placed a dollar on each of the three shells.

"Now, I can't lose."

"You are right!" And the dealer again arranged the shells. The Teuton picked up two empty shells and found the pea under the third.

"I win."

"You win!" And the shell man took in the \$3 and handed the winner \$2.

"I bet once again."

There was a movement of shells, and again the dealer took in \$3 and gave Herr Hopf \$2. Then some one whistled, and the shell man vanished through the door.

"I win steady. He vas blay no more," and even missing the dollars could not convince Herr Hopf that he had not been winning.—Chicago News.

Carrots a Valuable Food.

All food experts agree that carrots are a valuable food and are seen too seldom on the average table. If the family refuse stewed carrots, try carrot croquettes, after a New York cooking school recipe. A dozen small croquettes can be made from four large carrots. Boil them till tender, drain and rub through a sieve. Add one cupful of thick white sauce, using for it two heaping tablespoonfuls of flour; mix, season highly and when cold and firm shape and finish as for other croquettes.

ON GUARD

The warning cough is the faithful sentinel. It tells of the approach of consumption, which has killed more people than war and pestilence combined. It tells of painful chests, sore lungs, weak throats, bronchitis, and pneumonia. Do not suffer another day. It's useless, for there's a prompt and safe cure. It is

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

which cures fresh colds and coughs in a single night and masters chronic coughs and bronchitis in a short time. Consumption is surely and certainly prevented, and cured, too, if taken in time.

A 25c. bottle for a fresh cold; 50c. size for older colds; \$1 size for chronic coughs and consumption.

"I always keep a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral on hand. Then every time I get cold I take a little of it and I am better at once."

JAMES O. BRIDGER,
El Paso, Texas,
Oct. 19, 1898.

Write the Doctor. If you have any complaint whatever and desire the best medical advice, write the Doctor freely. Address
Dr. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

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Take Cascara Candy Cathartic. 25c. or 50c. G. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

All pain banished by Dr. Miles' Pain Pills.